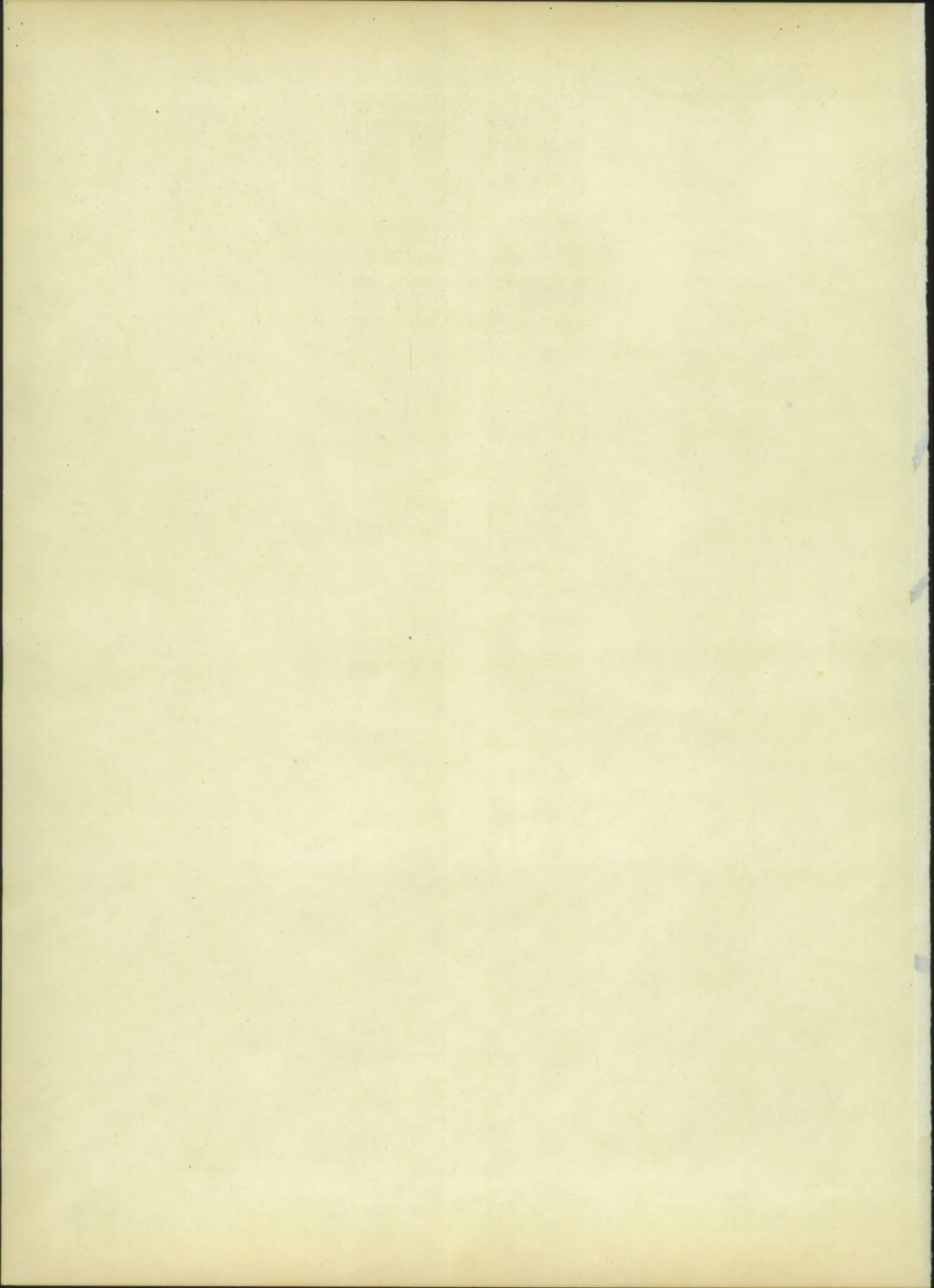




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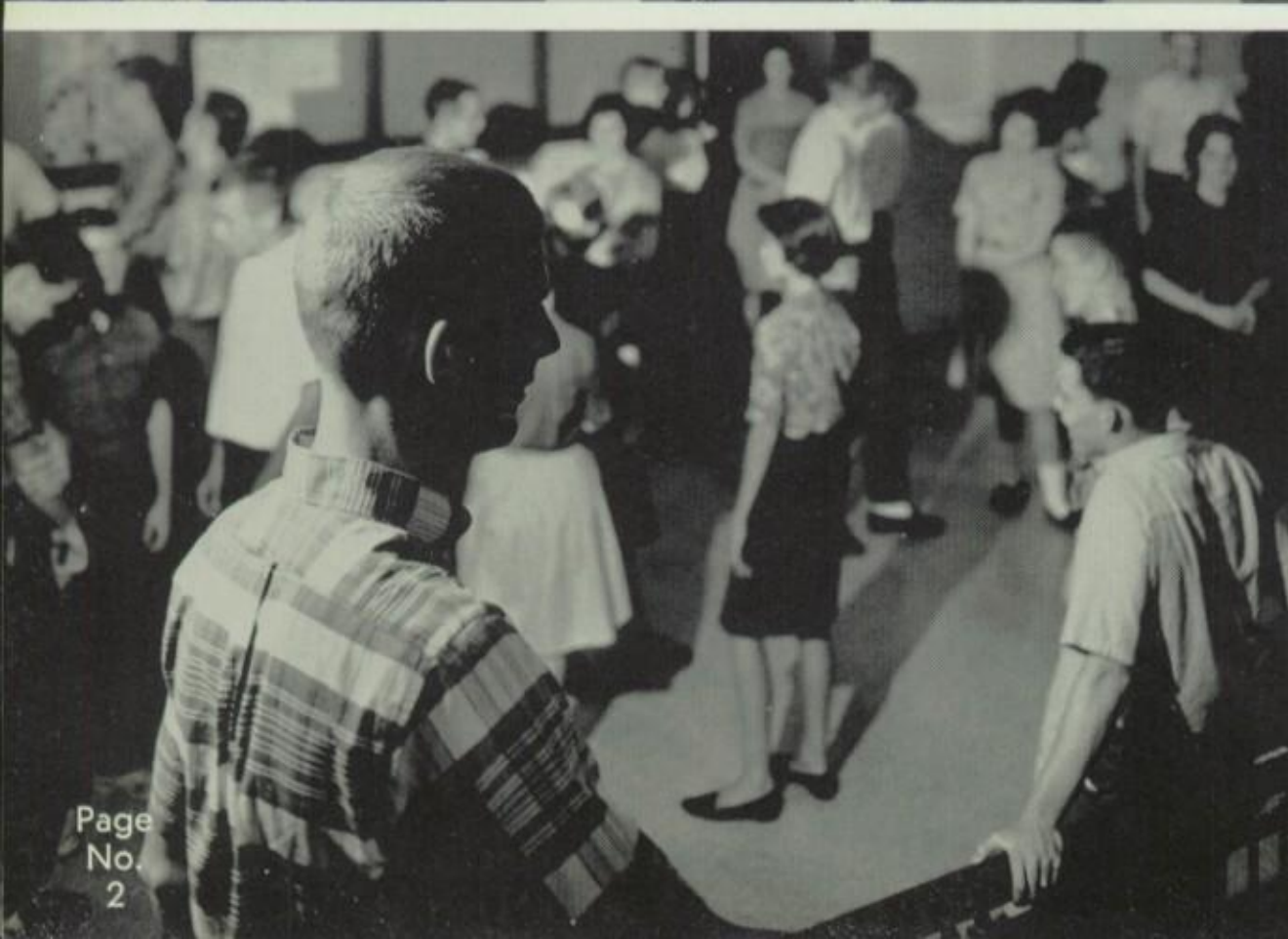
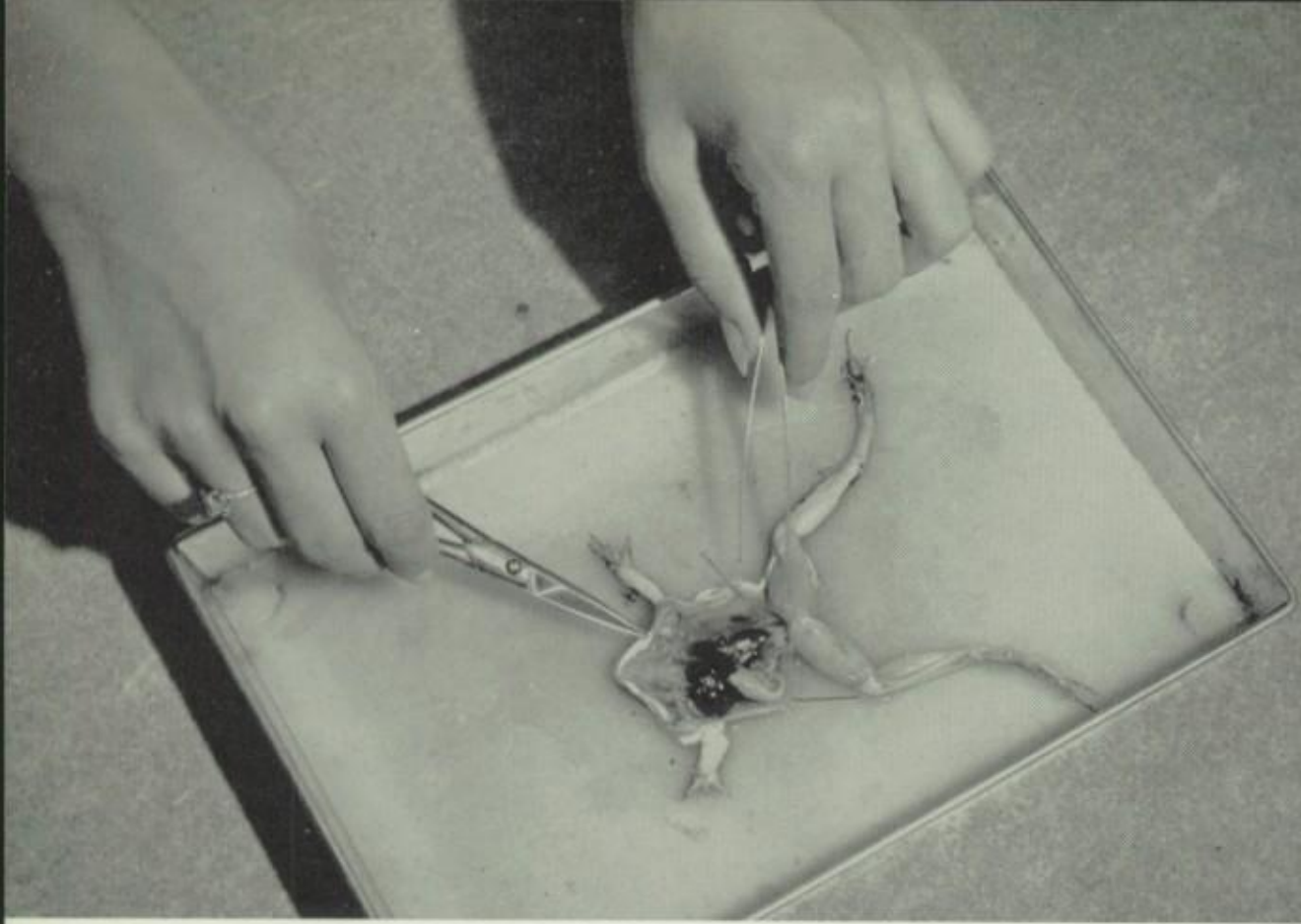


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CENTRAL SYMPHONY

Diversity in Harmony



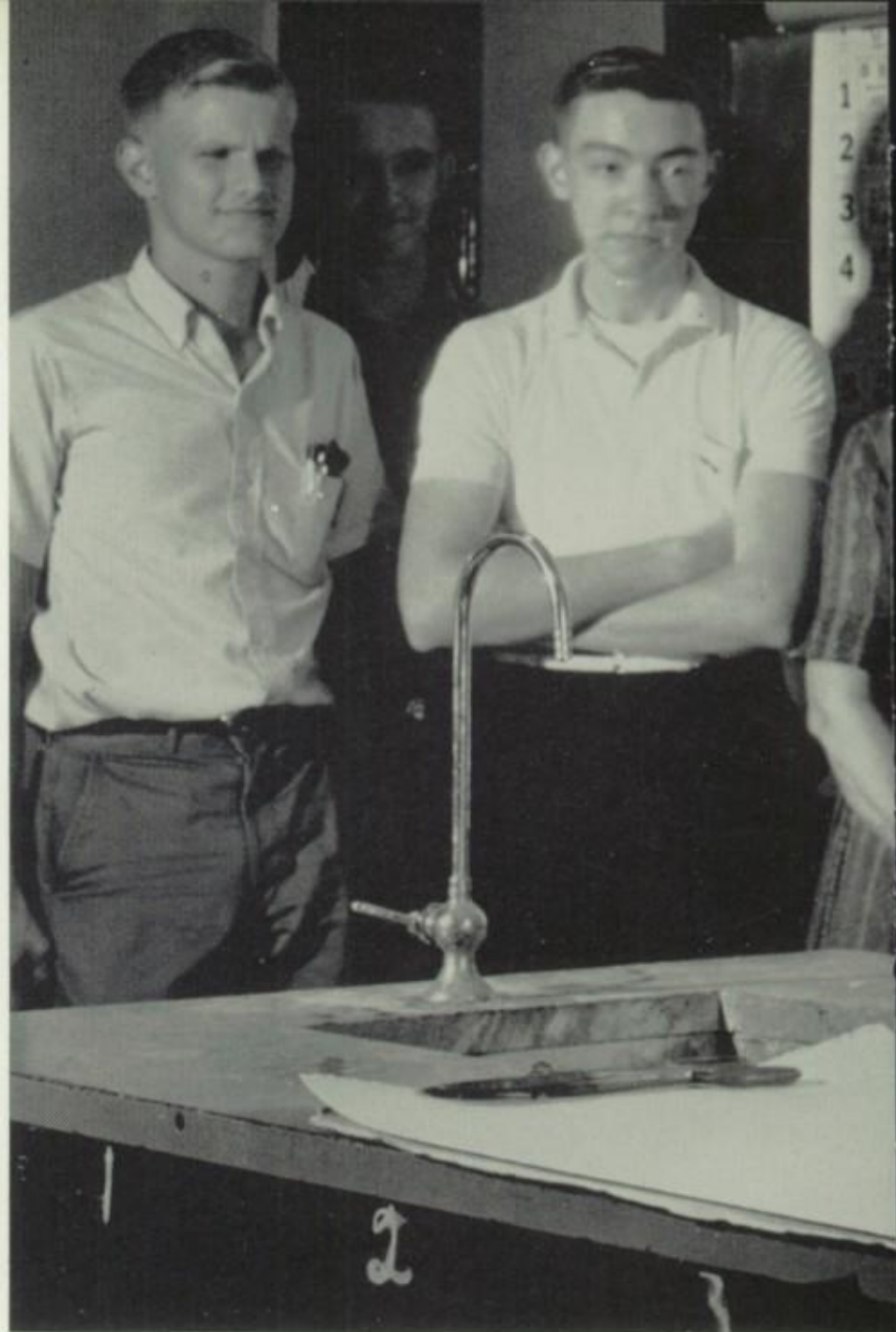
Central is a diversity—a diversity which is a product of its people and their ideas. Like the movements of a symphony, the inter-related aspects of Central's students, teachers, activities, and tradition blend to form a unit, the Central Community.

Each one of the fifteen hundred students who come to this campus to continue their preparatory education is an important part of the whole. He must want his own voice

to be heard and his opinions aired. He must be unwilling to conform to the ideas of the mass but, rather, must keep his individual identity.

In the daily activities at Central each student is aware of his small sphere, one of many spheres that fit together and fall into place like bits and pieces of knowledge which finally form a pattern and become harmony.

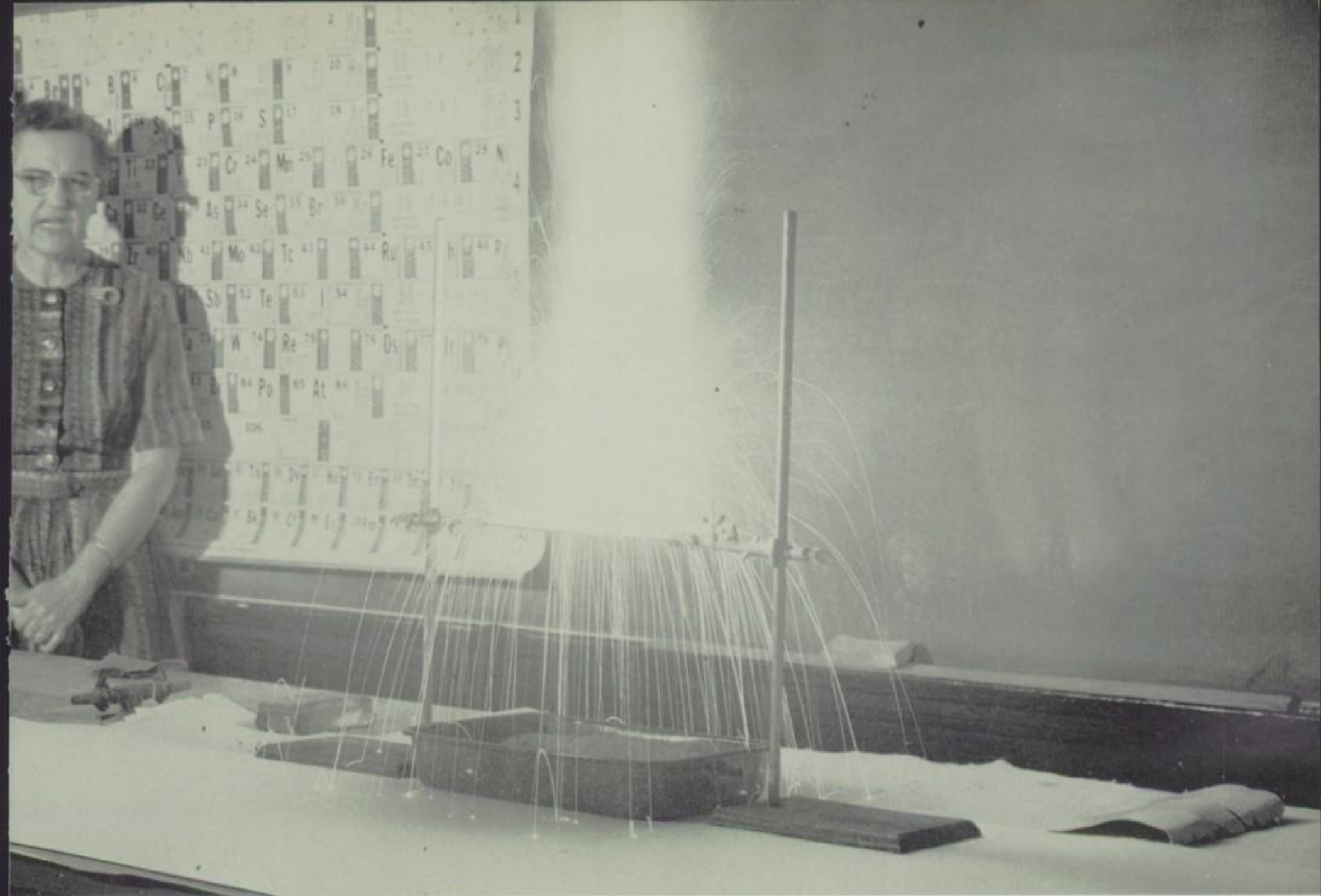
Varied Activities Serve as the Core of Central's Greatness.



A full range of activities is open to the Central student. He finds offered to him the widest range of classes from fourth-year French to advanced mechanical drawing. Whether it be tennis or football, the student finds his sport among the great variety offered under the supervision of an able staff of coaches. The major problem is deciding which of the various classes and sports are most appropriate for him. If he chooses wisely from these and utilizes his interests and talents to their utmost, he can more easily determine which paths his future education or career may take.

It is the student's duty to give his best to Central. Membership in an honor or service organization provides him with an opportunity to develop his talents as he performs a valuable service to the school. There are many individual services which he may render from running off the daily bulletin to working in the bookstore.

Exploration of capabilities through participation in school activities will round his personality and teach him to work with others. He must be willing to cooperate with his fellow students so that Central may work as a body, yet he must not conform to the degree that he loses his individual usefulness.



Colors of Our Campus Blend Into a Resplendent Pattern.

The Central campus is a kaleidoscope of people. Yearly hundreds of students come here to gain experience, knowledge, and awareness—awareness of the world about them, of people, and of themselves. The ideas and ideals ingrained in them here are of the utmost importance, for high school years are the impressionable years.

Central is a vast unit working together, harmonizing—a unit made up of individuals with singular personalities and complex natures. Each of the approximately fifteen-hundred students of our school is decidedly different. Some are boisterous and outgoing; others are shy and introverted. Some enjoy participating in sports, others try their talents in writing, and still others find that their interest lies in school politics. Each has his peculiarities. Each Centralite is unique. Yet the diverse personalities here blend into a harmony which is known as Central.





Majestic Trees and Shaded Lawns Lend



Daily we pass by this tree yet not notice its sturdy, well-ordered appearance—its stability. The buildings of Central High possess these qualities and they too go unnoticed.

Designed to function with efficiency, Central does lack ornamentation and outward beauty. Its beauty lies within its halls, which have received their grace

from the thousands of students passing through them. Every student who gives his love and service to Central leaves his imprint—an example to be followed.

With its shaded lawns and impressive trees the campus complements and completes the school to which we point with pride.

Grace and Dignity to the Central Buildings.

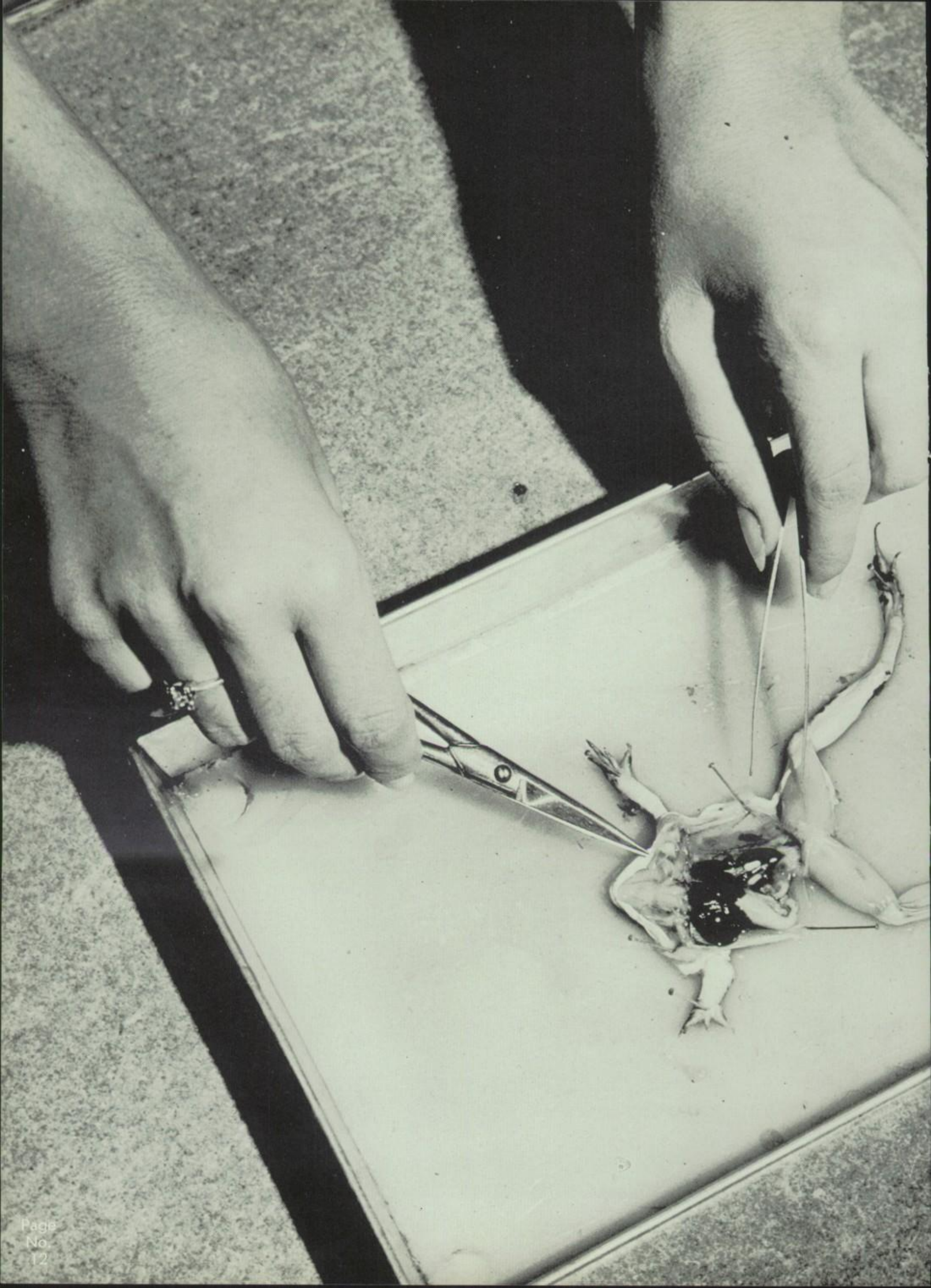
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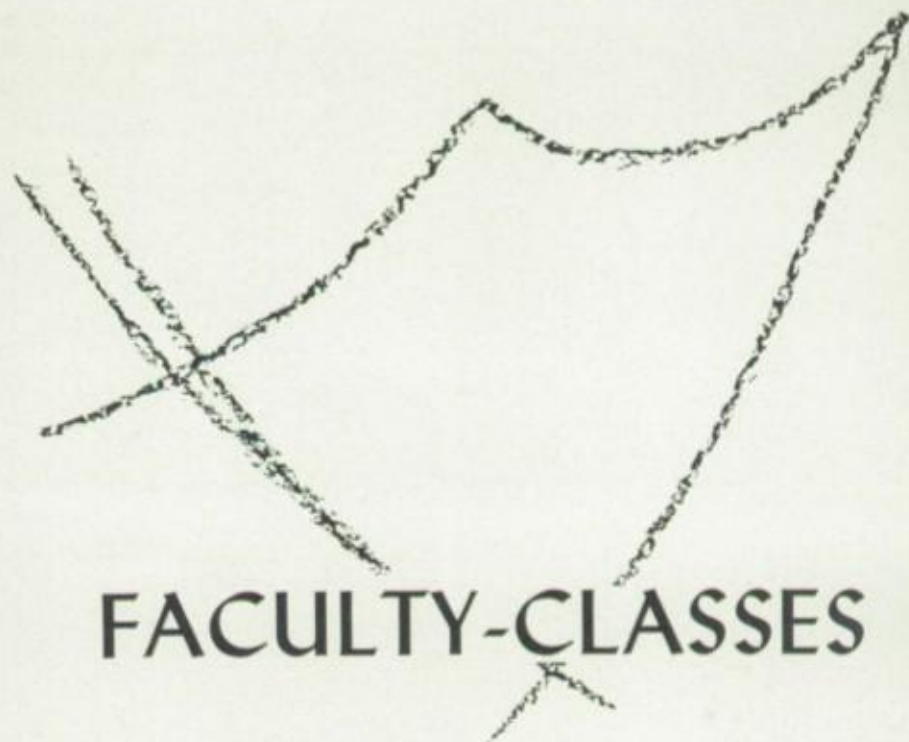
*Proudly point we to our record
High in deed and thought;
Daily, Central, will we praise thee
For the things you've taught.*

*Forward ever be our watchword—
Conquer and prevail;
Here's to thee, our Alma Mater;
Central High, all Hail!*

*Always will we do thee honor
As the years pass by;
Memories and thoughts will linger
Of traditions high.*







FACULTY-CLASSES

The purpose for careful biology dissections may completely escape the new student, but laboratory work is only one of the tools which enable him to explore the mysteries of life and the world about him.

Acquisition of knowledge is no instantaneous process. As the new student first mounts the steps to enter Central's halls, armed with nine years of basic instruction, he finds awaiting him the broadest choice of subjects, the best faculty, and the highest reputation offered by any high school in the city.

Over forty courses are available to him. From among these the student may choose the ones which best suit his needs. He can exercise his abilities under the experienced eyes of a proficient staff of teachers. However, study cannot be accomplished wholly by standard classroom work. The major burden falls on the individual—he must participate actively in the discussion of ideas; he must decide what is important for him to remember.

With the faculty's instruction and guidance, he can obtain a firm foundation for the future and join the ranks of the many Central graduates who have become respected leaders in their community and nation.

A Friendly, Efficient

UNDERSTANDING AND WISDOM—qualities necessary to one in a position of authority. Mr. King can call on these as well as his extensive experience to deal with the challenges of school supervision.

In any school the faculty determines the quality of education a student can receive. Because of her superior instructors, Central has long been noted for academic excellence. Our teachers constantly try to improve teaching methods through experimental classes.

Although they work continually, checking papers and doing other routine tasks, Central's teachers do not allow themselves to become bogged down in their work. Many of them engage in extracurricular activities such as sponsoring clubs and supervising the bookstore.

For recreation many of them enjoy bridge, the theatre, music, and the opera. Hobbies range from golf and tennis to hat-making and gardening. From this wide range of interests our entire school profits. The teachers gain enjoyment, while the students reap the benefits of a liberal educational atmosphere stimulated by the diverse interests of the faculty members.



Administrative Staff Keeps Central Running in Harmony.



SITTING SERENELY, Mrs. Thomas relaxes momentarily from the usual hustle and bustle that prevail in the myriad duties of assistant principal. Unharried by constant calls on her attention, she manages daily to finish her work efficiently and with understanding.



"WHAT A PERFECT way to start the day! Only ten absent," agree Central's secretaries, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Sanders. Although hard-pressed by duties, they are willing and able to help when students enter with problems.



THIS BIBLE, illustrated by former Centralite Walter Parke, is one of the library's most treasured volumes. Changing its pages weekly is the lightest of Miss Crump's many duties.

Keeping the Students and Themselves Well-



MISS METZ, displaying the winning form that she has acquired in only one year of team bowling, prepares to "bowl them over." Admiring the ability of their teammate are Miss Virginia Harrell, Miss Anne Schroll, and Miss Marcella Crump, all members of the Teachers' Bowling League.

BY KEEPING abreast of the current trends in vocations and colleges, Miss Thompson and Mr. Drake can offer students seeking their counsel practical advice on college entrance and job opportunities.



Informed Is the Chief Task of the Faculty.

MRS. ISABELLE M. BALL, A.B.—Biology, Home Economics; Sponsors' Club Advisor.

MRS. BETTY BILES, A.B., M.A.—French; French Club Sponsor.

C. A. BRANYAN—Radio, Electronics; Radio Club Sponsor.



MRS. MILDRED CLAGETT, B.S., M.A.—English.

WILLIAM T. CONN, B.S., M.A.—Biology; Future Physicians' Club Sponsor, Biology Club Sponsor.

LILLIAN CRENSHAW, B.S.—Business Education; Business Club Sponsor.



CORNELIA CRINKLEY, B.A., M.A.—Mathematics; Math Club Sponsor, Bookstore.

MARCELLA CRUMP, B.S., M.A., M.A.L.S.—Librarian; Library Club Sponsor.

MRS. DORRIS DAVIE, B.A., M.A.—English; Student Council Advisor.



PAUL DRAKE, B.S., M.A.—Architectural and Mechanical Drawing; Officers' Club Sponsor, Honor Society Advisor, Guidance Counselor.

MRS. EUNA FOREMAN, B.A.—English; Candy Counter.

ELMORE FORTNER, B.S.—Ancient History; Coach.



MARGARET GAVIN, B.S.—Mathematics; Honor Society Advisor.

DOROTHY GREEN, B.A., M.A.—Biology; Bookstore Scholarship Committee Chairman.

MRS. FRANCES GUTHRIE, M.A.—Business Education.



Vital Workers Maintain High Standards



HELEN CLAIRE HAMILTON, B.S.—Art.

JOHN HARDY, JR., B.S., LL.B., M.A.—Ancient History; Coach.

VIRGINIA HARRELL, B.A., M.A.—Mathematics.

MRS. GLENDA HARTMAN, B.A.—English.



RUTH JAMES, B.S., M.A.—Spanish; Spanish Club Sponsor, Bookstore Scholarship Committee.

MARTHA LOU JONES, A.B.—World Geography; Chess Club Sponsor.

MRS. EMMA LOU LANIER, B.A.—Latin; Latin Club Sponsor.



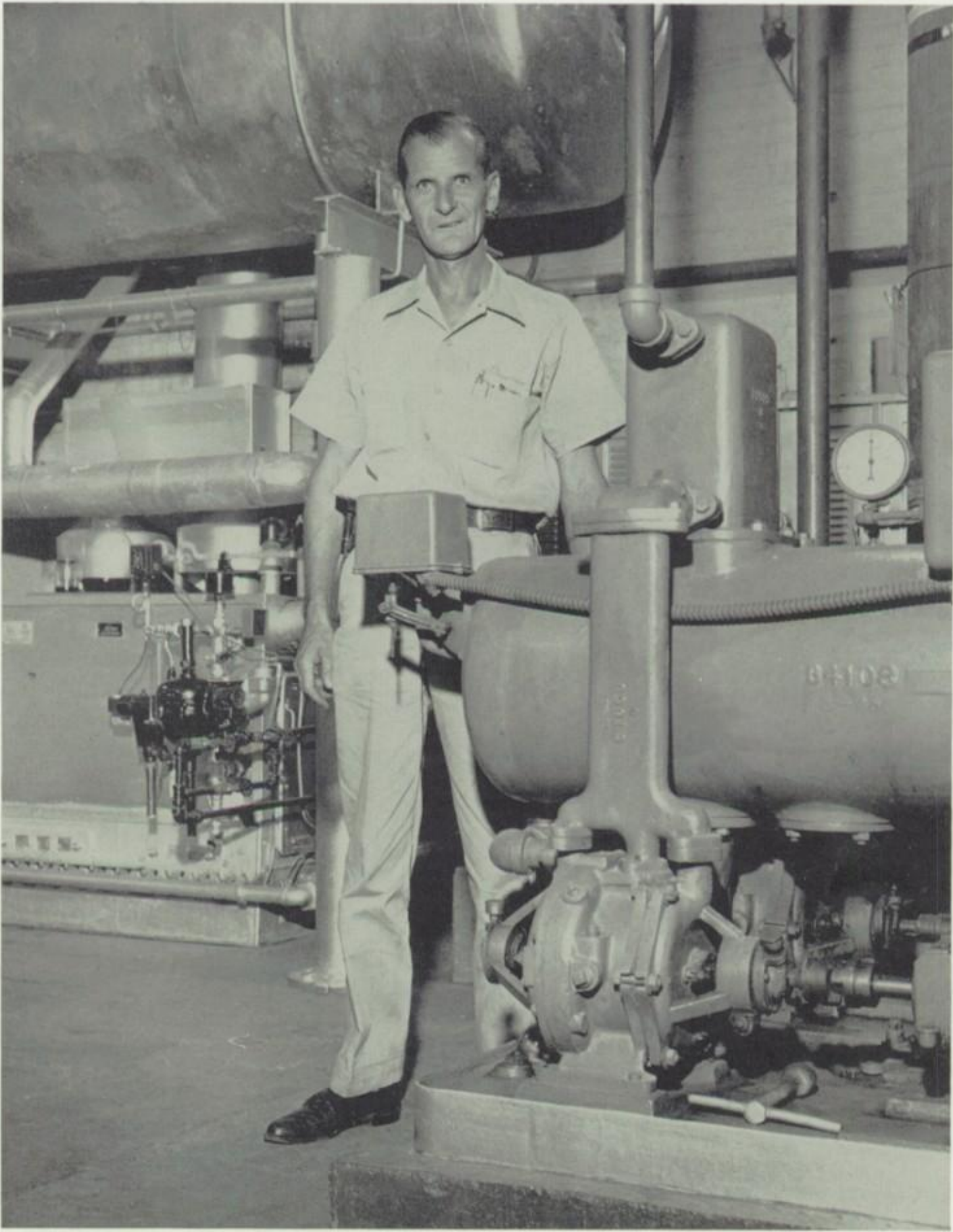
PLANNING A VARIETY of menus for over 1500 starving students is not an easy task, but cafeteria manager, Mrs. Edna Neal, and her assistant manager, Mrs. Mary Pendergrast, provide Centralites with meals both appetizing and nutritious.



MRS. MARY LINTON, A.B., M.A.—Spanish.

of Safety, Sanitation, and Nutrition.

SAHIB IN A jungle of levers, pipes, gauges, knobs, and screws, Mr. Shearon, our custodian, keeps every mechanical device in Central—from the heating system to the pencil sharpeners—in perfect working order.



MRS. ELIZABETH MALLOY, A.B., M.A.—English; Yearbook Advisor.
ROBERT McCORMICK, B.S., M.A.—Chemistry.
MRS. EVELYN MEEKS, B.S.—English; Honor Society Advisor.

Varying Avocations Contribute to the



JAMES MEEKS, B.A., M.A.—Biology, Physics; Honor Society Committee.
DOROTHY METZ, Ph.B.—English; Honor Society Committee, Loan Fund Committee.

MRS. TAMARA MILLER—Russian; Russian Club Sponsor.

ADA MILLETT, B.S., M.Ed.—Home Economics; Candy Counter.

EILEEN MITCHELL, B.A.—Latin, French.

RUFFNER MURRAY, B.S.—Bookkeeping; Coach, "H" Club Advisor.

HOYLE PENNINGTON, B.S.—Mathematics; Home Room Presidents' Club Sponsor, JETS Club Sponsor.



WHERE "THAT DEVIL" Bedford Forrest and his men once made a midnight rendezvous, Miss Claire Schwamm now raises prize-winning roses. Historical interest plus the beauty of the flowers makes this one of Memphis' most unusual formal gardens.

Distinct Personalities of Central's Teachers.

SHIRLEY POTTS, B.S.—English.

JAMES S. PRUETT, B.S.—World Geography, Mechanical Drawing.

L. M. RAGSDALE, B.S.—Band, Instrumental Music.



MRS. LOUISE RAUSCHER, B.S., M.A.—English; Quill and Scroll Sponsor.

AGNES REAMS, B.A., M.A.—English.

ANNE SCHROLL, B.A., M.A.—Spanish; Y-Teens Sponsor.



MRS. MARYESTE SCHUELE, B.S.—Biology; Cheerleaders' Sponsor.

CLAIRE SCHWAMM, LL.B., M.A.—English; Advisor to Newspaper.

ANNE SHEWMAKER, B.A., M.A.—Mathematics; Honor Society Committee.



SELMA SIEGMAN, B.S., M.A.—American History; Business Advisor to Publications.



MRS. MARY ELIZABETH SISCO, B.A.—English, French.

MRS. M. E. SMITH, B.S., M.A.—American History; Co-director Musical Productions.

MRS. OPAL SMITH, A.B.—Chemistry.

MRS. IRMA STERNBERG, B.A., M.A.—English; Honor Society Advisor.

Genuine Talent and Depth of Knowledge



MARGARET THOMPSON, B.S., M.A.—Guidance Counselor.



MARTHA WALLACE, B.S. P.E., M.A.—Biology, Physical Education; Student Council Advisor.



MRS. FRANCES WESBERRY, B.S.—Choral Music.



WILLIAM WHARTON, B.S.—Mathematics; Bookstore.



ROBERT WILLIAMS, B.S., M.A.—Mathematics; Coach.



Have Long Distinguished Our Able Faculty.



CONTINUAL CLATTER AND chatter of students at lunch cannot—by some strange, mystical feat—dispel the air of relaxation in which our teachers can discuss everything from bent I.B.M. cards and city-county consolidation to the Berlin situation.

Literature and Grammar Are the Building



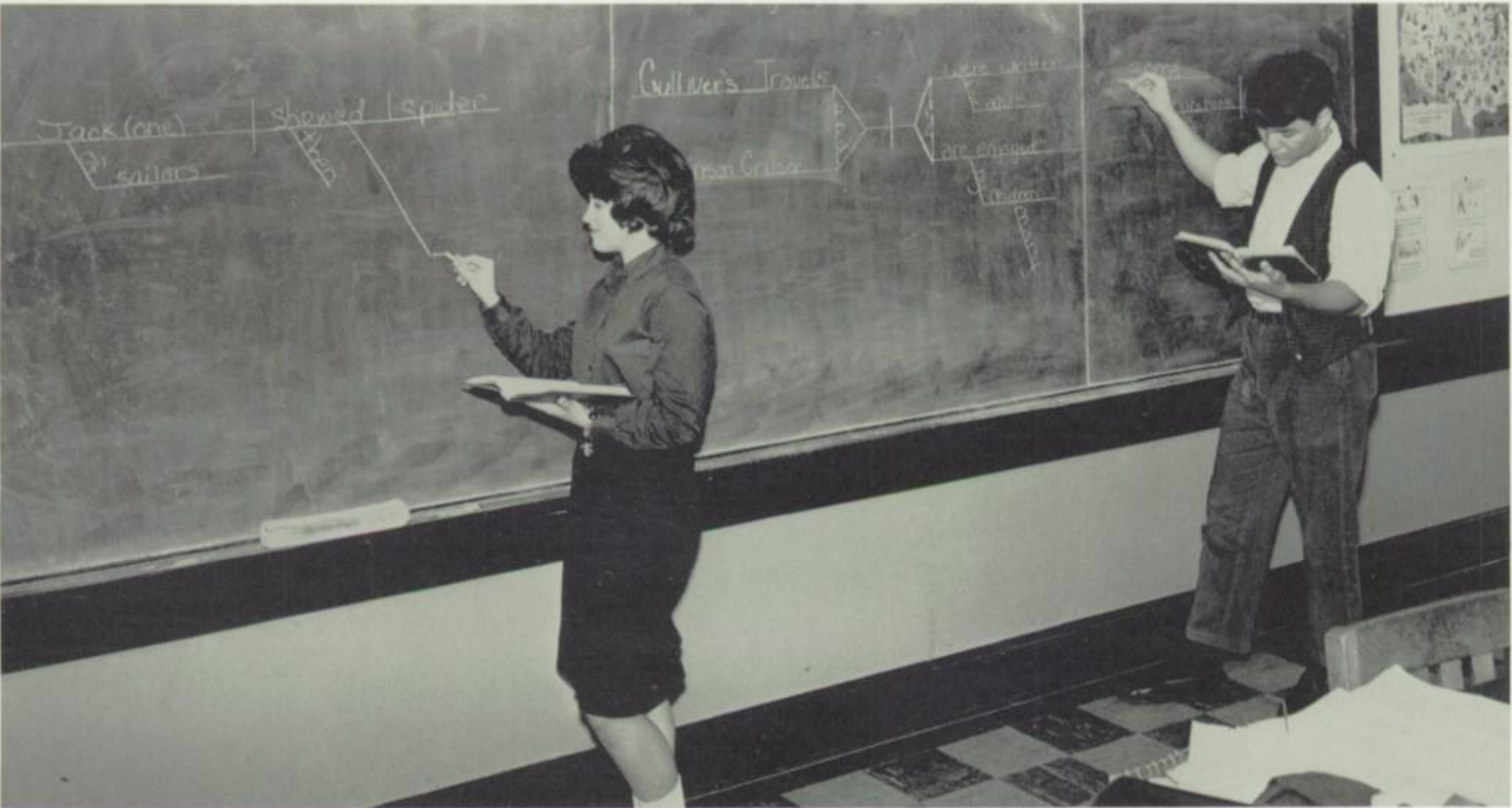
SANDRA HENLEY smiles not because she beat Neal Conner to the sports page, but because she found clippings for her vocabulary notebook! Students snip articles illustrating word meanings and usage from newspapers and magazines.

"TO ANALYZE LITERARY style it is necessary to develop good style in your own writing," remarks Mrs. Claggett. Senior students

Susan Bizell and Hal Bettis listen attentively to her explanation of dangling participles.



Blocks of a Thorough Education.



SENIORS? STILL at the agonizing practice of diagramming simple, compound, and complex sentences! Lyn George and Finley

Brown do not mind; they realize that diagramming leads to better sentence structure and more effective grammar usage.

"NO, SAH, I hain't seen none," quotes Eve Coulter as she reads to an interested audience excerpts from *Huckleberry Finn*. Miss Potts' junior English class studies the style of such famous American writers as Mark Twain and Robert Frost.



English includes a variety of skills and interests. There are creative writing and the history of literature. Types of literature studied are the short story, the novel, the play, and lyric poetry.

Central's English department provides a complete presentation of British and American literary culture. Qualified teachers attempt to develop in the student the ability to express his thoughts clearly in both writing and speaking. The student is placed, according to his ability, in an advanced, basic, or standard class. These levels of study have been established at Central to insure each pupil a solid background in English.

Students Are Introduced to World Cultures



"RUSKI." By correctly shaping the lips to form sounds, Janice Green and Kathy Davis more easily master the difficult syllables of Russian words.

People who are well-trained in foreign languages are better equipped to serve America's society and to understand the society of nations the world over. To understand the terminology used in legal and medical professions, a basic foundation in Latin is necessary. Through the study of French, Russian, and Spanish, the student becomes acquainted with the customs, culture, and literature of the countries; his awareness of today's world is stimulated.

Central's language teachers offer their students the opportunity to learn to read fluently, to speak correctly, and to understand another language, either modern or classical. The integration of foreign language study with laboratory work provides Central students with the unusual advantage of utilizing the latest techniques and newest equipment in mastering the language of their choice.



IMPORTANT PHASES of any language course are the history and geography of the country studied. Mrs. Biles points out the characteristics of Gothic architecture to second-year French students: Rosemary Williams, Robert Finley, and Elaine Goldstein.



Through the Study of Foreign Languages.

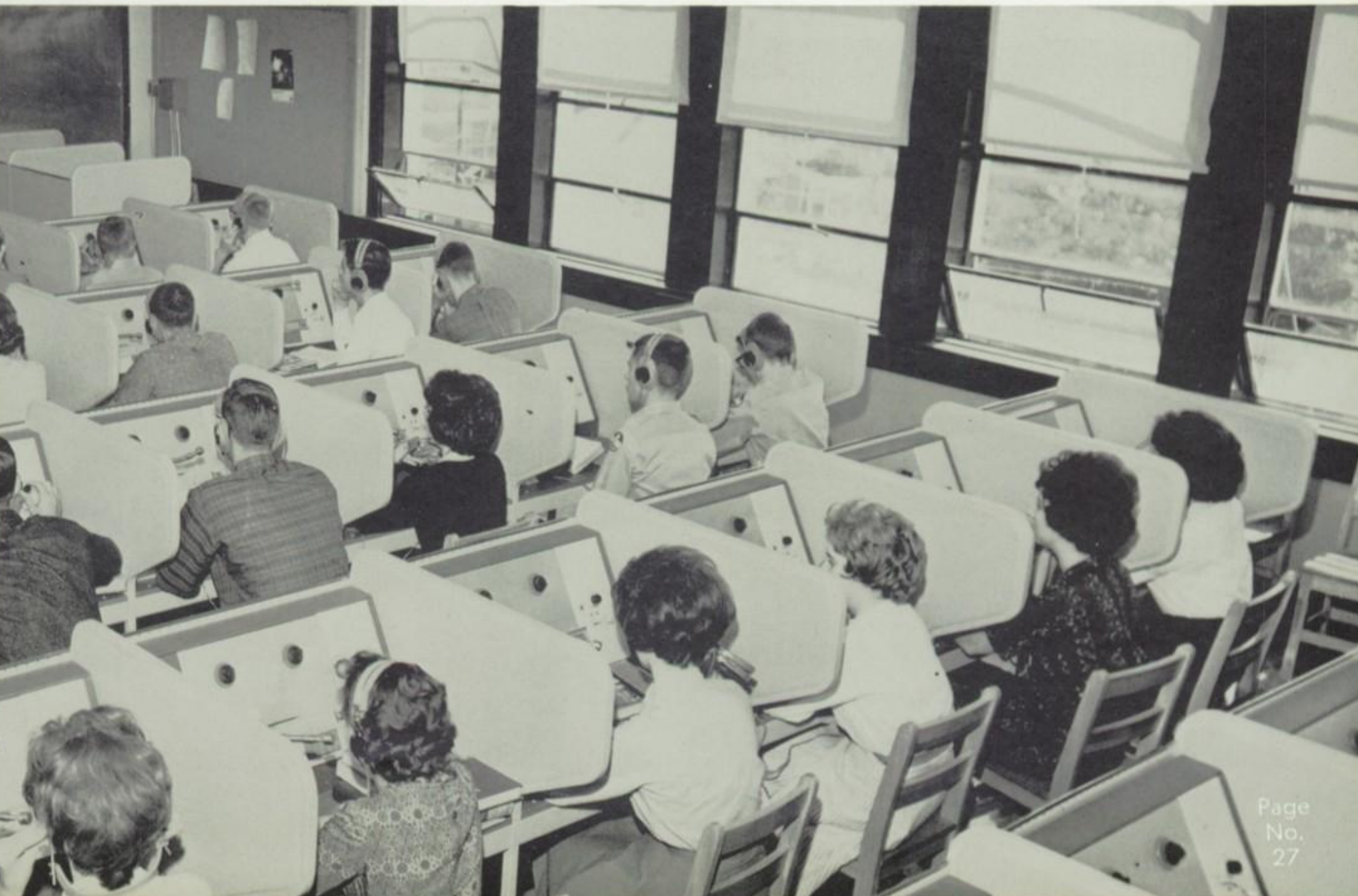


BY RECITING in Latin the Lord's Prayer, led by Anita McMurray, Mrs. Lanier's Latin class practices proper pronunciation. In addition

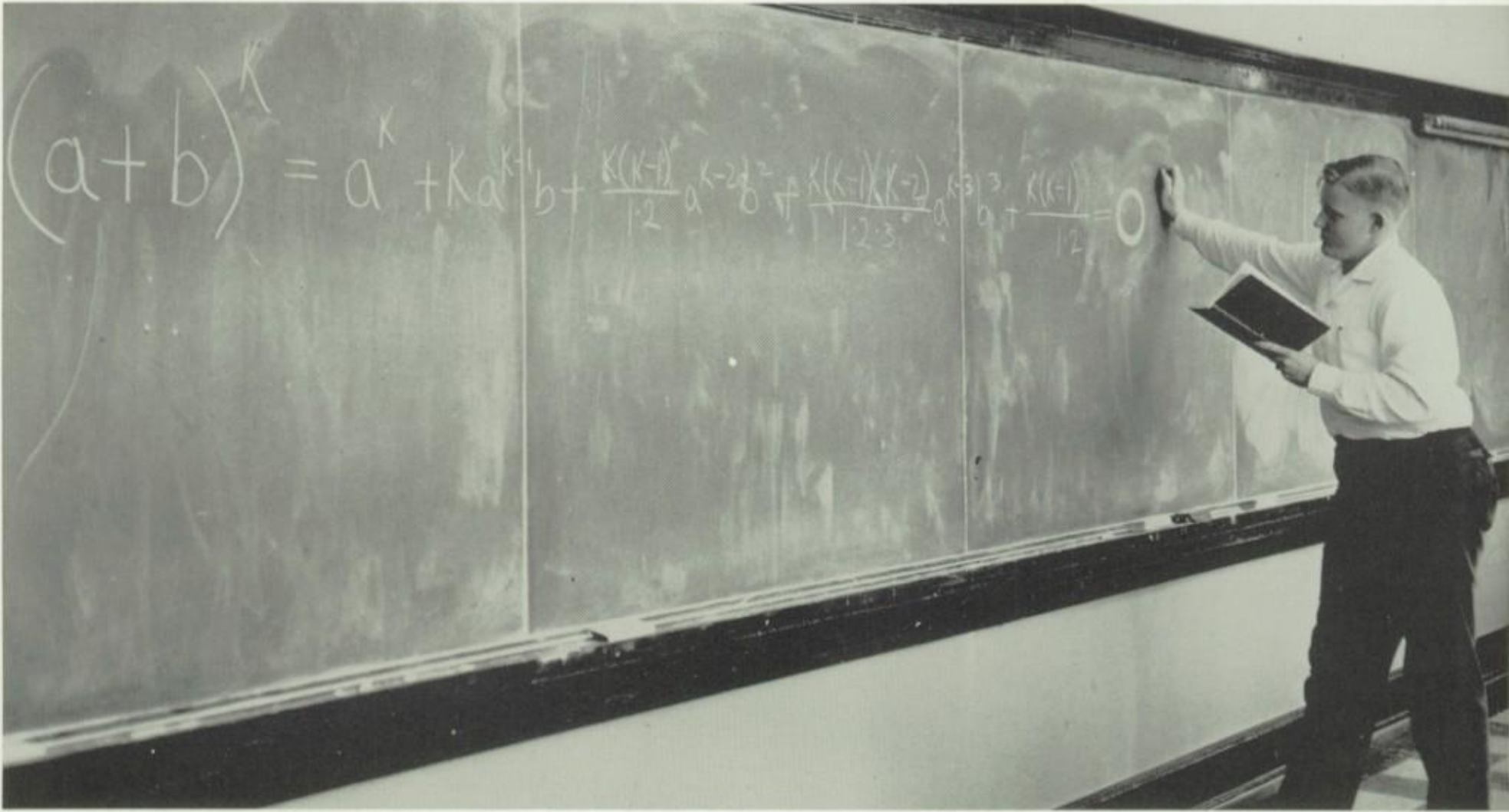
to the mechanics of grammar, correct enunciation is an important phase of language comprehension.

WILL THE MACHINE ultimately replace the teacher? This equipment, which has been recently installed in Central's new language lab-

oratory, provides the pupil with an interesting variation in the methods of foreign language study.

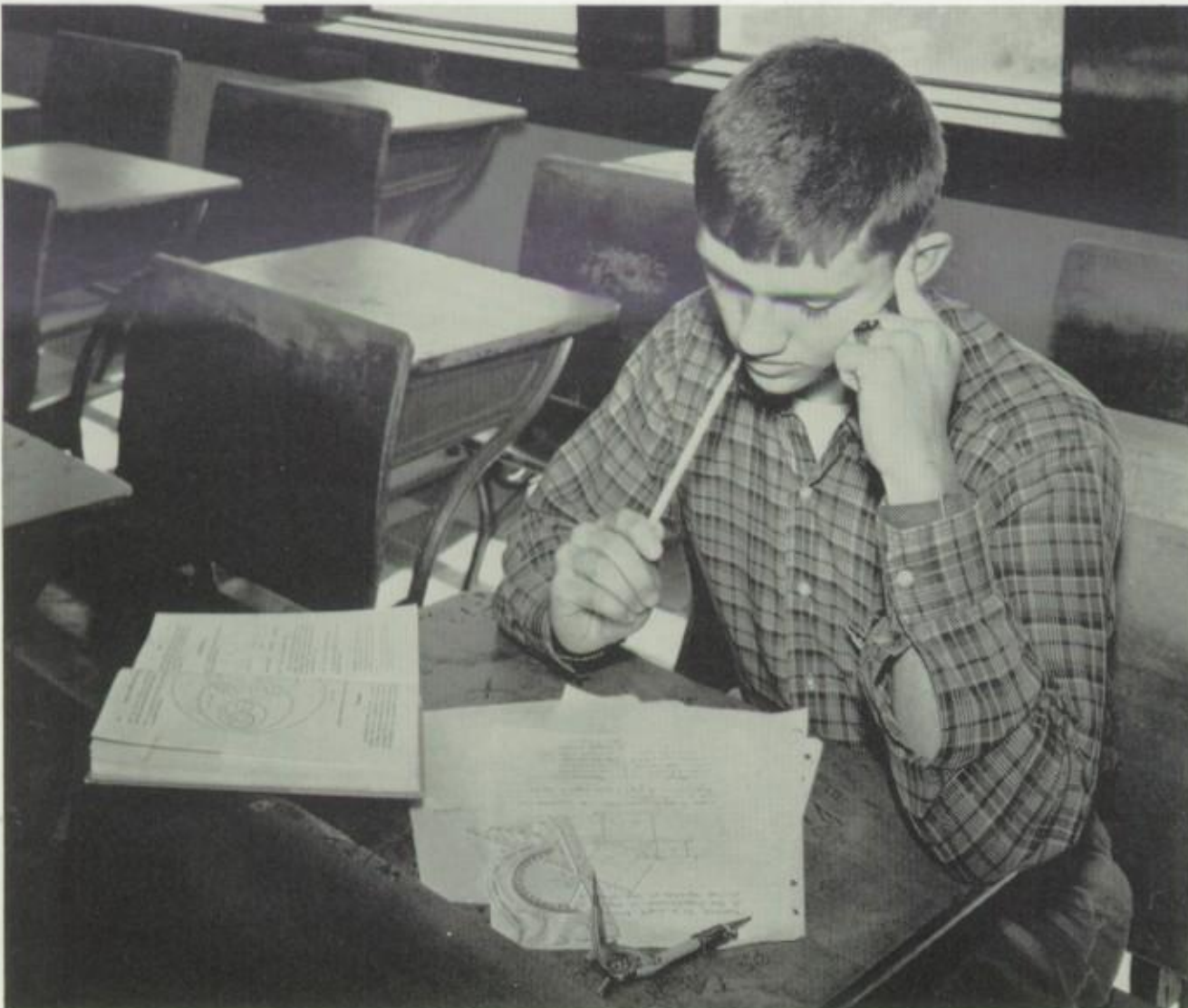


Through the Study of Math the Student



WEARING A TIRED, disgusted expression, Kimball Thurston contemplates an expansion problem stretching endlessly across the blackboard. The advanced math course poses many such complicated problems that refuse to equal anything but zero!

"PYTHAGOREAN THEOREM? Distributive Axiom? Addition Axiom? One of these formulas must solve this problem," ponders James Wilson. Being secluded in an isolated corner does not help him to prove this theorem, but reasoning and organized thinking will.

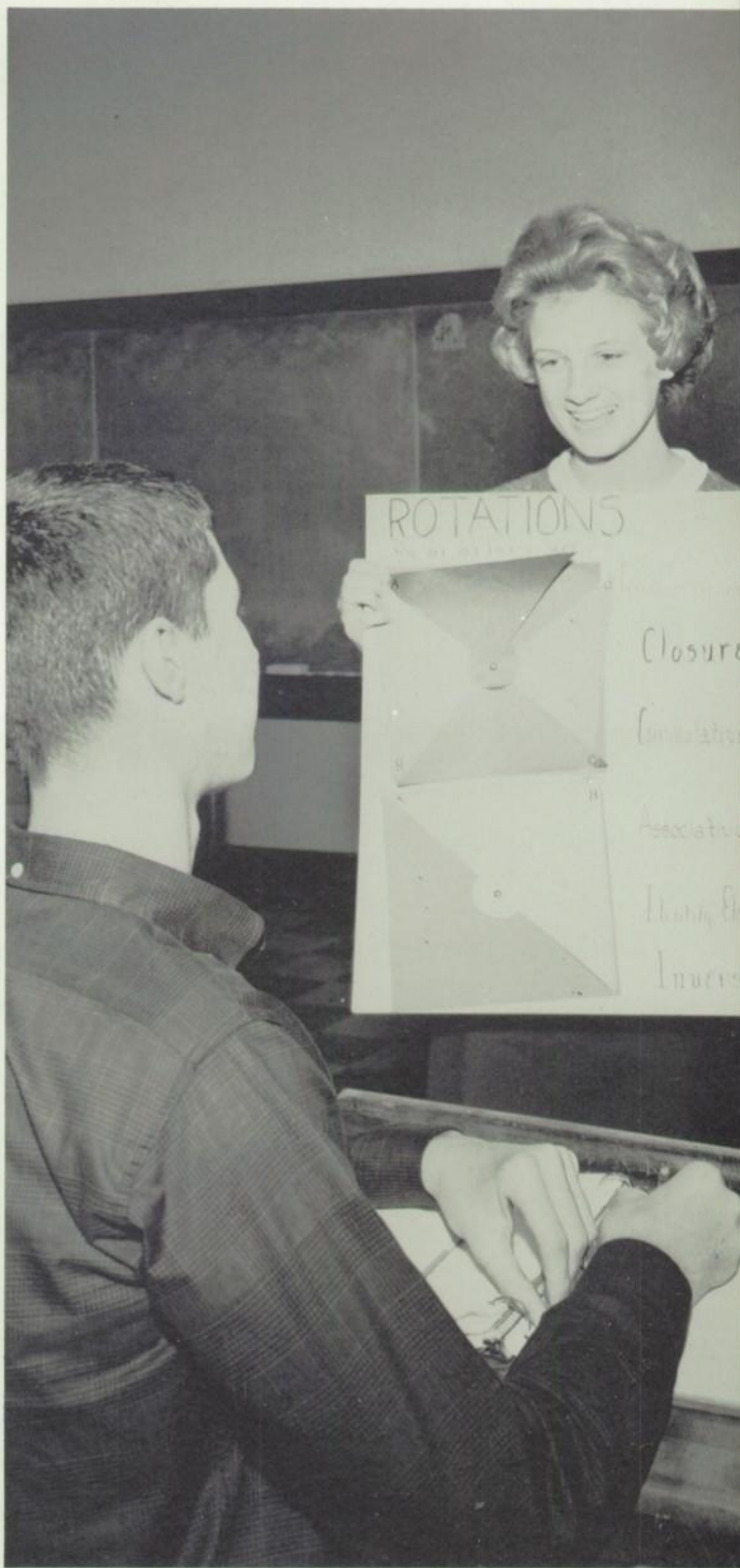


Develops Clear, Logical, Accurate Thinking.

Mathematics is the universal language of the sciences. Recognizing its importance and tremendous value to the student, Central through the years has developed an intense and thorough program of math courses.

We have pioneered in the introduction of vanced math is held on college levels. Also offered are second-year algebra, unified geometry, trigonometry, and advanced algebra. Capable instructors provide the training necessary to prepare students for work in college.

"WHAT D'YA MEAN it looks like a thermometer?" quips Charles Fineberg. Actually, this "thermometer" is a slide rule which Charles is adjusting to solve Linda Pope's lengthy algebra multiplication problem.



"NOW YOU ARE catching on," laughs Gloria Goddard to John Morrow as she explains the rotation of squares! This trig. class adds to their foundation of algebra which they received as freshmen.

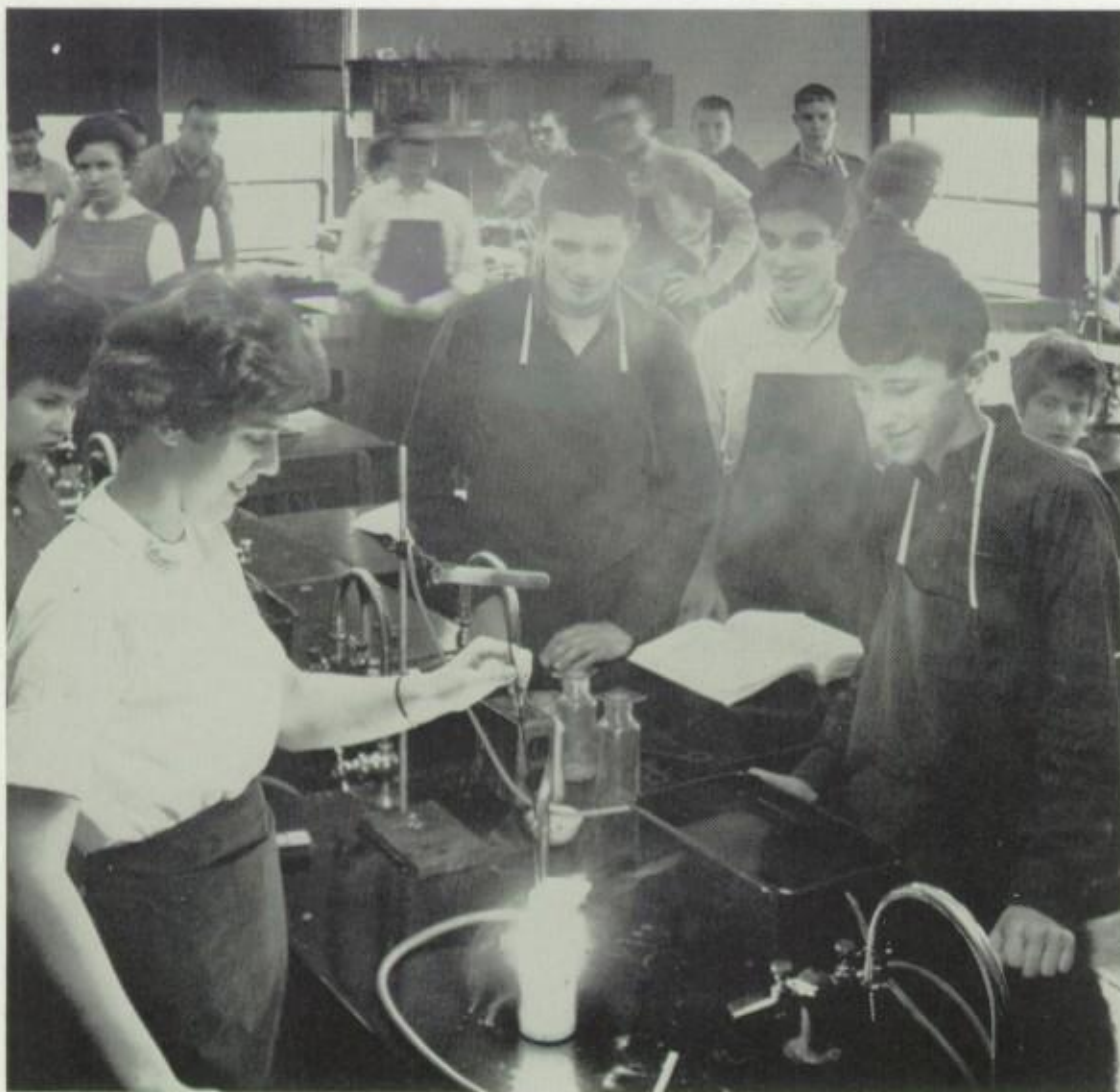
Science Is the Tool by Which Students Explore Their World.



"HEY, SOMETHING'S still moving around in this one!" exclaims David Kubitz to Paul Vlahos. This bug collection, a project of Mrs.

Schuele's biology class, entailed weeks of hunting for their specimens and hours of research.

OH, OH! There goes the lab! Heads whirl to find the source of the bright light glowing from the front of the chemistry lab. It is only Susan Lowery burning phosphorous to test for the presence of oxygen in the bottle!



Science is the key which has opened the gates to the "Space Age." More and more of Central's students are feeling a desire to become a part of this age and do so by pursuing science courses. Through these courses, the students gain knowledge of the physical world, current ideas concerning nature's laws, and an understanding of how the development of science has influenced the course of civilization.

Central provides courses in each of the fundamental sciences: biology, chemistry, and physics. Examining plant and animal specimens through microscopes provides biology students with a first-hand opportunity to recognize the development of life through various stages. The processes of the universe are made clear to chemistry students who perform conclusive experiments in Central's well-equipped laboratory. In physics, students work with weights and measures; they learn about matter and energy and their physical changes.



IN SPITE OF the light weight of the bicycle wheel, the force of the improvised gyroscope almost pulls back Bobby Buchann. Under

the supervision of Mr. Meeks, the physics instructor, Bobby demonstrates the principle of centrifugal force.



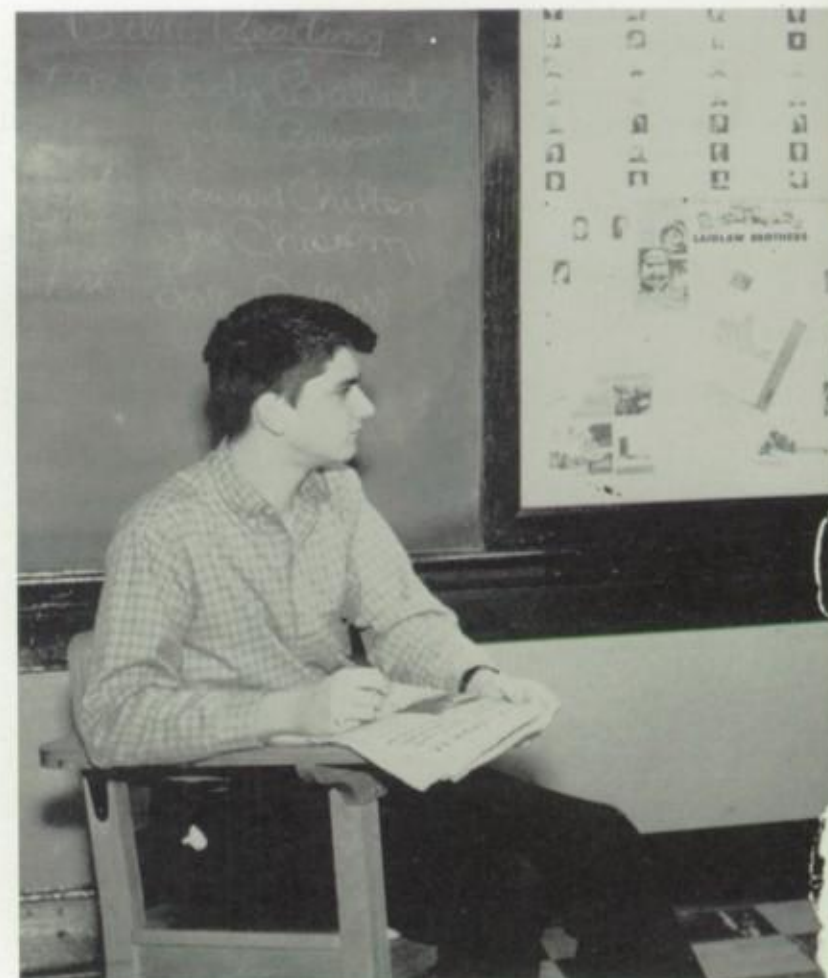
WORLD GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS, Sandra Sacks and Ray Oppen, inspect these interestingly unusual shells. Closely related to the class's

study of the ocean, these shells illustrate the various types of animal life inhabiting the ocean.

The study of history fulfills the need of modern man to orient himself in time. No real understanding of the conditions and problems of life today is possible without a knowledge of the forces and events which shaped them. History aids in self-understanding; it can lead to a comprehension of the forces of modern society continuing in varying forms from the past. History courses offer a student opportunities to develop in three ways that will be useful to him regardless of his future place in life—in learning to read critically, to write effectively, and to use research techniques and the analysis of data.

Central's American history, ancient history, and world geography courses equip students for duties as responsible citizens. They provide a practical knowledge of domestic and foreign affairs helpful in such fields as teaching, library work, journalism, law, and government.

USING *TIME* MAGAZINE and the *Commercial Appeal* as weapons to prove their point, Charles Friedman and Jim Vance engage in an all-out cold war over a current world situation. Also entering the debate to press his point is Malcolm Hindin. Such discussions offer great intellectual stimulation to this American history class.

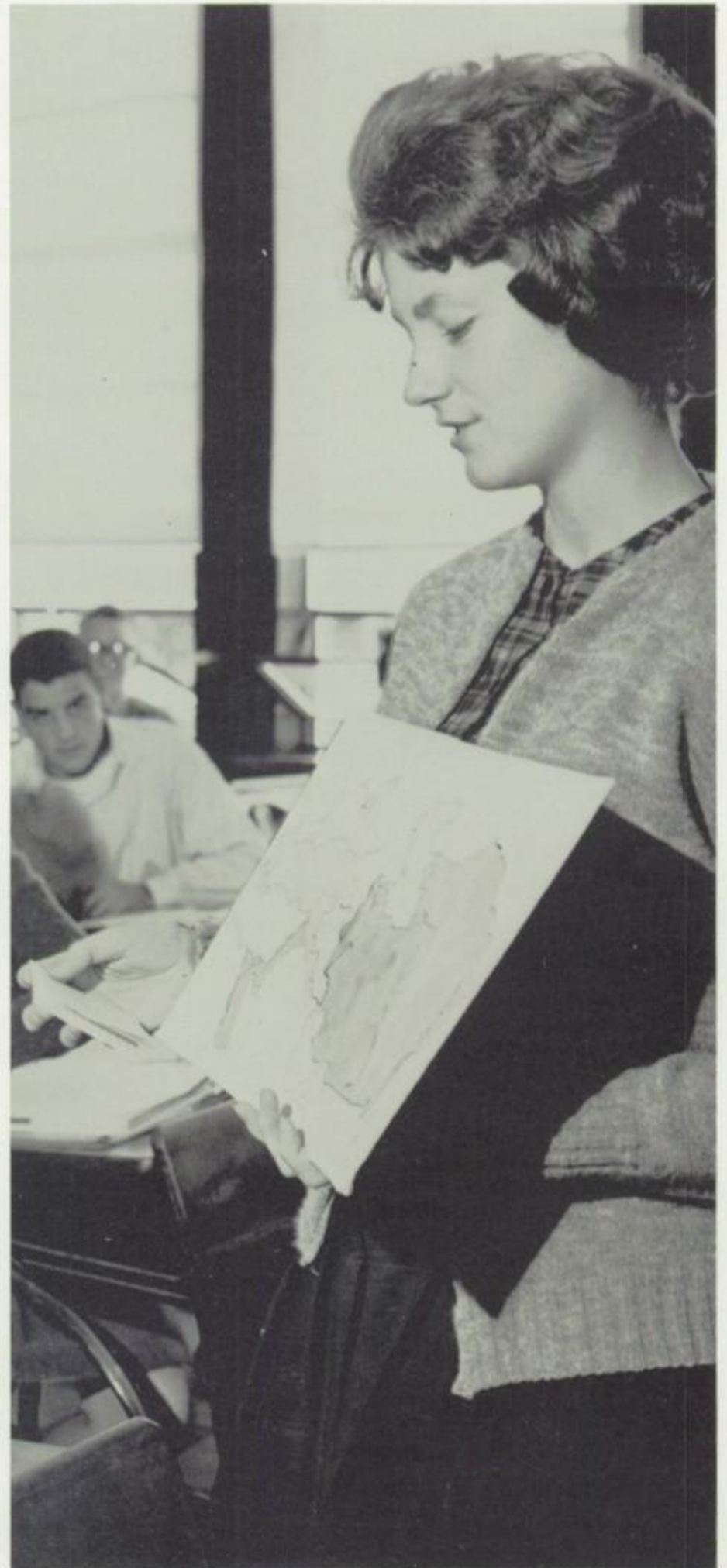


Which the Present Is Made.



EAGER TO LEARN about our nation's past and future, American history students study laws governing our country. Here Phil Aquino and Mrs. Smith discuss the document which most affected the nation's history, *The Declaration of Independence*.

EXPLAINING THE EXPANSION of the Persian empire under its mighty kings, Sandy Johnson illustrates her topic with a colorful map of the Persian kingdom. Such assignments give students a chance to learn, through research, facts that they would not ordinarily find in their textbooks.

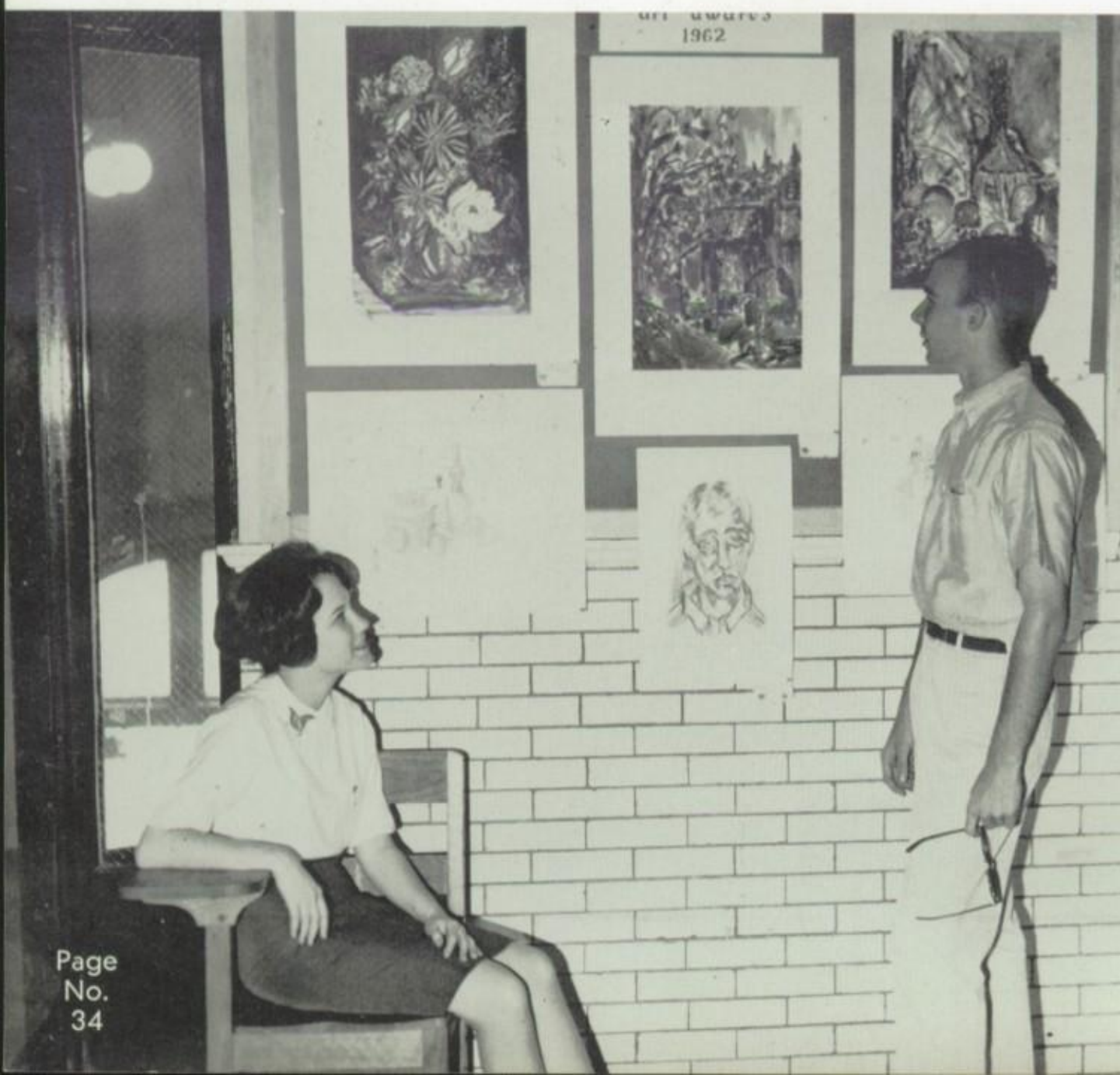


Through the Study of Speech and Art Creative



INTERRUPTING THE REGULAR course of study, Miss Hamilton, art teacher, encourages her students John Crisman, Gail Cook, and Pat

Moody to take advantage of the bright hues of the fall and capture on canvas the graceful beauty of a tree.



"MAYBE THEY WILL be sent to the National Gallery!" Randy Jones hopefully speculates to Jean Slater as they view the pictures which brought them awards in the Scholastic Art Contest.



Expression Is Effectively Developed.

Centralities are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that speech is one of the most practical subjects offered, as it is beneficial in all fields. Through courses in speech, students acquire correct diction, poise, and the ability to condense ideas into well-constructed sentences. Central's second-year speech course, which concentrates on the theatre, teaches the fundamentals of acting, stage craft, directing, and evaluating productions.

Art is an unlimited type of human expression. By studying art, students are given the opportunity to test and develop their talents and to experience the satisfaction gained by creating. They also acquire discriminating taste and sound critical judgment of the arts. Central's art department offers basic training and practice in fundamental artistic techniques in addition to theories of design and the general history of art.



WAVING HIS CONFEDERATE flag enthusiastically, David Myers proclaims that Dixie is the place to be. Speech students learn that facial expressions and animations are very important factors in capturing and holding the attention of an audience.



"QUIT LAUGHING, Sharon! This scene is supposed to be dramatic." Jessica McNeil scolds Sharon Hicks as they rehearse a scene from a modern English version of Shakespeare's *"Taming of the Shrew."* David Doten and Mike Rauscher find that presenting plays to their speech class not only entertains but also helps them to understand more about acting and directing plays.



HARMONY IS THE goal of Central's band. With hours of practice, David Shields improves his ability to blend the tones of his saxophone into the rhythm of the musical arrangement.

Through study the students become aware of the equal importance of harmony and structure in music, as they gain interpretative and performing experience. To those who have general interest in music, Central offers the opportunity to take voice or to receive training in playing an instrument. Theory and music composition are also part of the music curriculum.

Central is proud of her music department. Under the guidance of Mrs. Wesberry, Central's mixed chorus has been rated superior for the past several years in the music festival at Martin, Tennessee. Led by Mr. Ragsdale, the band won first place in the West Tennessee Marching Contest. Student participation is constantly encouraged through student recitals, plays, and membership in Central's glee club and Central's band.



GUIDED BY MR. RAGSDALE, Central's band instructor, Larry Neaves discovers that perfection is the result of determination, effort, and practice.

Student Gains Insight Into an Art That Enriches Life.

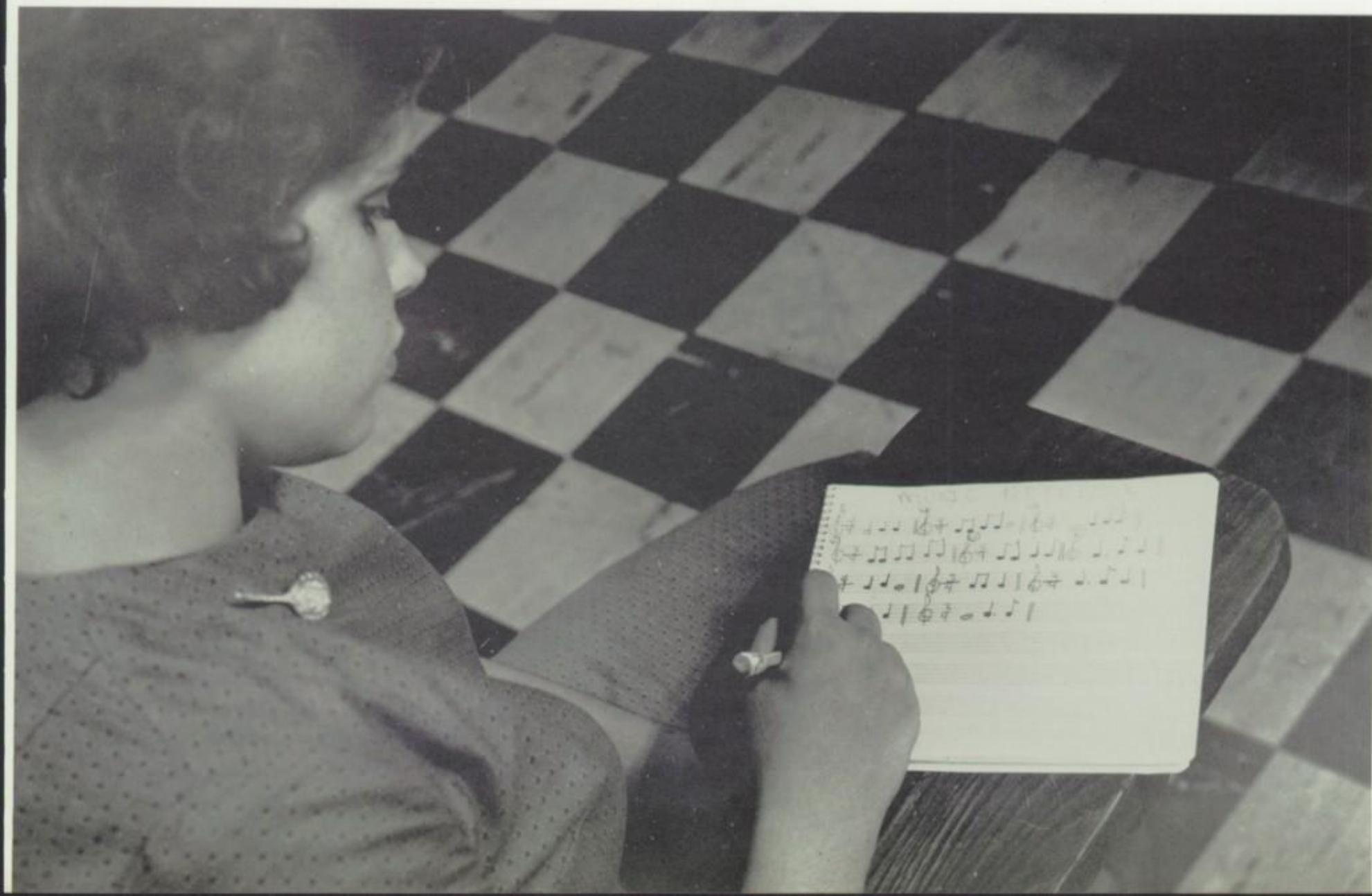


"JOIN THE NAVY and see the world," enthusiastically resound these students who are diligently practicing for "Hit the Deck"

by Vincent Yoman. A musical comedy presentation by Mrs. Wesley's music department is an annual event.

EVEN BEETHOVEN HAD TO learn the fundamentals of music theory. Similarly Charlie Clark becomes thoroughly acquainted with the dif-

ferent values and time signatures as she records the chromatic scale in her music notebook.



Girls Learn the Value of Being



FOUR OF MISS Millett's outstanding Home Ec. students—Carol Smith, Wanda Garrett, Darlene Greer, and Helene Faires—make a last-minute inspection of the table setting. Bravely sampling the refreshments before serving them to parents and teachers, they assure themselves that their guests will not be poisoned!

KEEPING BEDS WRINKLE-FREE and inviting and making a patient tidy and comfortable are feats every girl should master. Miss Wallace, assisted by Esther Wolfe, Tina Surrency, and Ann Young, demonstrates to her home nursing class the art of making the bed while the patient is still in it.

Feminine, Fashionable, and Physically Fit.



ATTRACTIVE ENSEMBLES for any time of day and night are originally presented in Central's annual fashion show, sponsored by Miss Ball's Home Economics department. Effectively modeling these cozy creations are Barbara White and Marie Jagendorf.

Physical education, required of tenth-grade girls at Central, results in healthy, therefore happier, girls. Such sports as volleyball and softball, which provide healthy recreation, develop co-ordination and build muscle tone. Grace and poise, important feminine characteristics, are acquired in modern dance. Home nursing provides students with information needed to care for the sick and aged at home. Central's physical education course is welcomed by the girls as a relaxing diversion in the daily routine.

Gaining experience in cooking, meal planning, decorating, and child care, girls learn to provide comfortable homes. Students create clothes suited to their budgets and personalities. The annual fashion show gives the student body an opportunity to become familiar with the department and affords girls the occasion to display the garments they have made. Each year Central's home economic students receive awards for their culinary and sewing skills.



SARAH SHAW AND Lisa Biles crouch ready to get the rebound, but Mary Robinson is one jump ahead of them as she appears to be scoring another goal. The six weeks of basketball is a very popular art of Central's physical education course.

Preparing for Future Vocations, Students



MAKING SHORTHAND SYMBOLS is not hard; it's understanding them that is, Sandra Dodson discovers as she checks with Mimi Allenberg. Correctly written symbols are no problem to Jean Counce, who prepares to write another page of squiggles.

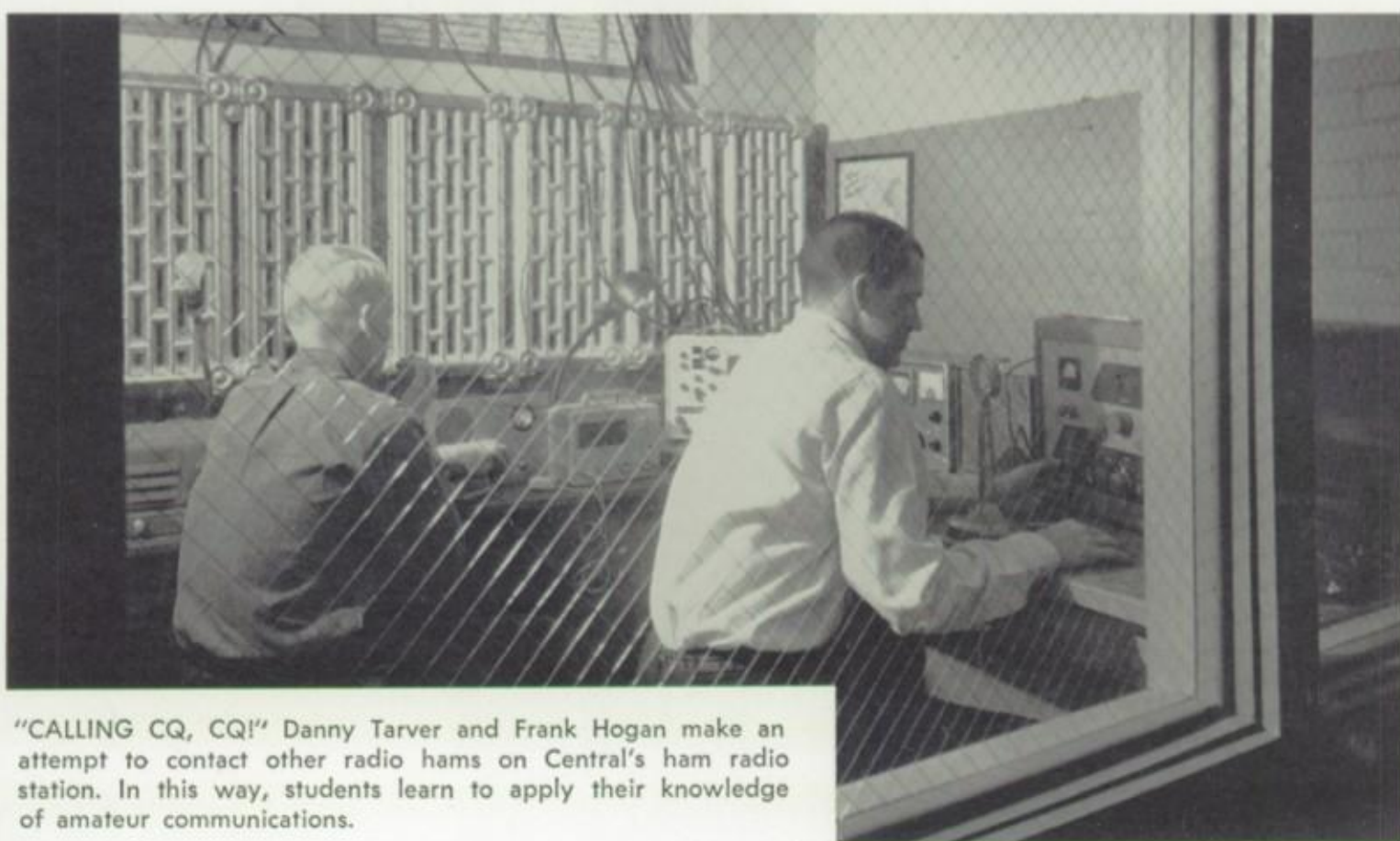
MOANS OF BEWILDERMENT from Jerry Sansing break the efficient click-clack of the typewriters. He painfully discovers that changing a typewriter ribbon is not as easy as it looks.



SCIENTISTS WORKING ON a powerful new rocket? No, these are mechanical drawing students. Under the direction of Mr. Stanford Pruett the class learns the basic methods of construction, which will

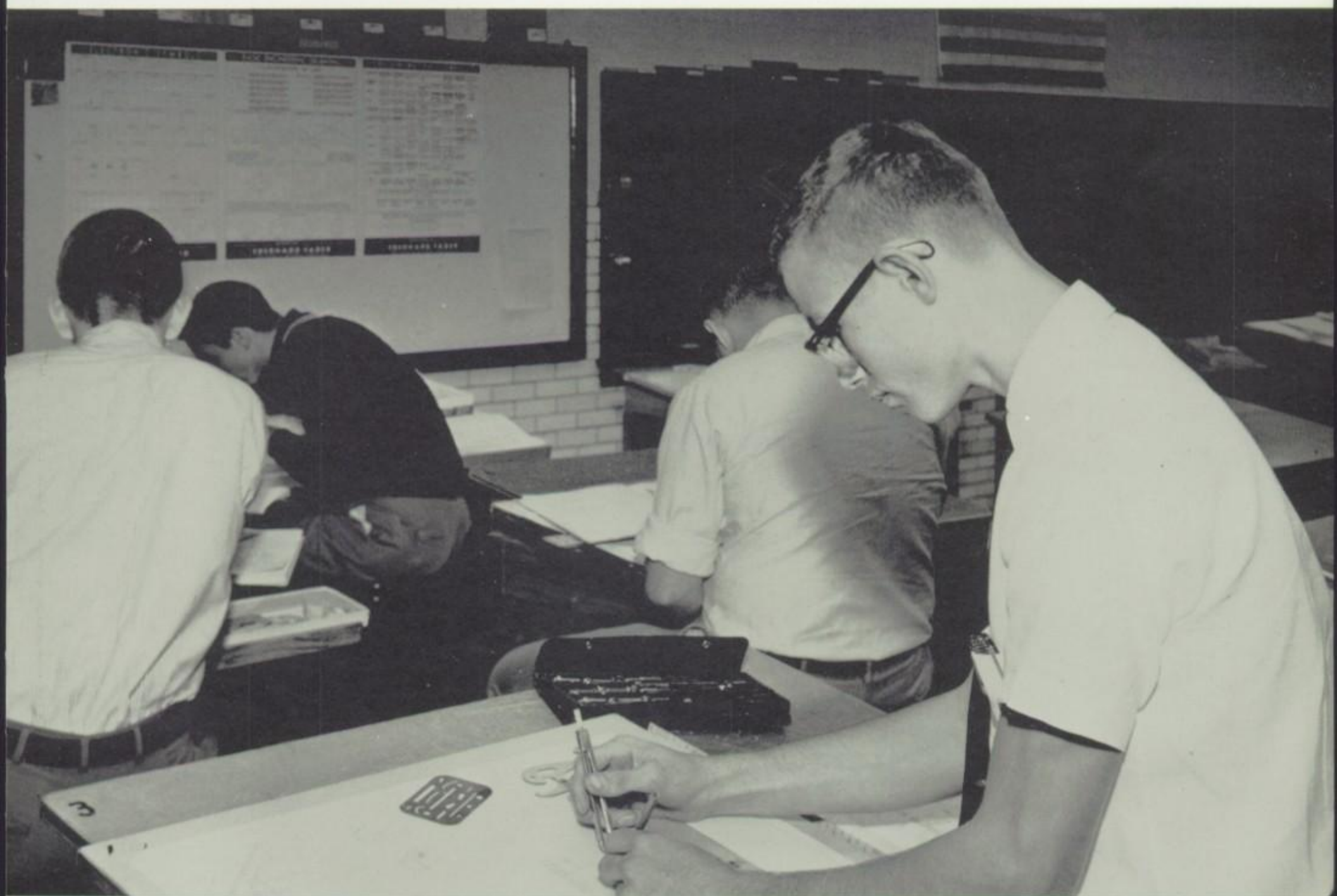
greatly aid them should they go into the fields of mechanical engineering or architecture.

Receive Training in Commercial Skills.



"CALLING CQ, CQ!" Danny Tarver and Frank Hogan make an attempt to contact other radio hams on Central's ham radio station. In this way, students learn to apply their knowledge of amateur communications.

USING DELICATE implements, Richard Mollerup carefully constructs a typical wall detail. Richard, who plans to become an architect, gains valuable training through the architectural drawing course.



Instructors and Student

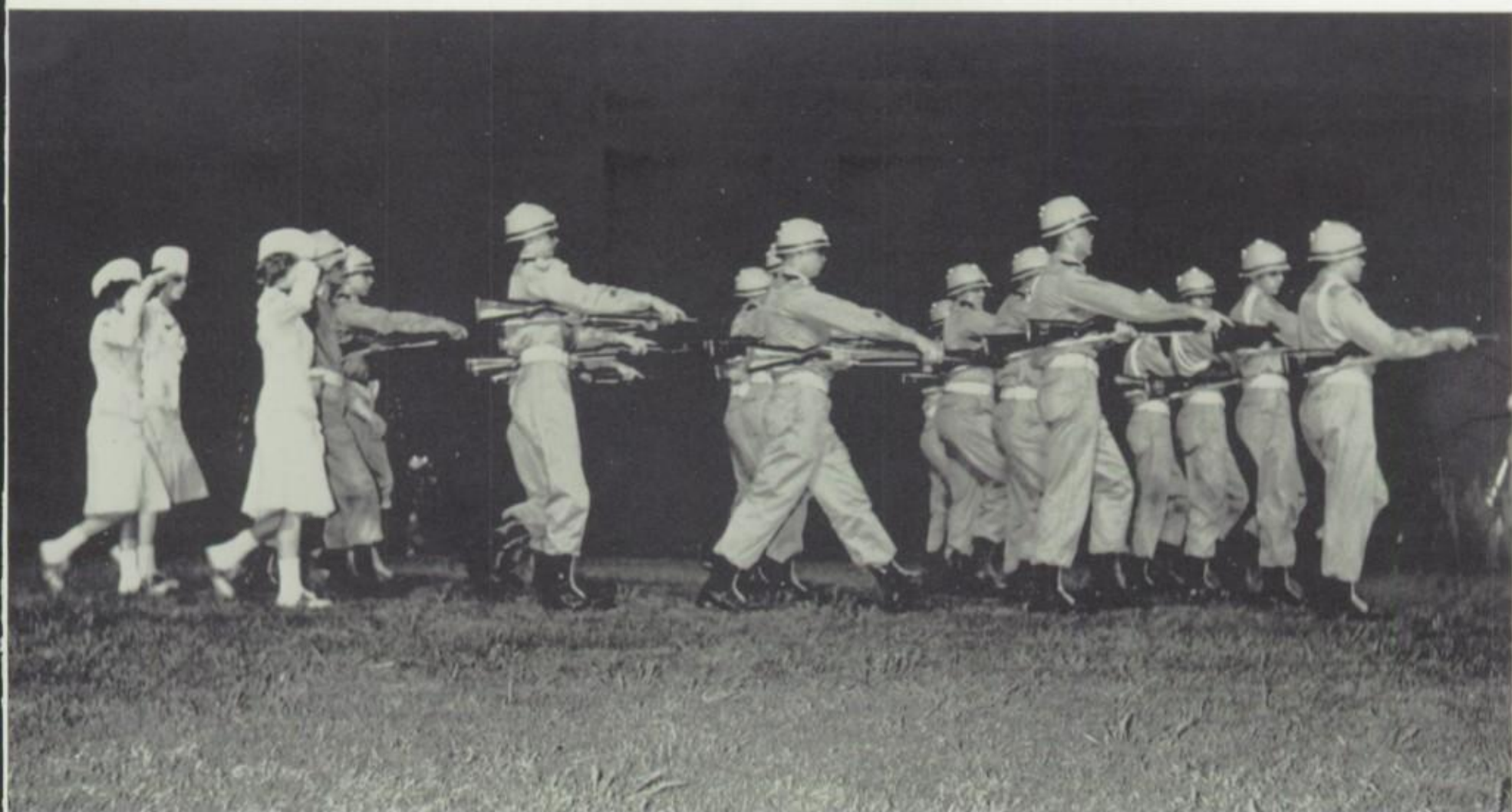
Initiated in 1919, the Central R.O.T.C. battlegroup has maintained a record of lofty achievements and high goals. This has been achieved by the two-year R.O.T.C. program. While teaching the basics of military—first aid, care for equipment, drilling, and military courtesy and tactics, Sgts. Cox, Sims, and Edgar instill in the cadets the traits of good character—respect for flag and country, responsibility, and leadership. Led by the examples of cadet officers, the cadets bring honor to their school as a group and as individuals.

Existing within the R.O.T.C. are other organizations which offer cadets the opportunity to follow their varied interests and to bring recognition for Central. By the delicate performance of intricate movements, Central's precision Drill Team ranked third in Federal Inspection and second in the Veterans' Day Parade. Besides placing first in city-wide competition, the Central Rifle Team holds the distinction of having defeated the Ole Miss Air Force and Navy Freshman Rifle teams when they traveled to Oxford for an interstate rifle match.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of organizing and leading the battlegroup is vested in the Cadet Colonel. Louis Joyner has performed his duties admirably and has helped to bring about the proper functioning of his command.



Leaders Train Cadets to Perform Duties Efficiently.



PASSING IN FRONT of the reviewing stand at Hodges Field, Central's crack Drill Team perfectly executes "Eyes Right." For its super-

ior performance throughout last May's Federal Inspection, the Drill Team received an impressive third place.

PARADES, GRADES and records are the chief gripes of Sergeants Sims, Cox and Edgar. These instructors must issue supplies and ready their battle group for the Federal Inspection. Sometimes they probably wish they were overseas.

REVIEWING HIS PLATOON, Cadet Second Lieutenant Paul Sisco, followed by two regular army colonels, goes through the annual Federal Inspection with the stern rigidity that is characteristic of army discipline and routine.



Precision Groups Display the Results of



OFFICERS: ROW ONE—Maj. Jimmy Vance, Maj. James Hayes, Lt. Col. Robert White, Col. Louis Joyner, Maj. Leon Collins, Maj. Sam McHugh, Capt. Philip Johnson. ROW TWO—First Lt. Elbert Williams, Capt. Richard Akins, Capt. High Connell, Capt. Mike Allen, Capt.

Kimball Thurston, Capt. George Ham. ROW THREE—Second Lt. Alan Malone, Second Lt. Bill McAmis, Second Lt. John Joyner, Second Lt. Gwin Robbins, Second Lt. Charles Dachsel, Second Lt. Dwayne Petty.

CLEANING WEAPONS is only one of the weekly duties of a Central cadet. Every Friday each boy disassembles his rifle, cleans it, oils it, and readies it for inspection by the cadet colonel.



THROUGH MANY EXTRA hours of practice, these young marksmen of Central's rifle team have gained many honors to rank high in the city-wide competition.



Intensive Drill In and Out of the Classroom.



SOME THINK THIS hopping around is funny but in a few weeks these smiles will turn into sweat. When spring arrives, the young cadets file onto the parade field despite the heat to spend an hour a day on physical fitness.



TO BE SELECTED as a member of the color guard is a coveted honor. The National flag and the R.O.T.C. colors are displayed by Evan Stanley, Don Holt, Bill Clagett, and Barry McDaniel.

SPONSORS: ROW ONE—Capt. Karen Masingill, Second Lt. Louise Watkins, Col. Patricia Clements, Maj. Mary Joe Johnston, Maj. Linda Higgins, Capt. Ann Irwin. ROW TWO—Second Lt. Lois Rutherford, Capt. Linda Blanchard, Capt. Linda Bane, Capt. Joanne Ainslie,

Capt. Pat Rhodes, Maj. Susan Storer. ROW THREE—Second Lt. Dale Wallis, Lt. Col. Sherry Smith, Capt. Elaine Barton, Maj. Nancy Wallace, First Lt. Lana Snyder.







ORGANIZATIONS

Leadership must be developed. The leader is chosen from the ranks of an organization. With club support, he is given opportunity to develop—through service to his school and to himself. The strength of Central's activities program lies in its superior leaders.

Central's organizations are divided into three general groups. Service organizations, whose operations rely upon the opinions and interests of the student body, function as the backbone of creative student activities. There are honorary clubs for those who have distinguished themselves in the classroom; and clubs that pursue academic areas, thereby augmenting class work. In these various groups, the student can follow his interests, focusing clearly on practical experience.

Whenever there is a need for a club, one will be created, for wide interest in extra activities strengthens the school as well as the student. It is vital that the student understand the value of pursuing a variety of interests; they blend to guide him and mold him into a more well-rounded personality.

Through Competent Leadership the Student Council



LEADERSHIP, ABILITY, and intelligence are the qualities exhibited by the current officers of the Student Council. Their many responsibilities are demanding, but they can handle any situation with efficiency and precision. Seated from top to bottom: Robert Coker, Treasurer; Ella Vander Horst, Secretary; Linda Hottum, Girl's Vice President; Danny Adair, Boy's Vice President; Leeba Andrews, President.

Immediately following the spring elections, the Student Council officers prepared for their roles as Central's leaders in the coming year.

With the advent of fall the Council members plunged vigorously into a program of activities which would fulfill all campaign promises. Improving the appearance of our halls, the Student Council polished Central's multitude of trophies and placed them in their new cases; lockers were numbered for easier identification. Conducted in the early fall, the sale of green and gold "Warrior" sweatshirts, which was a great financial success, provided the funds for many projects. The additions of a mighty "Warrior" head painted on the gym floor and Central's own school flag increased the students' school pride and morale. A spirited Homecoming sparked by a dance and rousing pep meetings and an entertaining Talent Show, which provided the money for new spotlights, were repeated successes from previous years.

This year, as in the past, the students have helped to better Central's reputation through their participation in projects sponsored by the Student Council. They have learned to appreciate the true meaning of being a Centralite.

FULFILLING A CAMPAIGN promise made during the 1962 elections, the Student Council requested one of Central's most talented artists, Karen Pearce, to paint the mighty Warrior on the gym floor. Miss Wallace, Student Council advisor, and Gus Breytspraak, Commissioner-at-Large commend Karen for the fine work she is doing.



Coordinates the Operation of the School



"WHEW! WE ESCAPED from the fake fire once again!" Fire Marshal Duane Anderson expresses his thanks to the students for cooperating during Fire Prevention Week, while visiting firemen explain to marshals Marvin Palmer and Raymond Spence what to do in case of a real emergency.

SAVE A TRIP to the post office," says Gus Breytspraak, Commissioner-at-Large, who fills our stamp machine. "Wanta twist?" Laurelle Maddox, Commissioner of Social Activities, brightens our rainy days by organizing sock hops in the gym. "Do I need a comma here?" Jimmy Mitchell, Commissioner of Publicity, puzzles

over this problem as he types the weekly bulletin. "Rub-a-dub-dub, one girl in a garbage can," guips Susan Lowry, Commissioner of Sanitation, who keeps our lunchroom in order. Commissioner of Student Assemblies, Bill Meadows, prepares the stage for another inspiring speaker.



Yearbook Staff Strives Always to Perfect Its Product.



EXULTANT yearbook editors Mike Trammell and Mickey Kaminsky proudly check off the final pages of the *Warrior*. Their unrelenting efforts produced a vibrant yearbook that Centralites will cherish in future years.



AMAZING to the *Warrior* Yearbook staff members is that these four individuals can remain in high spirits, for copy desk editor Harriet Gaither and her assistants Shirley Kress and Peggy Crull, along with typist Susan Gray, slave harder than anyone except, maybe, the editors—in putting out the yearbook.

YEARBOOK ASSISTANTS: ROW 1—Kathryn Pokorski, Susan Gray, Jan Riddle, Renee Brown, Sharon Nelson, Janet Leach. ROW 2—Richard Hayley, John Hamilton, Bob Jolley, Patricia Boro, Donna Chapel,

Vicki Fleming, Nancy Harrington, Margaret Sadler, Bob Dinkelspiel, Joe Ballow.





WORK DONE BY these section editors helped create a better yearbook. SEATED—Stephen Kanarek, Gerry Margolin, Jean Lazarov, Sue Adams, Susan Grafton, Margaret Sadler. STANDING—Emalie Appleton, Jane Council, Jane McBurney, Trudy Holder.

MRS. ELIZABETH MALLOY, yearbook advisor, whose patient and diligent guidance has rewarded us with yearbooks of distinction, comments on Harriet Gaither's layouts. Although Mrs. Malloy's contributions are not fully realized, she deserves our undying gratitude.



Revision is the keynote of the 1963 yearbook. Our competent editors have changed the basic layout of the book to the more versatile three-column style. Another change was increasing the book by several pages in order to give the students a more comprehensive picture of the school year. The editors and the artists collaborated to produce the spectacular cover by use of a new medium in cover designing.

The work of the section editors began in the spring of 1962, when they designed the lay-outs for the coming year. At that time they also participated in the class held for the new assistants.

We hope this yearbook will measure up to the standards set by last year's book in receiving First Class ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association, National Scholastic Yearbook Association, and Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Improved Technique and Depth Reporting

Ninety per cent of the Central High students purchased the *Warrior* this year, and the number of issues printed increased from nine to thirteen. Other improvements include the changing of the nameplate and the alteration of type to improve style. Each *Warrior* produces a wide variety of columns—such as Jerry Dupy's hilarious "Assignment: Central;" "Gruen's Doin's," a description of the often-unnoticed landmarks around Central; and the rollicking "Poll Cat," a funny cross-section of the students' remarks concerning a particular question. These "regulars," along with each issue's more serious articles, offer a range of subjects large enough to interest everyone. The newspaper, which exchanges papers with schools in many other states and the Canal Zone, receives many requests to reprint editorials and also offers suggestions to schools which are starting their own newspaper.

ADVISOR to the newspaper staff is Miss Claire Schwamm, who couples her vast knowledge of the mechanics of publications work with enthusiasm, patience, and experience, to produce first-class papers.



"HE DESERVES that honor!" Barbara Demster enthusiastically presents her nominee for Captivating Centralite to co-workers Marshall Weissberger, Barbara Tansey, and Peggy Cook before the staff voting begins.

HONEST RELAXATION can be earned only by hard work. *Warrior* newspaper editors—Dean Pope, Managing Editor, and Don Horne, Editor-in-Chief—certainly have earned their rest. Propping their weary feet on the desk, they smile with satisfaction at their very successful first edition.



Made This Year's News Top Reading.



PAGE EDITORS receive valuable assistance and advice from Miss Schwamm, advisor. SEATED—Delanie Ross, Betsy Boone, Barbara Demster, Peggy Cook, Marshall Weissberger, Bob Williams, and Marolynn Patterson. STANDING—Jan Stanfield.

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: ROW 1—Barbara Tansey, Paula Wicker, Carol Black, Laura Spooner, Marolynn Patterson. ROW 2—Cathy Davis, Clint Gruenberg, Paul Sisco, John Morrow, Martin

Less, Linda Sallee, Suzanne Riley. ROW 3—Jerry Dupy, Lewis Loskovitz, Bill Craddock, Alan Malone, Malcolm Hindin, Charles Friedman.



Effective Salesmanship Is the Key



THROUGH THE UNTIRING efforts of their advisor, Miss Seigman, the business staff is able to finance the yearbook and newspaper—a feat that would be impossible without her.

"WILL OUR WORK measure up to that of last year?" wonder Business Staff Managers Leonard Engelberg and Shelly Kaplan. Their outstanding organizational ability is the primary reason for the staff's success in "measuring up."



STAFF ASSISTANTS: ROW 1—Burns, Easley, Dunavant, Salky, Berner, Collins, Laughlin, Baruchman, Ravinett, Fogelman. ROW 2—Horton, Pritzker, Rosenblum, Young, Walter, Nall, Liles, McConnell, Krasner,

Leach, Myrick. ROW 3—Censer, Pace, Monsarrat, McLean, Engelberg, Switzer, Blackman, Cooper.



to the Success of the Business Staff.



SPECIAL ASSISTANTS: Lea Briggs, yearbook secretary-treasurer; Paula Stern, yearbook circulation manager; Linda Farley, newspaper advertising manager; Jossie Levine, newspaper secretary-treasurer; Helen

Moore, newspaper circulation manager; Ken Martin, yearbook pictorial editor.

JACK MOORE checks a negative for flaws before printing it in his darkroom hidden in a dingy corner on the first floor. Samples of Jack's excellent photography are scattered throughout the book.



Sell those ads! Buy a *Warrior*! Each autumn the business staff starts promotion and financing of the yearbook and newspaper by presenting the *Warrior* Kick-Off, a skit devoted to the selling of the *Warrior*. This year a hilarious take-off on *West Side Story* was presented. The business staff has the dual purposes of selling and financing the newspaper and yearbook. The financing is accomplished through the soliciting of ads and the taking of subscriptions by students. This year a new form of fund-raising was provided by the Fred Montesi contest. This local food store offered a one per cent redemption on all grocery slips brought in by non-profit organizations. A race which developed between all home rooms to see which one could bring in the most slips resulted in raising over \$300. Through hard work and shrewd dealings, the business staff always comes through for the yearbook and newspaper.

To Make Honor a Way of Life Is



Admission into the Honor Society is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Central High student. Formed to encourage scholastic excellence, the Sigma Lambda chapter of the National Honor Society holds scholarship, leadership, character, and service as its ideals. Membership into this elective organization is open to students who have a superior record—a 3.5 average for seniors and a 3.6 average for juniors. During the annual induction each spring, the officers discuss the requirements for admission.

Most of the monthly meetings this year were devoted to discussing the establishment of an honor system, in which each student would pledge to uphold the standards of Central at all times. Mr. Drake, who visited the Air Force Academy last summer, explained at one of the meetings how that school manages a successful honor code.

Other projects are undertaken by the Honor Society members. They maintain a Lost and Found Department, and at the end of the school year auction unclaimed articles. They also send sympathy cards to students and teachers. Each spring a picnic climaxes the year's activities.

PROUD of the new members which the Honor Society plans to induct during its annual ceremony are the club's officers: Don Horne, Treasurer; Charles Friedman, President; Raymond Spence, Vice-President; and Chris Reveley, Secretary.

HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: ROW 1—Lazarov, Johnson, Frazee, Breeding, Staggs, Dyer, Carb, Kriger, Tansey, Wicker. ROW 2—Green, Gwin, Council, Cook, Yeargain, Kirchen, Holder, Ervin,

Appleton, Grafton. ROW 3—Trammell, Trobaugh, Stern, McKellar, Houston, Adams, Sink, Boone. ROW 4—Hindin, White, Hayley, Weissberger, Friedman, Sisco, Birmingham, Dow, Pope, Kaminsky.



the Goal of Central's Honor Society.



HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES: ROW 1—Carney, Vaughn, Ravinett, Barnes, Diehl, Green, Fortner, Paschail, Thurmond, Dobbins, Padawer, Chapel. ROW 2—Black, LaFleur, Justice, Berner, Eberwein, Blount, Kaplan, Hall, Scott, Goddard, Vander Horst. ROW 3—Cummings,

Overman, Gantt, Meek, Floyd, Nelson, Sadler, Fleming, Crull, McConnell. ROW 4—Dinkelspiel, Cole, Joyner, Truax, Johnson, Conn, Davis, Censer, Williams, Jaffe. ROW 5—Halter, Malone, Ballow, Thurston, Morrow, Pell, Conner.

PERFORMING ONE OF the services of Central's Honor Society, Martha McKellar sends sympathy cards to bereaved students and teachers.



"KEEP UP THE GOOD work," smiles Miss Gavin after making sure that Claire Sink has maintained the required 3.6 six-weeks average in order to remain in the Honor Society.



Practiced Journalism and Business Skills Earn



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS: ROW 1—Wicker, Farley, Salky, Gray, Tansey, Demster, Moore, Margolin, Harrington, Boone, Trammell, McBurney, Davis, Pokorski. ROW 2—Kress, Boro, Appleton, Crull, Stern, Council, Adams, Lazarov, Kaplan, Holder, Nelson, Grafton,

Sadler, Ross, Spooner. ROW 3—Moore, Censer, Rosenblum, Friedman, Kaminsky, Loskovitz, Craddock, Dinkelspiel, Cooper, McConnell, Switzer, Gaither. ROW 4—Stanfield, Engelberg, Weissberger, Hindin, Kanarek, Sisco, Jolley, Williams, Horne, Less, Pope, Hayley, Malone.



Warrior publications members who show outstanding talent in their respective fields are selected for induction into Quill and Scroll, the national honor society for high school journalists. At their monthly meetings these honored members have the opportunity to hear many speakers noted in their field. One of this year's programs was a talk by Mr. Louis Silver, a columnist for the *Commercial Appeal* and *Time-Life* correspondent for the Mid-South, about his experiences at the touchy Ole Miss riots. Dr. Wolfe, head of the Southwestern English Department and the foremost expert on Ozark folklore in this area, also spoke to the club. Other highlights of the year were the induction of new members and the annual picnic with the honor society.

QUILL AND SCROLL officers Delanie Ross, Vice-President; Peggy Cook, Treasurer; Barbara Demster, Secretary; and Steve Kanarek, President; fill out invitations for prospective members and discuss and evaluate the qualifications of the new members.

Honorary Memberships in These Clubs.

Encouraging students who are majoring in business to continue and perfect their work is the main goal of the Business Club. The club, co-sponsored by Mrs. Guthrie and Miss Crenshaw, offers membership by invitation only. The members are required to maintain a high average and an active participation in the activities of the club. The principal activity is the publication of the "Hello Central"—a directory containing the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the faculty and entire student body. The club has a new project this year—"Warrior Wall," an achievement board marking a student's progress in building character and academic ability. When a girl has performed an outstanding service for the club, she is eligible for a brick in the wall. Each time she improves her character in some way, her brick, which is first placed at the bottom of the wall, will be moved to a higher position.



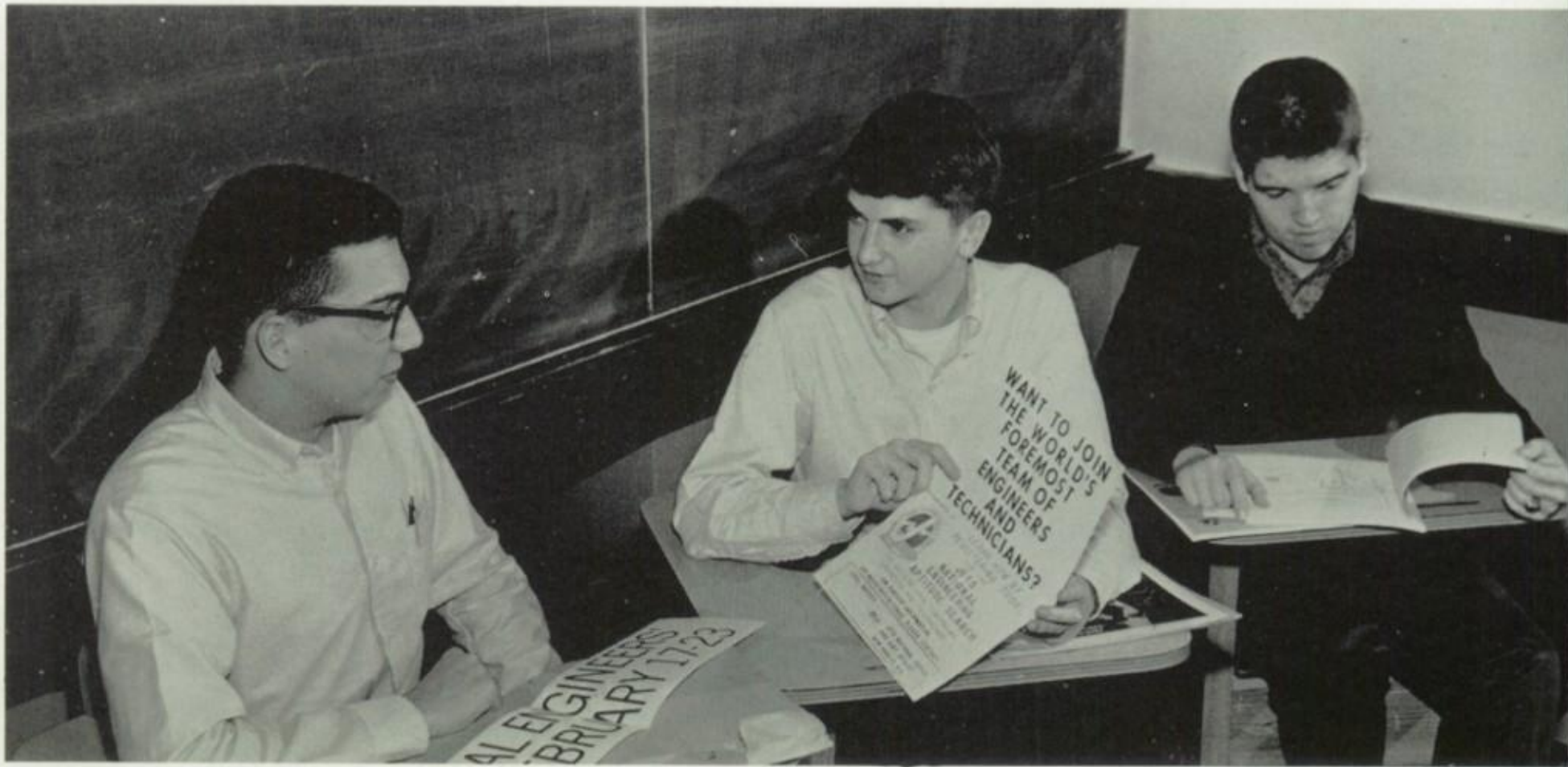
BEFORE THE PROOF sheets of the "Hello Central" are sent to the printers, Business Club officers Donna Ervin, Treasurer; Linda Wiggs, Vice-President; Barbara Tansey, Social Secretary; Barbara Luton, Recording Secretary; and Rosalee Baker, President, conduct a double check of names and numbers.

BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS: ROW 1—Patterson, Carney, Wicker, Birmingham, Farley, Stewart, Tansey, Vaughan, Lott, Rambo, Goff, Baker, Demster, Roberts, Armstrong. ROW 2—Sanders, Green, Bunt, Thompson, Kapell, Goodwin, Yeargain, Acree, Thurmond, Spooner, Barnes, Karris, Daniels, Payne, Wright. ROW 3—George, Lewis, Jones,

Easley, Evans, Golden, Dunavant, Bunker, Lazarov, Freutel, Beaty, Cobb, Burgess, Golden, Jagendorf. ROW 4—McCalman, Taylor, Hill, Steelman, Buring, Cummings, Luton, Wright, Wiggs, Reveley, Collins, Ervin, Holder, Appleton. ROW 5—McKinney, Green, Goddard.



Special Interests Satisfied by Membership



"NO, WE DON'T have to build a bridge or a super highway," explains Charles Friedman as he and other Jets Club members

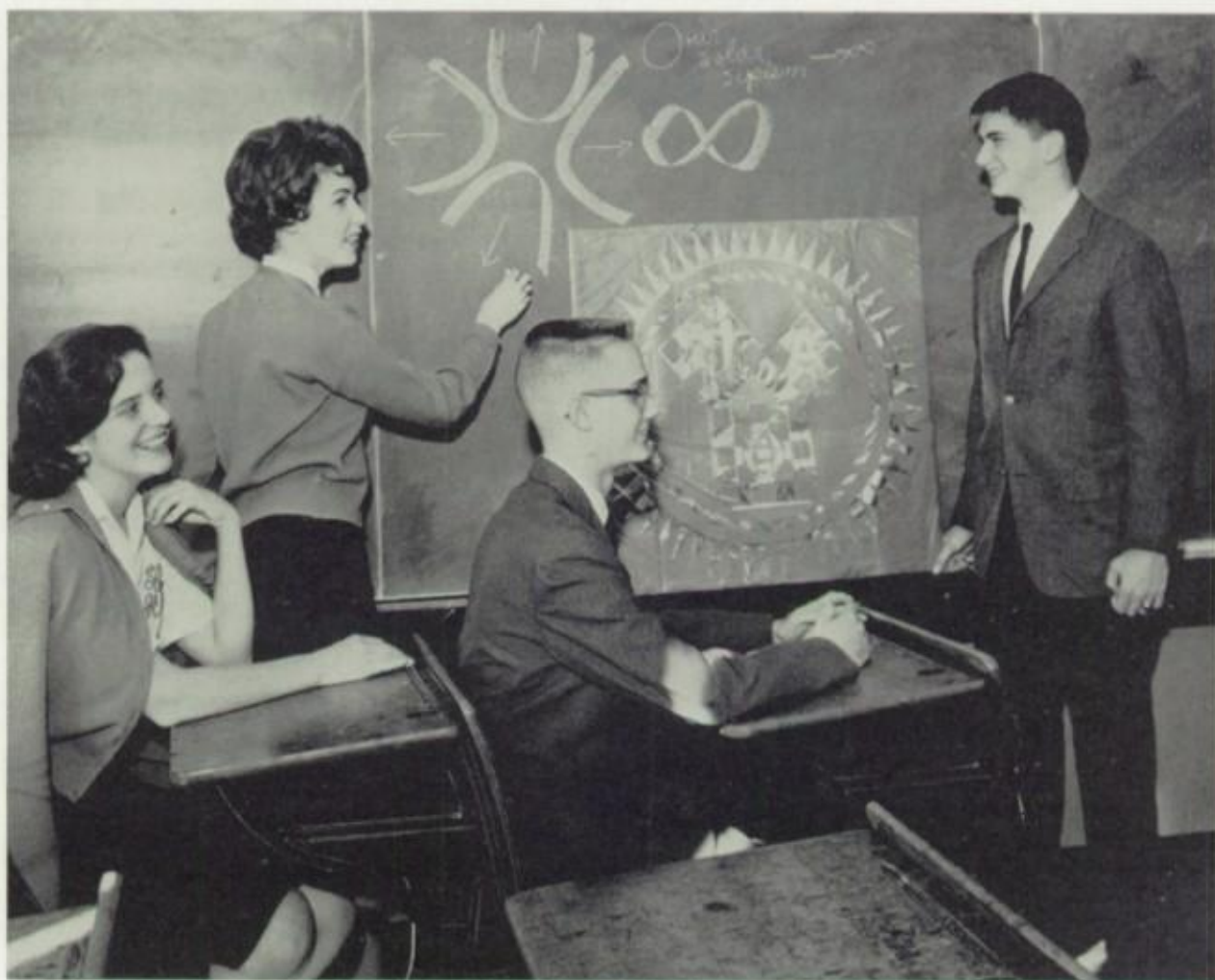
Malcolm Hindin and Marshall Weissberger discuss the club's plans for their project during National Engineer's Week.

"DOUBLE, DOUBLE toil and trouble; Fire burn and caldron bubble." Though it appears that these Thespians are chanting a witches' charm as they stir their brew, they are actually drawing names to see who will be the new club officers. Since the membership is so small, they decided to elect in this way. LEFT TO RIGHT—Jeanne Rostaing, David Myers, Trudy Holder.



in the Jets, the Thespians, and the Math Club.

Under the leadership of president Paul Sisco, the Math Club has had an active year of projects and programs. The club compiles homeroom standings and the honor roll list, and has made attractive new banners for honor homerooms. Monthly meetings, held at various members' homes, supplement their activities at school. Dr. Kaltenborn, chairman of the Memphis State University math department, gave a lecture and demonstration on probability at an early fall meeting. For a change-of-pace program, several members prepared comprehensive and fascinating talks concerning infinity. The first annual West Tennessee Mu Alpha Theta convention, held in Memphis, climaxed the year's work.



"AND THIS SYMBOL is the sign for infinity," says Math Club Treasurer Kelly McConnell as she attempts to explain this complicated theory to the other club officers: Susan Grafton, Secretary; Paul Sisco, President; and Charles Friedman, Vice-President.

MATH CLUB MEMBERS: ROW 1—Laura Johnson, Mary Ann Rambo, Nancy Frazee, Cathie Breeding, Sylvia Dyer, Sarah Kirchen, Susan Gray, Carlie Fortner. ROW 2—Leigh Moore, Janice Green, Martha McKellar, Trudy Holder, Peggy Cook, Shelley Kaplan, Carol Houston,

Susan Grafton. ROW 3—Richard Hayley, Marshall Weissberger, Don Horne, Robert White, Kim Thurston, Paul Sisco, Malcolm Hindin, Mickey Kaminsky. ROW 4—Leonard Engelberg, John Pell, Charles Brooks, Charles Friedman, Stephen Kanarek, Ken Martin.



Homeroom Presidents and Y-Teens Strive



HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS' CLUB MEMBERS: ROW 1—Simmons, Shaw, Cook, Houston, McBurney, Myrick, Hopper, Wilson, Westerfield, Armstrong. ROW 2—O'Keefe, Howard, Krasner, Love, Cole, Wible,

Goddard, Fowler, Gear. ROW 3—McLean, Mitchell, Engelberg, Strain, Meeks, Boswell, Monsarrat, Stephenson. ROW 4—Epstein, Pope, Rosenblum, Sheaf, Robinson.

The Homeroom Presidents' Club, which meets regularly during activity period, is one of the most active groups in the school. One of the purposes of the club is to arouse homeroom participation in service to our school and community. By collecting canned food and money, the students provide a joyous Christmas for needy families. The annual clean-up campaign encourages students to take pride in a spotless cafeteria. Another annual event is Perfect Day, when students and teachers work together for an ideal school day.

The Y-Teens, an organization sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., welcomes all girls who like to participate in a program of sports and of cultural activities. Through dances, outings, and other social events, this club provides fun and fellowship for its members. Interesting guest speakers at the regular meetings talk to the girls about fashions, careers, and college.

"AVON CALLING!" Though Homeroom Presidents' Club members Nina Jane Fowler and Mike McLean could be mistaken for pesty salesmen, they are actually participating in the club's annual project, the delivery of food and clothing to needy families at Christmas.



to Aid Their School and Community.



HALF-EATEN Tootsie-Roll Pops, candy wrappers, and other such litter have been the source of many problems in the basement this year. Mary Elinor Cole, president of Mr. Drake's homeroom, carries out one of the Homeroom Presidents' Club's projects by picking up some of the after-lunch mess.

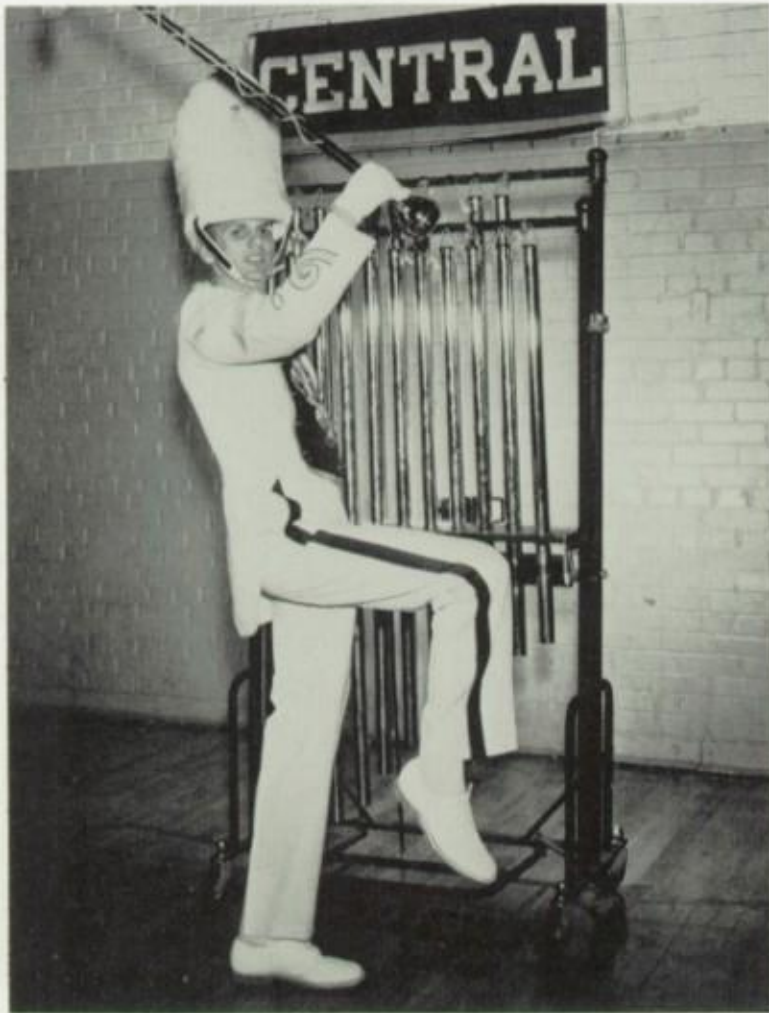


"THREE-LEGGED RACE?" As Y-Teen members Jackie Collins and Marolynn Patterson look over the newspaper published by the National Y-Teen Headquarters, they find that many unusual projects have been planned for them.

WORKING HARD as Santa's elves, Y-Teen officers wrap Christmas candy to be distributed to children at the hospitals. LEFT TO RIGHT—Martha Liles, Laura Johnson, Sue Burks, Donna Chapel.



Participation in Band Develops



AT THE HEAD of Central's band this year was high-stepping drum major Dick Prange.



OFFICERS: ROW 1—Linda Wiggs, David Bernander, Dick Prange, Buddy Skipper, Susan Gray, Joan Amlin, Elaine Hiegel, Marian Meyer. ROW 2—Nancy Frazee, Jimmy Walker, Dickie Cooper, Larry Donalson, Bill Berliant.

BAND: ROW 1—Avron Smolensky, Fred Finn, Buddy Skipper, Larry Neaves, Mark Gilley, Bill Berliant, Bindy Wright, Bonnye Brand, Charles Cox, Lewis Herrin, Elaine Hiegel, Marian Meyer, Nancy Frazee. ROW 2—Mark Hilliard, Doris Siegman, Susan Gray, Gary Kaplan, Al Conn, George Scrivener, George Den-

drinos, Ricky Beckendorf, Freddie Williams, Tom Spencer, Bobby Gilbert, Bill Repperger, Danny Owen, Jerry Kulbeth, Pete Kaye, Vicki Lott. ROW 3—Linda Wiggs, Joan Amlin, Kathy Cummings, Mary Beth Tucker, Lynn Jones, Gerald Levitch, Jimmy Lyon, Larry Parscale, John Pell, Robert Smith, Kit Rushing, Bill



Leadership and Musical Abilities.

From August to June—this is the length of a band member's school year. A month of practice and training sessions before the first football game transformed green Freshmen and seasoned Seniors into the polished, well-coordinated marching band that created vigor and color on the gridiron.

Changing from marching uniforms into concert outfits, the band plunged into concentrated performance work. After presenting a fall concert which featured selections for *West Side Story*, they played for the production of *Hit the Deck*. Last year's dance band was revived, providing an accompaniment for several Talent Show acts.

The ability of the 1962-63 band was proven when band members were chosen to the West Tennessee Band and six won coveted All-State positions.



SECTION LEADERS: ROW 1—Avron Smolensky, Nancy Frazee, Bindy Wright, Bill Berliant. ROW 2—Dickie Cooper, Delmar Ihle, Larry Parscale, Jerry Kulbeth, Bobby Gilbert, John Hewitt.

Davis, Edward Scales, Monte Meals. ROW 4—Roger Bailey, Lynn Wheeler, Claude Workman, Brad Mitchell, William Frazee, David Bernander, Forrest Dickinson, John Hewitt, Jimmy Walker, Lester Smolensky, Charles Clabaugh, Bill Grantham, Andy Ballard,

Bobby Baker, Paul Pamplin. ROW 5—Charle Clark, Linda Higgins, David Brown, Warner Swarner, Larry Donaldson, Preston McDaniel, Frank Castle, Dick Prange, Howard Chilton, Delmar Ihle, Mr. Ragsdale, John Rauch.





"Curtain going up!" Hanging on the arms of jolly sailors, prissy girls in flapper dresses sauntered across the stage to the accompaniment of the tinny music of the Roaring Twenties; the music department's rollicking production of *Hit the Deck!* had begun. A musical comedy portraying life in a seafaring town of the good old days, *Hit the Deck!* delighted Centralites with the thrill of seeing a Broadway show re-enacted by their own class-mates and gave them an idea of the intricate planning necessary for quality presentations.

Following their successful venture into show business, the choir participated in the All-State Music Festival and the West Tennessee Music Festival. Reviving a former Central tradition, they caroled through the halls at Christmas. Climaxing the year's activities, they presented a Spring Concert of classical and modern music.

Excellence of Performance



LOO LOO (LEEBA ANDREWS) and her long-lost love Bilge (Vernon McCullough) meet at last on board her dreamship. Though happy here, Bilge soon realizes that Loo Loo is wealthy and immediately labels her as being "too rich for me."

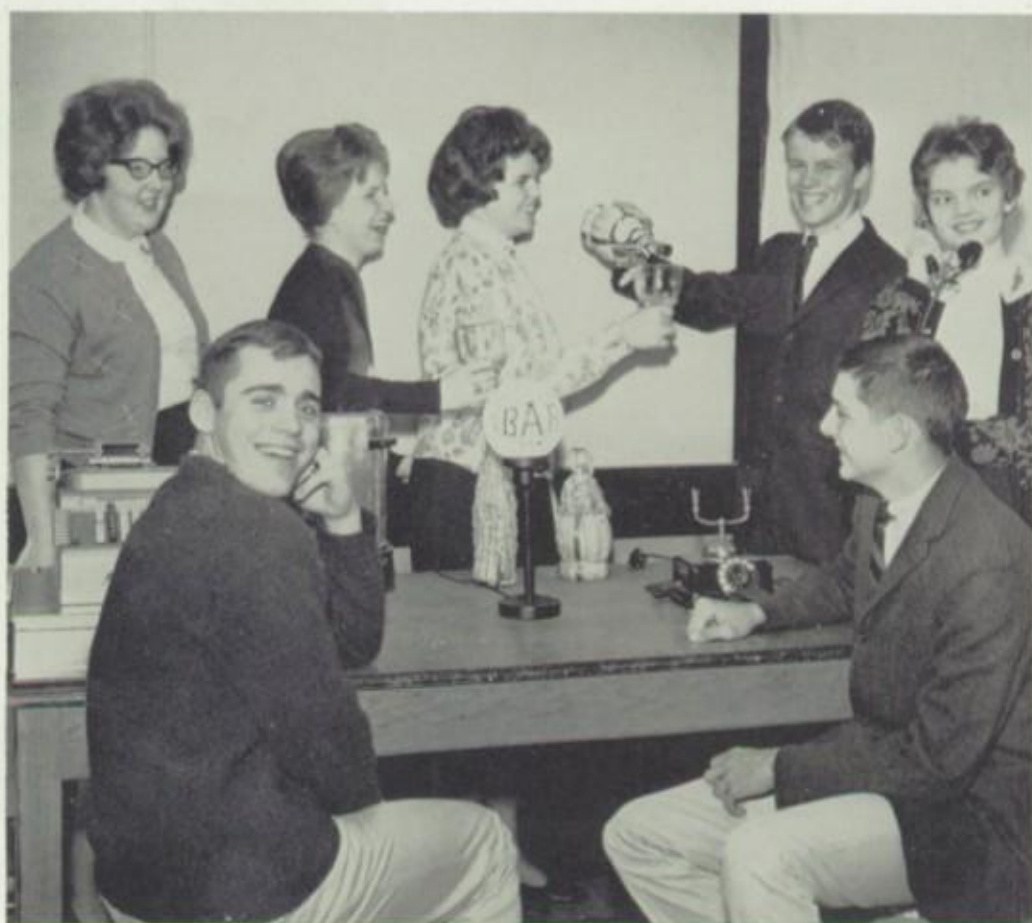


CHARLE CLARK AND John Brindley, portraying the on-again-off-again sweethearts, Lavinia and Junior of *Hit the Deck!*, wordlessly demonstrate their mutual affection before bartender Jimmy Mitchell, alias Sloppy Robert.

Says "Let Her Own Works Praise Her."



DECKED OUR FOR *Hit the Deck!* in fringed dresses, beads and colorful stage make-up, these talented singers and dancers hold for applause as their number concludes the opening scene of Central's hit musical production.



"UNTOUCHABLES" OF CENTRAL High? No, choir officers who, in good humor, are creating new roles for the Choir's musical. Such frolicking behind the scenes often relieved tension among Mary Ruth Evans, David Greenwood, MaryLu Owings, Charle Clark, Gene Johnson, Jimmy Mitchell, and Terry Thurmond.

CHOIR: ROW 1—Kay Cross, Sue Burks, Cathie Wilson, Pam Johnson, Jane Council, Leeba Andrews, Bettye Jo Olive, Peggy Cook, Terry Thurmond, Lynda Goodwin. ROW 2—Marilyn Mills, Connie Wilson, Charles Fineberg, David Fleischman, Jimmy Turner, Larry Collard, Kaye Westerfield, Vicki Kellett, Anita Dean, Emilie Cannon. ROW 3—Nancy Thompson, Ashley Byrd, MaryLu Owings, Susan Huntzicker,

Ray Inman, Steve Cox, Bobby Manuel, Sara Love, Jean Curtis, Allena Horton. ROW 4—Meg Powers, Charle Clark, Susan Schaffer, David Greenwood, Beckye Acree, Mary Ruth Evans, Elaine Cannon, Elaine Barton. ROW 5—Phil Johnson, John Brindley, Presley Reed, Jimmy Mitchell, John Guenther, Gary Petty, David Cox, Vernon McCullough, Gene Johnson.



Speech and Chess



SHERWOOD LOHREY—director of Little Theater, who was a speaker at the November meeting of the Speech Club—is served refreshments by Jeanne Rostaing, vice-president of the club. Other officers are left to right: special officer, Darlene Greer; secretary-treasurer, Roma Leah Trobaugh; and president; David Myers.

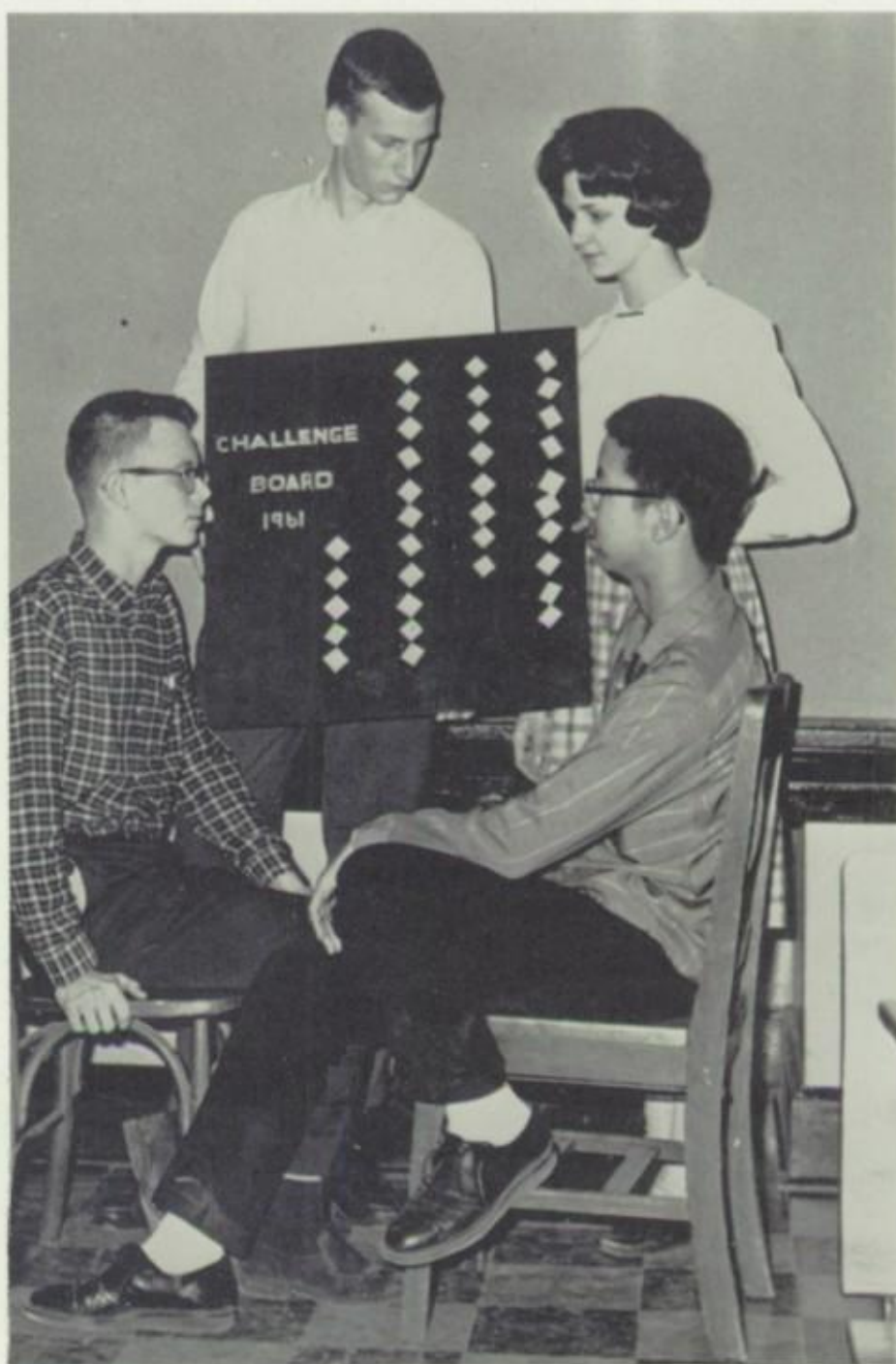
"Tomorrow's star is a student today." For those students who are sincerely interested in dramatics, the Speech Club offers the opportunity of actually getting behind the scenes and seeing the manner in which a real production is managed. By attending theater parties as invited guests at the Front Street Theater, the members are able to view experienced actors and actresses in professional performances. Receiving the valuable benefits of these parties, the club members are able to improve their own plays. Interesting speakers visit the monthly meetings and give advice and helpful knowledge to our club members.

"PASS THE PAINT, please," is the familiar call heard by Speech Club members Pat Boro and Tommye Bunker as they industriously help in the construction of scenery props, and backstage equipment for the Little Theater productions.

Clubs Teach Clear, Accurate Thinking.



"PUT WILLIAM'S CARD on top," Austin Gaines, president, says, instructing veep Patsy Lacy to place William Glanker's name at the top of the Challenge Board. William, having triumphed over Norman Yee, is now top man.



SHOWING TRUE chessboard concentration, Patsy Lacy prepares to make her next advantageous move toward checkmate. Chess Club rivals have meetings each week to match wits over the chessmen and determine who is the best strategist.

Developing mental powers and matching wits with able opponents give great pleasure to the Chess Club members. Sponsored by Miss Jones, the club extends its membership to any student interested in furthering his knowledge about "the game of kings." Besides discussing the fundamentals of the game at the monthly meetings, the members wage a continuous chess match. Tournaments between club members last for weeks, and at the end they proclaim one member champion. Professional players frequently advise the members about the finer points of the game. Our club members often challenge those from other schools.



Scientific-minded Students Explore the Fields



"AND THE PATIENT, I'm happy to say, survived the operation," recalls Dr. R. L. Sanders, surgeon and guest speaker of the Future Physicians' Club. Interested Central students attend these

informative meetings and actively support the club's annual charity projects and parties.

"I THINK THESE are bronchial tubes," says Barry Keathly. He and the other Future Physicians' Club officers—Linda Wood, Melvin Posey, Florence Petree, and Linda Sallee—examine an X-ray like many of those they will see as doctors.



By visiting and observing an efficient hospital, members of the Future Physicians' Club acquire knowledge that will be of future value. Regular meetings of interested students are held at the Baptist Hospital. Here technicians and hospital personnel guide them through the hospital from the morgue to the emergency and operating rooms and explain the latest techniques and equipment. Renowned doctors address the members and show them authentic films of operations.

Taking a break from the serious activities of the club, members gave a party at the home of a Centralite, where they entertained members from other city schools. During the Christmas season they gave a party for the children of the Frank T. Tobey Hospital, where refreshments and entertainment were provided.

of Biology and Medicine.



BASIDIOMYCETES for breakfast? Mushrooms are not quite that popular among Biology Club officers Calvin Jones, Margaret Goessling, Janice Minner, and Lana Snyder! At the monthly meeting, planned by these officers, the members pursue the study of biological subjects.

With programs varying from guest speakers to field trips the Biology Club stimulates interest in the field of biological sciences and provides information concerning vocational opportunities. A student's interest and curiosity are satisfied whether he is interested in zoology or the study of *Agaricus campestris*. With films, field trips, tours, and demonstrations, club members are able to supplement their present knowledge of biology. This year the club also branched into the field of astronomy with a fascinating trip to the Planetarium.



"MECHANICAL ROBOT! Of course not!" laughs Mrs. Ann Ainsworth, instructor at the Memphis Museum, as she explains the intricate structure of the planetarium projector to Biology Club members Norman Yee and Martha Schultz.

Club Parties Make the Study of Languages



FRENCH CLUB president Patty Paschall and Robert Rajon, an exchange student at Memphis State University, engage in a lively conversation "en francaise." The French Club was very much interested in Monsieur Rajon's thorough analysis of the current Algerian problem.

DRESSED IN THE billowy costumes of the Russian peasants, Janis Baker and Helen Moore wait for their cue at a program presented by the International Club, an organization sponsored by the University of Tennessee to bring together the foreign citizens of Memphis.



Lively monthly meetings spiced with varied programs, skits, and parties make the French Club one of Central's most active organizations. Exchange students, always interesting and enlightening, skits presented by different classes, and explorations into the history and customs of France form the basis for these meetings. A gala banquet in the spring brings the year's activities to a close.

Throughout the year the Russian Club provides its members with varied and fascinating programs. Sponsored by a native Russian, Mrs. Tamara Miller, the Russian Club is a member of the International Club program. One of this year's activities consisted of the showing of slides smuggled out of Russia. The club also presented a program of Russian folk songs at Trinity Methodist Church.

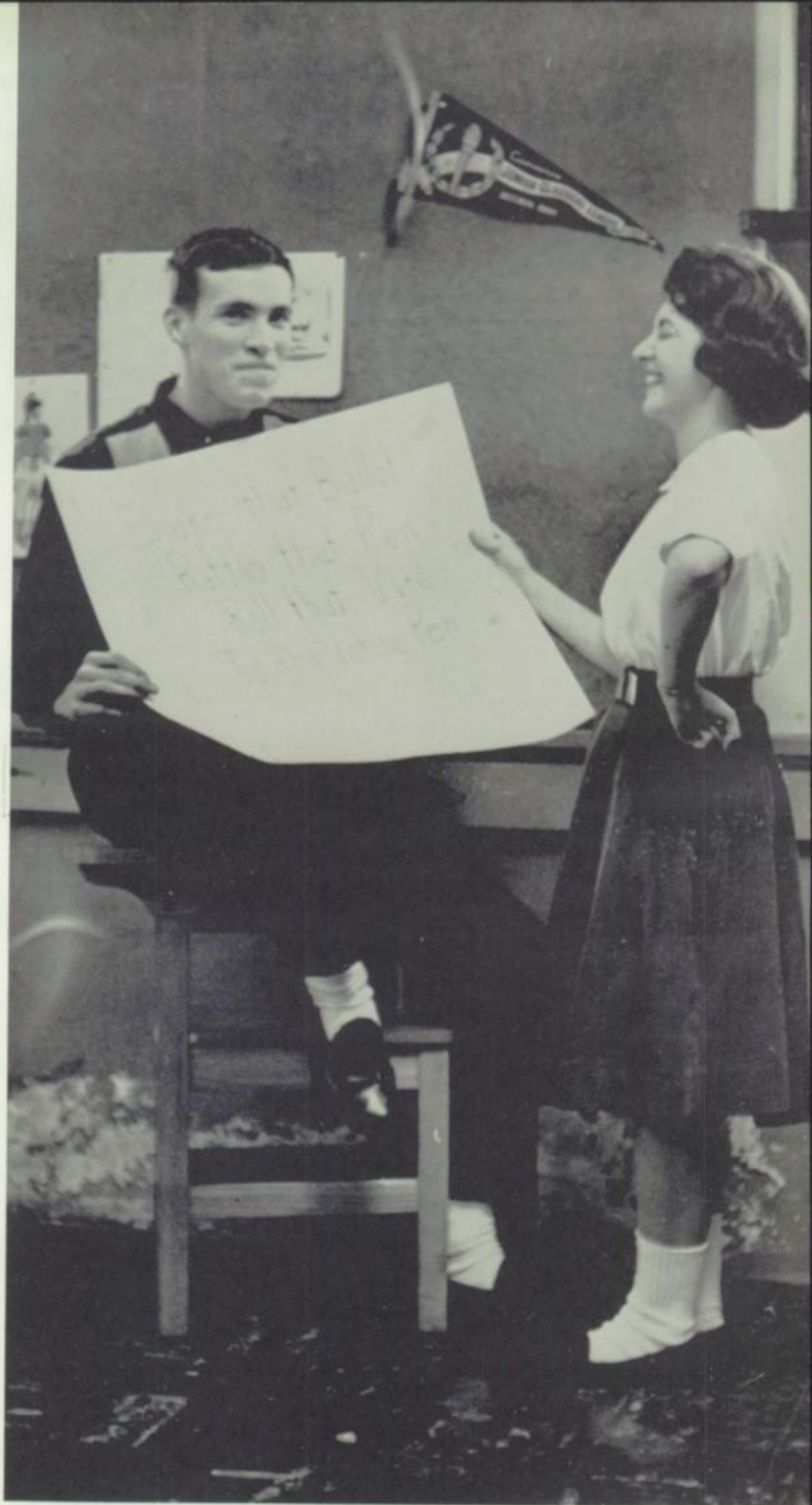
an Exciting Adventure.



FROM THE ROLLING plains of the Argentine pampas to the sky-scrapers of Rio de Janeiro, Spanish-speaking lands come alive as Miss Schroll shows to the Spanish Club color slides taken on her trip to Argentina last summer. Officers assisting are: Robert Kutchera, President; Donna Ervin, Secretary; Barbara Tansey, Treasurer; and Harla Kaplan, Vice-President.

Members of the Spanish Club delve into the past to learn about the customs and traditions of the Spanish people and their native lands. Films and talks presented at their monthly meetings are both instructional and entertaining. A regular feature of the annual Christmas party is the traditional breaking of the pinata, a large paper mache decoration filled with cookies, candy, and prizes.

The Latin Club offers students a wide range of information concerning ancient Rome plus the fun of participating in programs and the annual Roman banquet. Each spring a delegation is sent to the Junior Classical League Convention in Nashville to participate in discussion groups and in contests. At this time state officers are elected. Last spring David Myers, Central chapter president, was elected state-wide president.



"PROGRESS! PROSPERITY! These are some of the advantages I offer you," says David Myers as he explains to Kathy Davis the platform he used to win the state-wide presidency of the mother organization of all the Latin Clubs.

Students Gain Vocational Experience Through

Any student who is interested in broadcasting and communications may join Central's Radio Club to take advantage of the excellent activities that it provides. He is fortunate to have access to the fine equipment and machinery that is the property of the Radio Department.

Field trips to various radio, television, and testing stations are the main activities sponsored by the club this year. On these trips professional technicians answer any questions that the members may have. On one Friday night in each six-weeks period, a club meeting is held at school from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. Here "ham" operators from all over this country and other countries are contacted, and messages and greetings are exchanged. Radio operators in Holland, Australia, and even Russia have been reached.

Besides taking an interest in constructing and operating their own radio equipment, the club members take much pride in repairing their instruments. They also make periodic check-ups of the radio tower at Central.

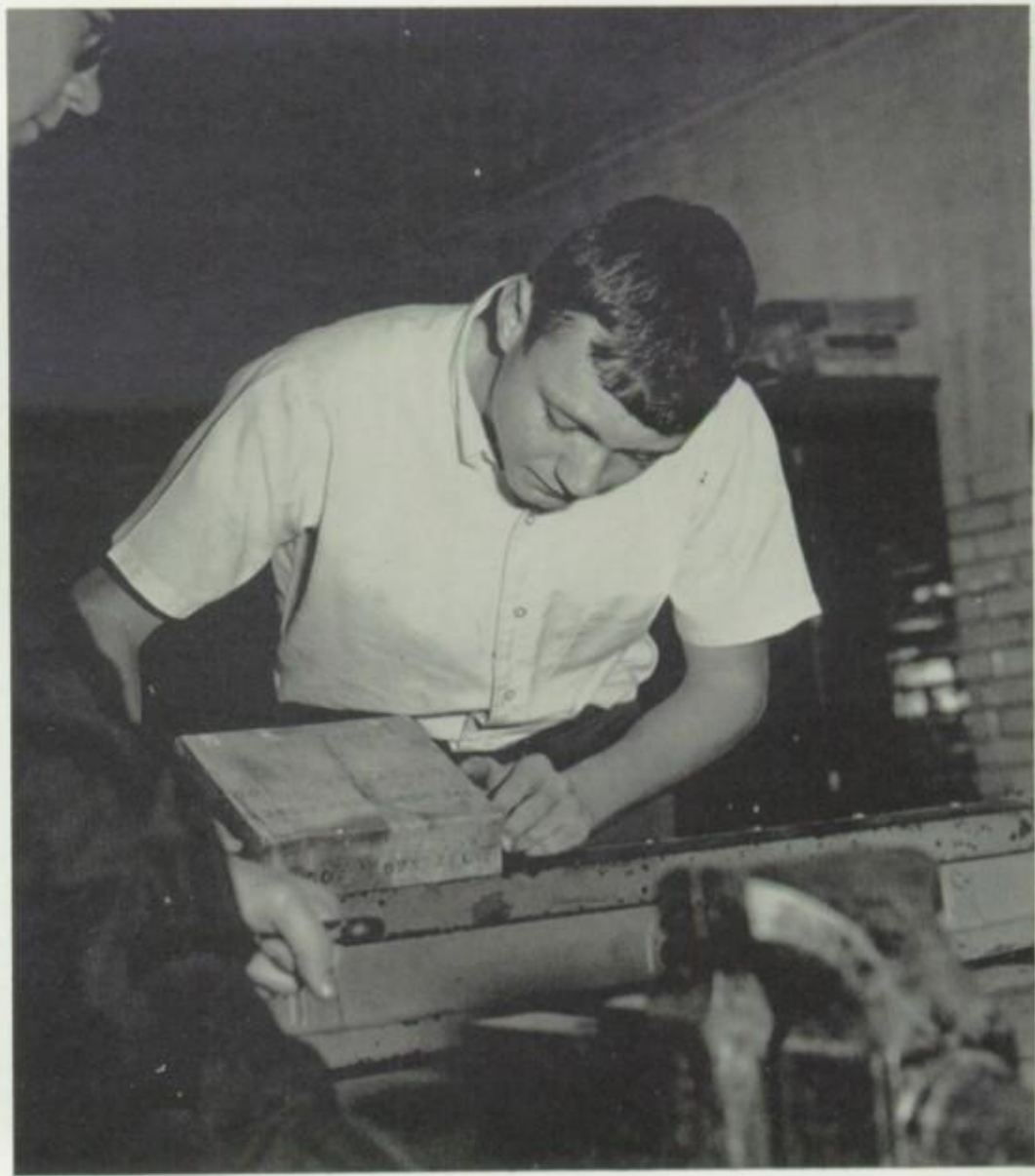


RADIO CLUB MEMBERS realize the importance of good equipment such as this oscilloscope. At the monthly meetings club officers Bobby Beeman, Delmar Ihle, Jerry Kulbeth, Carl Nuckolls, and Chris Curry better acquaint themselves with complex radio equipment.

USING A VOLTMETER to check the power of the radio, David Stevenson smiles as he discovers it to be in perfect working order. Radio Club members made this and other radio equipment, including their own "ham" radio station.



BY USING a sheet-metal bender, Jerry Minion forms the chassis for a radio receiving set. Club members spend many after-school hours constructing equipment of high quality.



Work in the Library and the Radio Club.



BY THE ATTRACTIVE preparation of the featured library bulletin board and arrangement of the current popular books, and magazines, Library Club members Enid Strickland, Cheryl Neely, Jon Crawford, and Janet Schnierer hope to increase among their fellow students an interest in the library.



CATEGORIZING and shelving books is an essential part of the work done by Library Club officers Donna Ervin, Margaret Sadler, Tim Mowry, and Dayna Buechner, who assist Miss Crump in club activities and general library maintenance.



Sponsored by Miss Crump, the Library Club is one of the newest and most active groups in the school. By giving up their study halls to help Miss Crump in her daily duties, these members assist in maintaining an orderly and quiet library for study and also repair books that have been torn or abused.

Interesting programs are planned for the monthly meetings. Occasionally, to vary the usual discussion of library problems and latest library procedures, professional critics are invited to review current books.

During the Christmas holidays, the members entertained the Girls' Club. To culminate a successful year, the club held a book fair, during which hundreds of paperback books were sold to students and their parents to help raise money for the club.

Ability and Zeal — These Are the Prime



"H" CLUB MEMBERS: ROW 1—Wayne Tichenor, Don Rodgers, Mike Hines, Phil Murphree, David Stroupe, Mike Blackwell, Walter Maloney, Billy Grove, John Meeks, Jerry Mollerup, Bobby Pleasants, Tommy Hayden, Marvin Palmer. ROW 2—Mike Jones, Raymond Spence, Melvin Warren, Dickie Cooper, Gus Breytspraak, Allan Peterson,

Robert Coker, Robert Finley, John Griffin, Ronnie Tacker, Jimmy Riley, David Kubitz, Gene Fulghum, Duane Anderson. ROW 3—Don Deaton, Glenn Terhune, Roger Mauzey, Eric Wilson, Bobby Henderson, James Challen, Mickey Emmons, John Tucker, Robert Conrad, Dickie Mollerup, John Paul Porter, Jerry Roper, Richard Saunders.

"COME ON, you Warriors!" Pep Club members, whose vigorous cheers and posters raise the spirits of Central gridmen and students

at pep meetings and football games, decorate Crump Stadium before an important clash with rival CBHS.



Requisites of the "H" Club and Pep Club.



"BOY, THAT BIG trophy fits as if that case were made especially for it." "H" Club member John Meeks admires with pride the many enviable awards that the Central Athletic Department has won over the past successful years.

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" Pep Club officers Sue Mitchell, "Chiefy" Moore, and Rosalee Baker are confident that Central's city football championship was won only because of the Pep Club's loyal support!



Promoting school spirit and decorating the school before game time are but a few of the activities sponsored by the Pep Club. Meeting weekly during football season, the members make posters and banners to help publicize each game and to increase school spirit. It is also a duty of the club members on the day of a game to attach green and gold streamers to the goal posts and to decorate the stadium. Members, sitting in a designated section of the stands during the game, lend support to the team by leading the spectators in cheers.

The "H" Club, Central's oldest club, was organized in 1911 to honor those boys who show superior athletic abilities. Membership in this organization is open to any outstanding student who shows good sportsmanship in addition to athletic prowess. At the Christmas banquet, the main project of the year, letters are distributed to members. At that time a trophy is given to each of the outstanding athletes of the year.



VOTE SPENCE

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VICE PRESIDENT

ROBERT CARR
TREASURER



SCHOOL LIFE

Utilizing posterboards, paint and quantities of midnight oil, earnest politicians create carloads of campaign materials which bedeck the stairs and halls during Student Council elections. Though the hurry of these tension-filled days tests the limits of a student's physical capacity, it generates in him a boundless energy and enthusiasm. With the climax of the week, the posting of election results, the strain is relieved and the students settle down to serious study.

While participating in elections, productions, club projects, and sporting activities, the Centralite demonstrates repeatedly his ability to put aside the immediate business of getting an education to dedicate himself to enjoying his interests. This year's language club cabaret, the chorus-production of "Hit the Deck," the Talent Show, and championship performances by the athletic teams further illustrate the versatility of Central's students. The exuberance and levity of youth are clearly evident in the Centralite who thrives on working and having fun as he develops his potentials.

Reverberating with Rousing Spirit,



W-W-W-A-R-R-I-I-I-O-R-S, Warriors! Yeah! Stirring the enthusiasm of the student body to still greater proportions with Central's very own yell, the cheerleaders provide a proper finale for a spirited pep

meeting, the first one of the year. Their effervescence plainly shows that leading cheers can be just as much fun as following them in the audience.

"SO THIS IS THE MACHINE that caused all the trouble!" Cristina Muller and Bobby Manuel watch Mr. Ed French demonstrate the use of the Ramac computer at the Board of Education. This year a new program was begun in the city schools; all schedules were prepared for students by this accursed invention.



Towering oaks and elms surrounding our campus are still a summery green. Yet, September is here and again it is time for Central's students to gather in her halls. Summer vacation with its leisurely pace is now only a memory. New horizons beckon us on, as each new day brings new experiences. Football fields come alive with fighting Warriors. The student body, crowding in the bleachers, cheer wildly for their team. Soon, our band and chorus begin rehearsals for *Hit the Deck*, the musical to be presented in December. Then, too, the language department has a project. Their fun-filled cabaret will provide an evening of gaiety for those interested in continental atmosphere. School Life has a flavor of its own. In activities outside the classroom, students are still full of the spirit of Central High.

Central's Halls Once Again Come to Life.



RELAXING LIKE seasoned executives, Math Club members, Sarah Kirchen and Mary Ann Rambo, think over the amazing speed of the IBM computers behind them. On one of its two annual field trips, the Math Club toured the Data Processing Division of Memphis General Depot, where they saw many varieties of intricate machinery in action.

OOM-PAH! OOM-PAH; Central's big tuba joins the band in belting out a victory tune under the direction of Mr. Ragsdale. Proudly displaying Central's emblem on their new green and gold uniforms, band members back our football team with vigorous, spirited sounds.



"STEP RIGHT UP, ladies and gentlemen! Get your football program here!" Band member Andy Ballard doesn't really need a sales pitch. His unusual attire has attracted enough customers to sell all but one of his programs.



Many Varied Projects Fill Busy Days



TRICK OR TREAT?! Much to everyone's general amazement, on Halloween, these witches and goblins treated, rather than tricked, the young patients at the Crippled Children's Hospital. Actually members

of Central's Speech Club, the "spooks" entertained with refreshments, songs, and a lively twist exhibition.



THIS MAY LOOK like just another party, but actually a great deal of work is being accomplished by the frolicking Pep Club members. These industrious Centralites happily spend weekday evenings painting posters and notices to promote enthusiastic backing of our football team.

"I HOPE I never see another sweatshirt as long as I live!" dismally mutters Mrs. Doris Davie to herself. Harrassed by mobs of eager students, she and Joey Cooper undertake the task of helping Student Council members distribute green and gold Central sweatshirts. This September sale was such a success that it was repeated in November.



As the School Year Progresses.



FINALLY FINDING a moment to relax, Mr. King sits down on a handy algebra book, rests his head, and muses over the boundless energy of our bouncy cheerleaders. Late comers, like Mr. King and senior Paula Stern, barely manage to squeeze into the gym to join in a rousing pep meeting.



CENTRAL'S NEWEST COACH, Mr. James Earl Wright, commands rapt attention from his audience at our first pep meeting. Coach Wright, who also teaches typing and history, is not new to classes and football, for he was recently a student at Memphis State leading the Tigers to many gridiron victories.

Winter's Bustling Excitement Rushes



GUESTS APPLAUD as John Meeks presents Coach Ruffner Murray with a plaque of appreciation at the annual football banquet. This event brings an appropriate close to a spectacular season.



"DON'T GIVE UP, we'll find a round picture somehow!" encourages Renee Brown, as Jeanne Rostaing disgustedly stares at dozens of photographs. Desperately trying to meet their deadline, the School Life section staff busily work overtime arranging pictures and writing captions.



HERE ARE THE CHAMPS! Eddie Harber, George Nelms, Hardy Barton, Doug Carter, and Hal Bettis smile smugly as they nonchalantly bounce the ball with which they won the intramural championship. (Not pictured: Max Wardlow).

Centralites Headlong into Activity.



EXTRA! EXTRA! Yes, if you happen to have any extra newspapers or magazines, the collection truck is here to gather them for the band's monthly paper drive. One of the many special money-raising

projects, this campaign has received a gratifying response from the student body, for all the papers are helping our band pay for their attractive new uniforms and annual band trip.

DECKED OUT FOR HIT THE DECK! In sailor suits, "flapper" dresses, and colorful stage make-up, these talented singers and dancers run through the opening scene of Central's hit musical production. Com-

plete sell-outs, the two lively performances were a rollicking success for the music department.



A Colorful Christmas Kaleidoscope



AS CHRISTMAS NEARS, students of homeroom 217 get into the holiday spirit by giving a party for mentally retarded children. Each year Central home-rooms generously participate in Christmas giving by collecting food and money for charities or for needy families.

SMILING RADIANTLY, Gloria Goddard, named "Most Talented" in the 1962 Student Council Talent Show, accepts her trophy from Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Bill Anthony. Linda Childress, also a winner, and Gloria both worked long hours perfecting their performances, just as every talent act has done to prepare this outstanding program.



USHERING IN THE HOLIDAY season with beautiful Christmas songs are the members of the chorus. Under Mrs. Frances Wesberry's direction, the group brings back a former Central tradition of carol-singing in the halls.

Adds Sparkle to the Busy Winter Scene.



VALENTINES GALORE are available to Central students this Valentine's Day. Student Council members Danny Adair, Linda Hottum, and Gus Breyspraak are ready with a supply of cards for Jimmy Turner, Jo Ann Hopper, and Mackie Guber. The sale is a special Student Council project to raise money for various school activities.



WATCHING INTENTLY, these students follow an on-the-spot television report of John Glenn's momentous first orbit of the globe. Habitually, when important events occur, students are given an opportunity to note the local and world developments.

THESE ASPIRING ASTRONAUTS have been given a chance to try their wings. With fond hopes of ensnaring new recruits, the Naval

Air Reserve offered a tantalizing round-trip flight to Oxford, Mississippi, to all interested Central boys.



First Breaths of Spring Bring Out



"I SAY, Buckingham Palace is right over there, sir." Tim Comin, Student Council President for 1961-62, receives directions from a bobbie in London. As the Press-Scimitar's Teenager of the Year, Tim was awarded a tour which took him to England and several other European countries.



"PUL-EEZE, DON'T ANYBODY move an inch!" pleads Leigh Moore as she searches frantically among the feet of interested onlookers for her missing contact lense. Leigh is one of many nearsighted Centralites who have enthusiastically discarded their glasses for the tiny lenses.



Mischief and Enthusiasm in Centralites.



With all its delicate colors and fragrances, spring is a difficult season to describe, but never is it hard to recognize at Central High School. A new lightness springs in the steps of Seniors newly accepted at their favorite colleges. Mischief is in the air, with practical jokes reigning supreme. Yet, serious thoughts cross Juniors' minds as they begin to consider college plans. Carefree Freshmen, thinking high school is eternal, will soon enough realize that every day counts. When year-books arrive, the school whirls in a flurry of auto-graph-signing. Freshman and Junior Class parties provide evenings full of laughter. Inescapable exams loom darkly around the corner, but they, too, finally come to an end. Thinking over the past year, we realize we have accomplished a lot. Now the spring has stolen its moments away. Graduation is upon us; summer is ahead. But the spring has been generous and has given us treasures we can cherish forever—memories.

"OK, ON THE COUNT of three hoist it over!" The first warm weather often brings out the best, or worst, in practical jokers. With mischievous gleams in their eyes, these boys prepare to surprise Penny Harrington by reparking her car on the sidewalk.

PINK BUNNY-RABBITS with girl faces, apples piled high, students and teachers alike beaming—not one of these things is surprising on a Perfect Day at Central. For the past two years this special day has been set aside so that both faculty and students may cooperate to make every day a better one.



Confusion, Fun, and Fond Memories



"OOHS" AND "AAHS" echo through Central's cafeteria as the hard-working publication staffs get a first look at shiny, new 1961-1962 yearbooks the day before general distribution of the *Warrior*.

After months of waiting for this moment, no one is disappointed. These annuals, which represent months of pains-taking preparation, make all the time and energy spent on them seem worthwhile.

WHAT? Has Central started its own physical fitness program? No, these bicycles were left by celebrating seniors who were reliving childhood days in their last moments at Central. Bike-riding, along

with the wearing of unusual clothes, is traditional among seniors on the first day after classes end.



Accompany the Final Days of School.

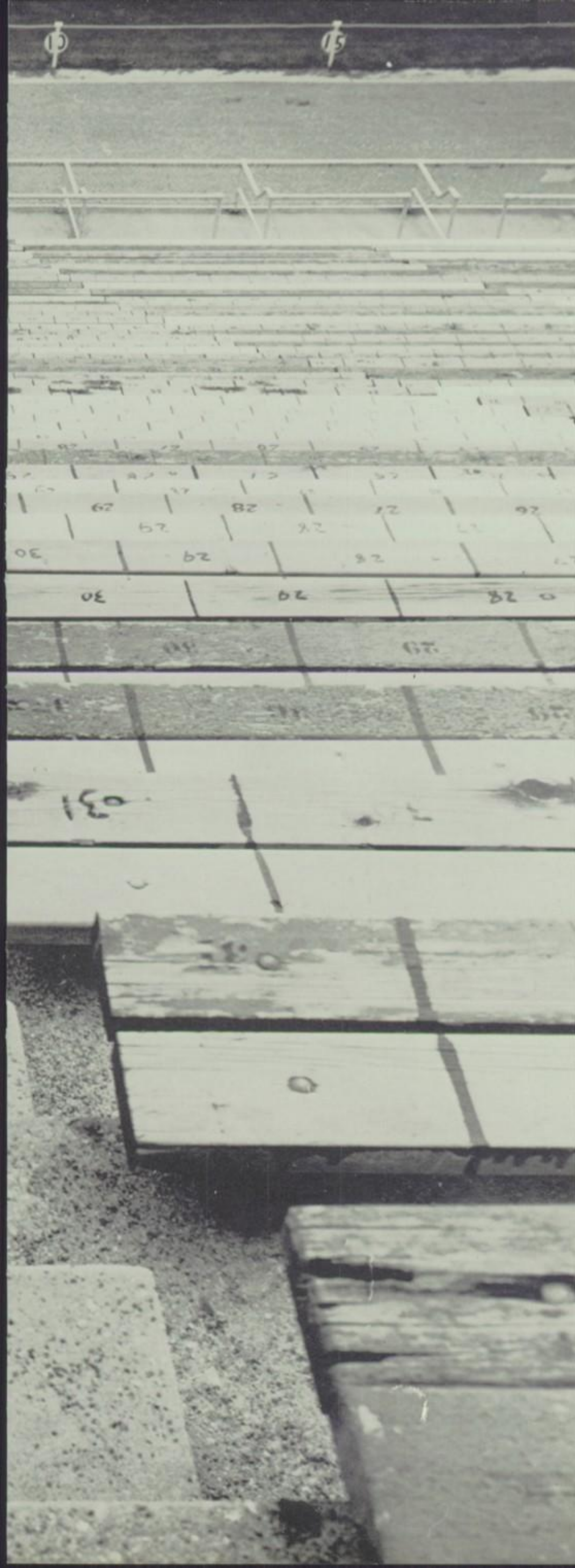


TWO HUMAN MIX-MASTERS, tennis-shoe-shod Carl Nelson and his partner Molly Chambers, intently do the twist at the Junior Class Party. After an amusing skit, the audience adjourned to engage in twisting, stomping, and other calisthenics.



JANE COUNCIL AND SHARON NELSON look over Southwestern's information bulletin as they tour the campus. During their last year at Central, seniors take time out to visit their prospective colleges and prepare to enter into college life next fall.





SPORTS

Seventy steps to go, and coming down is almost as rough! Whether playing football, basketball, or baseball or running track, the athlete's extra hours are spent in work-out, practice, or strategy sessions. By upholding rigid standards, Central's coaching staff continually produces the winning teams which promote school spirit and increase prestige. Though the student body feels the true enthusiasm of a contest only at the games, to the athlete these are but a series of high points.

The well-rounded athletic program, which includes seven sports, is an important part of Central's diversity. The physical abilities and mental attitudes acquired on the playing field maintain a position equal in significance to the development in the classroom.

Just as the players, with their varied talents combine to form an effective team, the various teams take their seasonal positions and blend with concurrent activities to form the facets of life at Central.

Brothers Crumble and



Although "Beat the Brothers" was the determined Central war-cry when the game began, it was a stunned Central team that took the walk to the opposite end of the field as the first quarter ended. The Warriors, who had torn through the first half of their schedule without a loss, had been stopped cold in their tracks by a CBC team that looked entirely too polished and well-oiled to be a Prep League team. They hit Central through holes in the line and devastated the defense with the seemingly unstoppable pitch-out play. Warrior backs hit the Brother line and found only a stone wall. Central, in fact, was never in the game. The old CBC nemesis seemed again to be popping up like a bad dream to ruin a great season.

"Scene Two" of the drama which tells the story of the '62 season took place on Thanksgiving Day with the same cast of characters and the same setting. Only the script had changed, and the tables were turned in this Prep Championship game. This time it was the fired up Central gridders who out-knocked, out-ran, and out-passed the overwhelmed Brothers and looked like the mighty Warriors of old, "undisputable champions of the Prep League." The aerial attack was superb, and the backfield ripped through the Brother line behind tenacious Warrior blocking. The CBC offense never got off the ground, and CBC backs were smothered when they tried the formerly powerful pitch-out.

Central's one loss had been avenged by a team that was too determined and too great to be denied the championship.



FOR 26 YEARS the outcome of Central's grid battles has been decided on the sidelines where games are said to be won or lost. Coach Ruffner Murray, holding a sideline conference with quarterback Don Deaton, has piled up the most remarkable record of any other coach in the Prep League.

Mighty Warriors Take Home the 1962 Prep Title.



FOOTBALL TEAM: ROW 1—John Tucker, Robert Coker, Allan Peterson, Bob Henderson, Gene Fulghum, Don Deaton, Jimmy Riley, George Barnes, Jerry Mollerup, John Meeks, Dickie Cooper, John Griffin, Mike Blackwell, David Stroupe, Billy Grove, Marvin Palmer, Mike Hines, Phil Murphree, Raymond Spence, Don Rodgers. ROW 2—Bill Woodward, Chip Tayloe, Charles Fineburg, Jim Sain, Terry Quinley, Melvin Warren, Jim Treace, Jerry Roper, Bob Pleasants, Mickey Robinson, Rob Saunders, Dan Tarver, Richard Sanders, David

Kubitz, Ronnie Tacker, Gene Murray, John Porter, Bill Andrews, John Moore, Mike Young, Tim Ball, John Bryan. ROW 3—Tommy Hayden, Bick Johnson, Bill Bourland, Larry Honeycutt, Cliff Hume, Randy Simmons, Glenn Terhune, Vince Lyons, Rob Robinson, Lloyd McDougal, Joe Gaston, Walter Young, Sammy Reid, Chris Edge, Blain Tucker, Ray Griffin, Ryan Hickel, Larry Cullen, Milton Hazelrigg, Ralph Dansby, Ed Raines, Cotton Hood, Wayne Tichenor.

BULL SESSIONS in the locker room are a common occurrence before Warrior practices. Backfield coach James Earl Wright and captains Johnny Meeks and George Barnes rehash the plays and strategy of the last game.



United Press International Rates Warrior



LEAVING A PATH of helpless Brothers in his wake, Don Deaton scoots around end on the unstoppable roll-out which kept Warrior opposition in a veritable daze all season long.



BOWLING OVER two Messick Panthers as he rambles for another five-yard gain is fullback Gene Fulghum, whose bone-crushing runs left Warrior opposition quaking in their cleats.



Powerhouse-Number Three in the State.



BLASTING A CBC back off his feet and out of bounds is Captain Johnny Meeks, who crosses over from his linebacker spot to make the tackle deep in Warrior territory and break up the most potent Brother weapon, the pitchout play.

PINPOINT ACCURACY despite the vicious charges of huge Brother linemen was the specialty of All-Memphis quarterback Don Deaton, who rarely failed to connect with elusive Warrior backs and ends for pass completions.



1962 Football Scores

WE	THEY
32 Westside	6
13 Litton	6
42 Tech	12
13 Humes	12
27 Treadwell	7
14 CBC	27
34 Messick	0
20 Frayser	7
14 South Side	12
28 Catholic	0
14 CBC	0

Hard-knocking Seniors

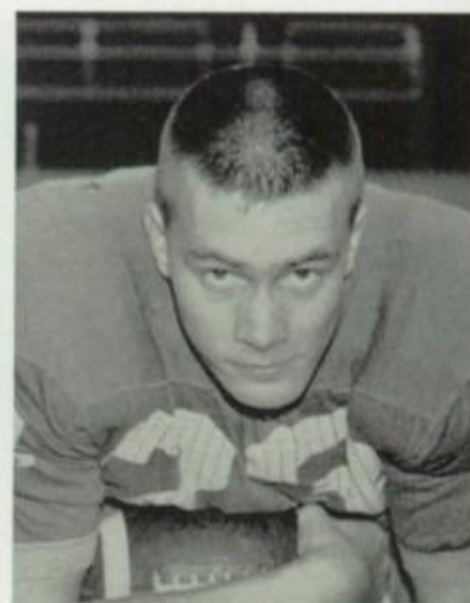
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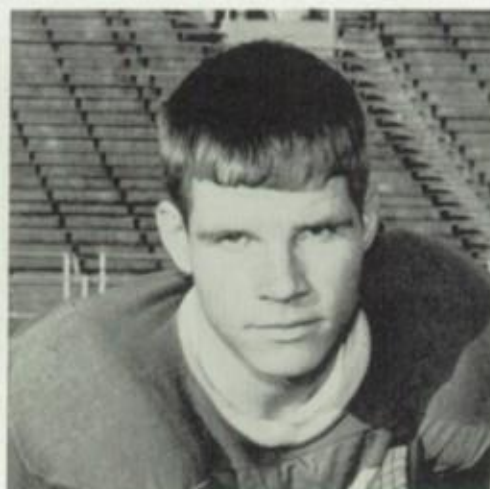
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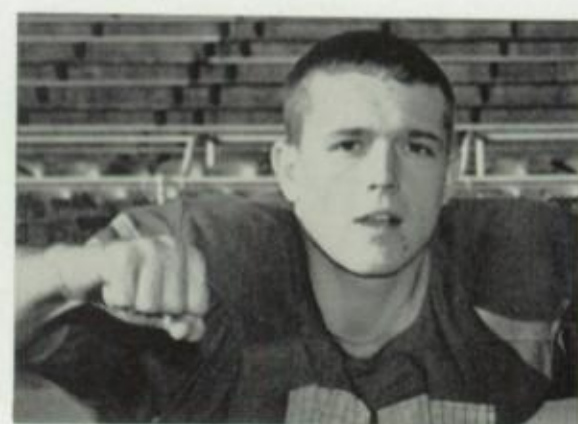
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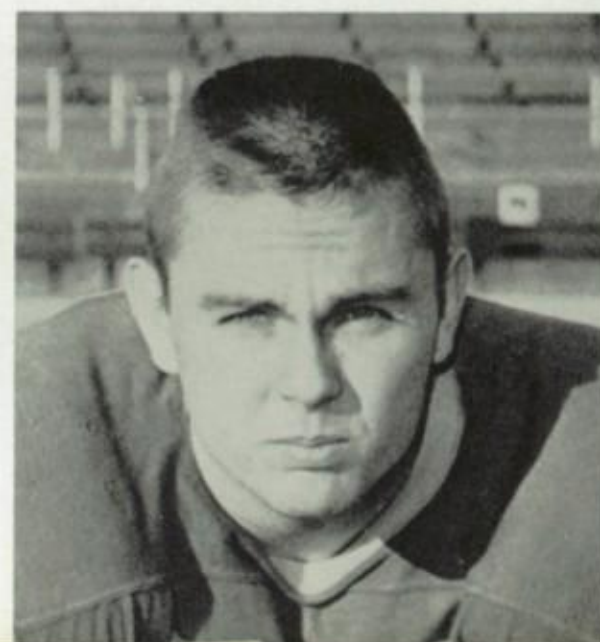
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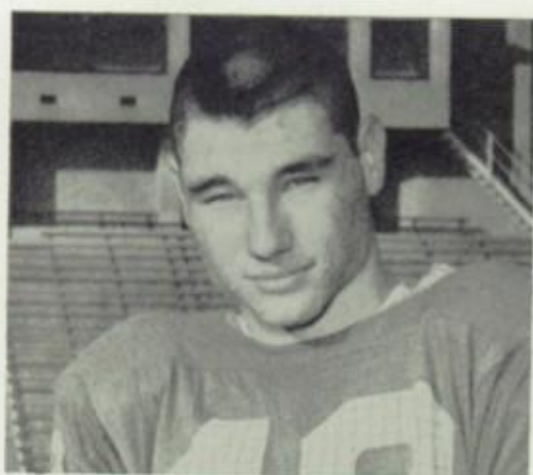
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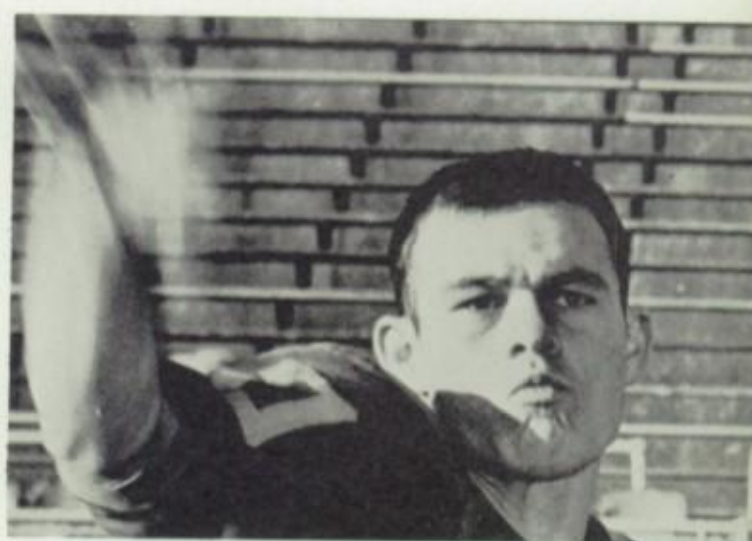
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Jimmy Riley HB



Gene Fulghum FB



Don Deaton QB



John Griffin G



Richard Ritter E



John Meeks C



David Stroupe T



Bobby Pleasants G



Alan Peterson HB

Raymond Spence FB



John Tucker QB

Cheerleaders Spark Central Gridders to



QUARTERBACK KEEPERS in the Warrior attack were more than the usual "one yard and a cloud of dust" play with Don Deaton running behind such powerful blockers as Jimmy Riley and Billy Grove. Deaton shocked Warrior opposition on the keeper with breath-taking runs of 55 and 61 yards.

ADORING CHEERLEADERS provide tender-loving care for Central's symbol of prep gridiron supremacy as they caress the trophy which they helped return to Central. The cheerleaders are Judy Cobb, Suzanne Hague, Bobby Williams, Julia Lazenby, Tommy Bronson, Jim Turner, Captain Chris Reveley, Liz Ann Daehlin, Captain Roma Leah Trobaugh, and Ginger Moss.

Tradition has it that Central High always loses to Nashville Issac Litton High at the beginning of the season. Also, according to tradition, the outcome of the game proves nothing about the Warriors' season prospects, for it is an accepted fact that West Tennessee teams show poorly against Eastern powers. When Central won its second game of the season by beating Litton for the first time in seven years, Warrior fans were more puzzled than elated. Had the supposedly indestructible Eastern team merely slipped up?

The following three wins proved nothing to eager Central fans. They were, in fact, discouraged, since Tech scored on the Warriors for the first time in thirteen years.



Outstanding Individual Performances.

It took a fourth-quarter desperation pass from Deaton to Riley to squeak past Humes 13-12. With a 5-0 record the Warriors had their first real test against CBC. Central, soundly trounced, was out of the game after the first quarter. It looked as if the experts were indeed correct in predicting a mediocre season. To come back and win the Division Championship seemed impossible; all four remaining games were against prep powerhouses. It was a momentous task, but the Warriors were equal to it. In the game with Messick, Central crushed the Panthers on the first play from scrimmage with a razzle-dazzle 60-yard touchdown pass from Riley to Treace. Frayser's single-wing also fell victim to the Warriors. Unde-feated South Side nearly stopped the Redmen, as the Scappers led 12-0 with only 4½ minutes left in the game. The determined Warriors came back, however, as Don Deaton threw two touchdown bullet passes, and Raymond Spence's extra points provided the margin of victory. Disposing of the Terriers in the regular season finale, the Warriors achieved what had seemed impossible and moved into the Championship Game.



DURING THE FINAL quarter of the Thanksgiving Day game, Warrior pass defenders like Jimmy Riley seemed to come from nowhere to break up CBC's desperate attempts to score on long passes.

Mid-season Slump

Though the 1963 Warrior cagers showed sparks of greatness, the team never hit full stride. It was a year of ups and downs in which a mid-season slump ruined hopes for the city title. In search of a starting combination which could click with consistent wins, Coach Fortner often juggled the lineup. The closing games of the season found Sammy Reid, Fred Bartliff, and Jimmy Stewart—three talented boys who had previously seen only B-Team action—revitalizing the Warrior attack. Reid looked sensational in the Frayser and Humes games, in which he had twenty-point nights. Lack of experience did not seem to bother Bartliff, for he broke into the starting lineup immediately after he became eligible at mid-season. Stewart's spectacular backcourt play was giving Warrior opposition headaches until an injury forced him to retire to the sidelines. Throughout the entire year Duane Anderson and Marvin Palmer bolstered the lineup by their performances. Anderson, the team's high-scorer, finished the season with a 17.1 point average—good for fifth in the city. Prep experts consider Palmer, a top rebounder, "the most improved in the League." Consistent help from the bench came in the form of Richard Sanders, Richard Mollerup, Dennis Goodwin, and Gene Fulghum. Though the Warriors went all out for the city title, 1963 is considered by many to have been a rebuilding year.

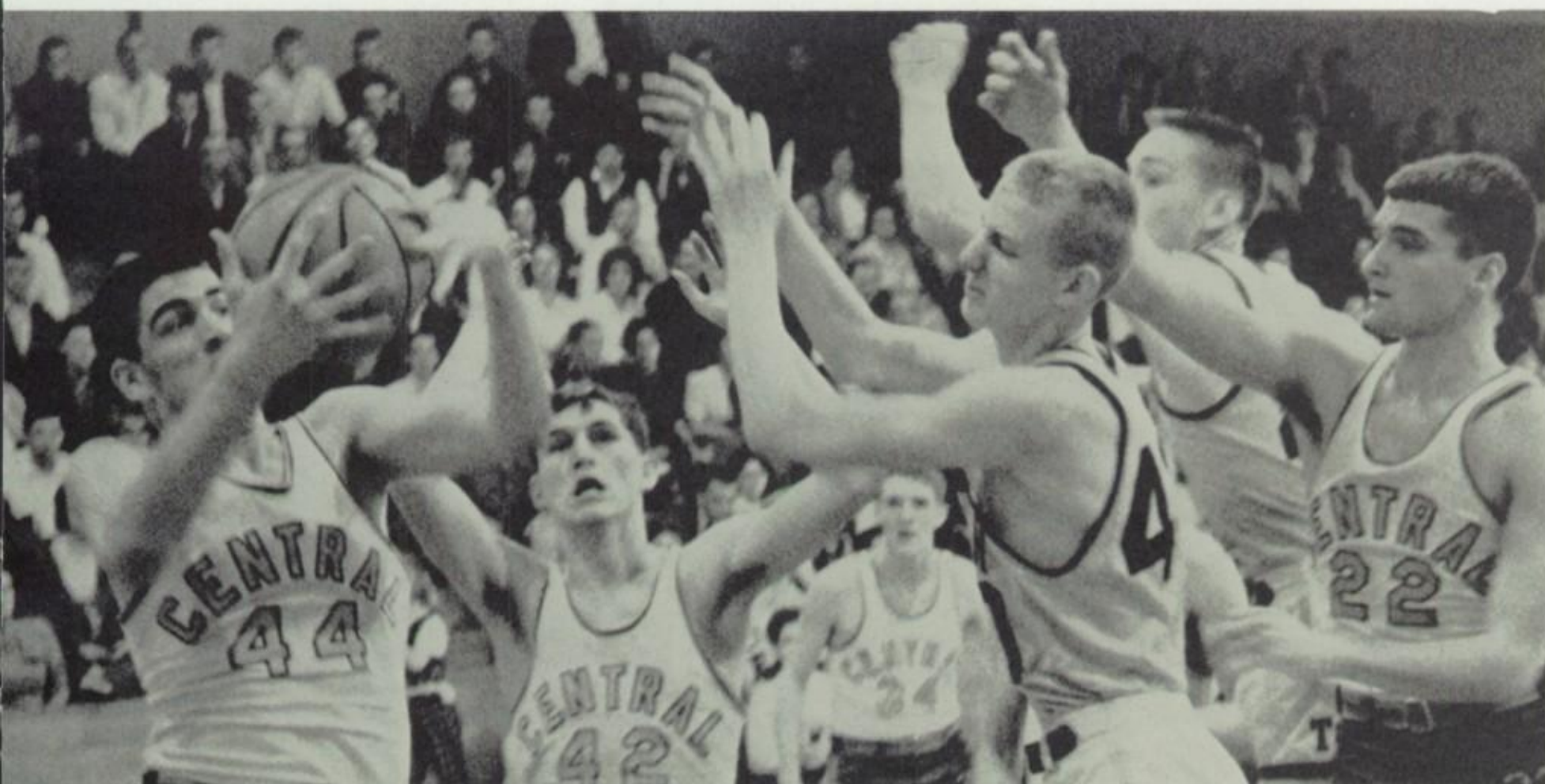
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Darrell Anderson, Jimmy Stewart, Fred Bartliff, Sammy Reid, Doug McTyier, Marvin Palmer, Richard Sanders, Duane Anderson, Richard Mollerup, Bill Meadows, Dennis Goodwin. Not pictured—Gene Fulghum.



"ALL FOR CENTRAL; one for all!" With these fiery words Coach Elmore Fortner sends the Warrior cagers to the court for each game. Coach Fortner's training and coaching methods have made Central's brand of basketball famous for its fast-breaking and pressing style.



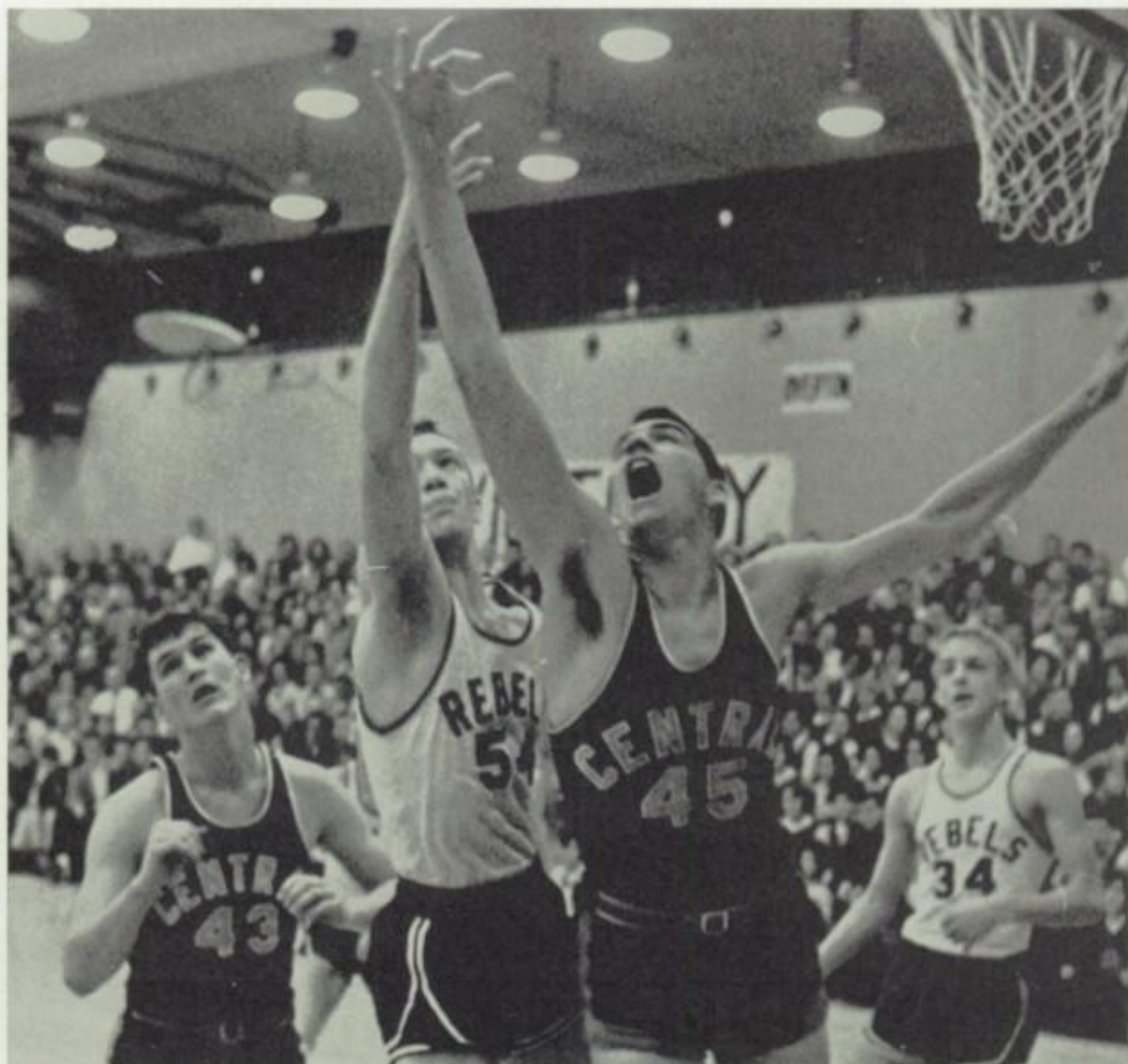
Ruins Warrior Hopes for the City Championship.



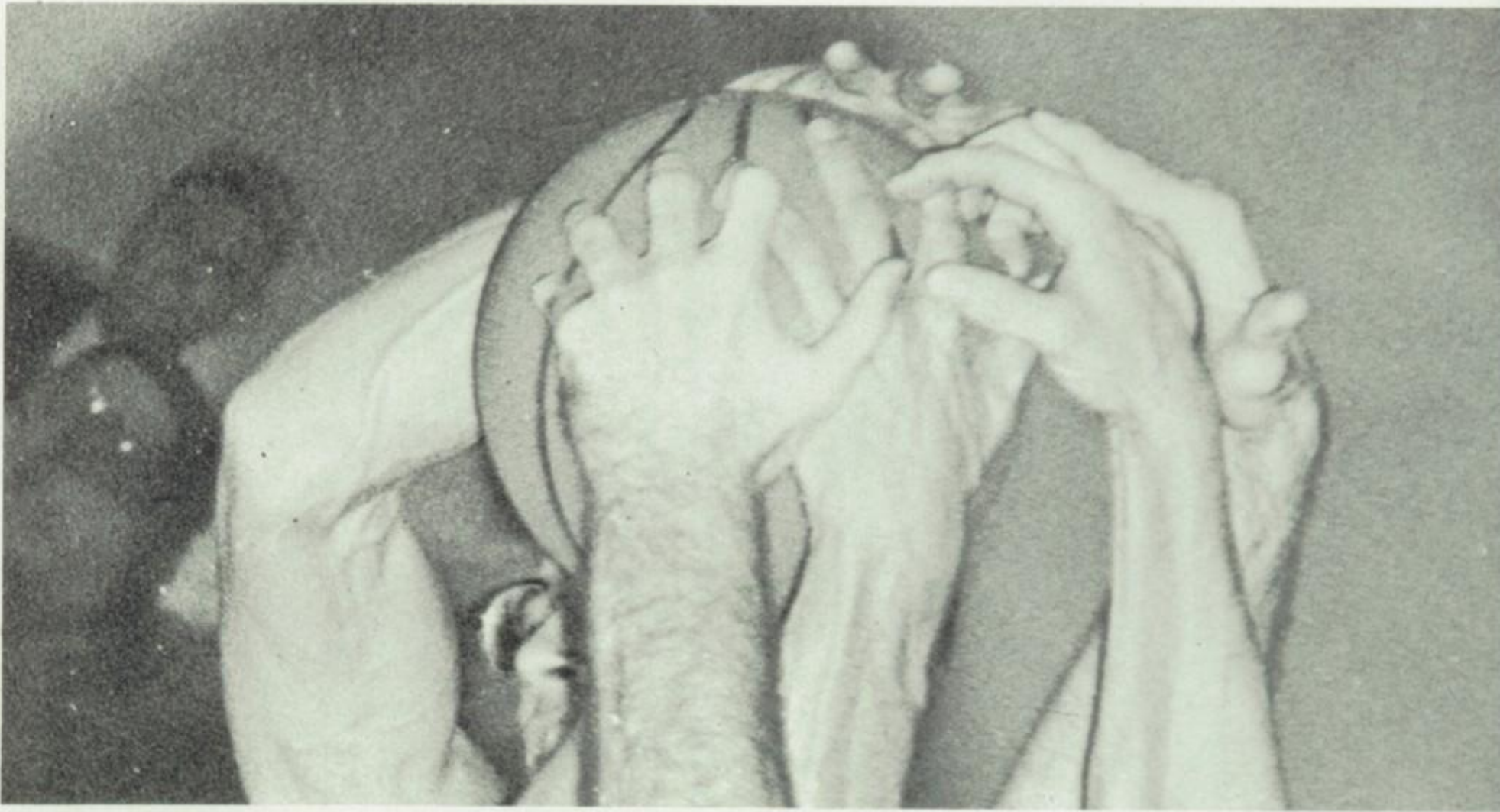
DESPITE FLYING ELBOWS and flailing arms, Central's top rebounder, Marvin Palmer, drives inside for another Warrior basket. Richard

Sanders and guard Duane Anderson move into the thick of the fray to pick off a possible rebound.

FIGHTING AN OVERTON Rebel under the boards is Marvin Palmer, who stretches his towering six feet-five inches in a rough struggle for a rebound. Richard Sanders, another top Warrior, moves in under the action to assist Marvin.



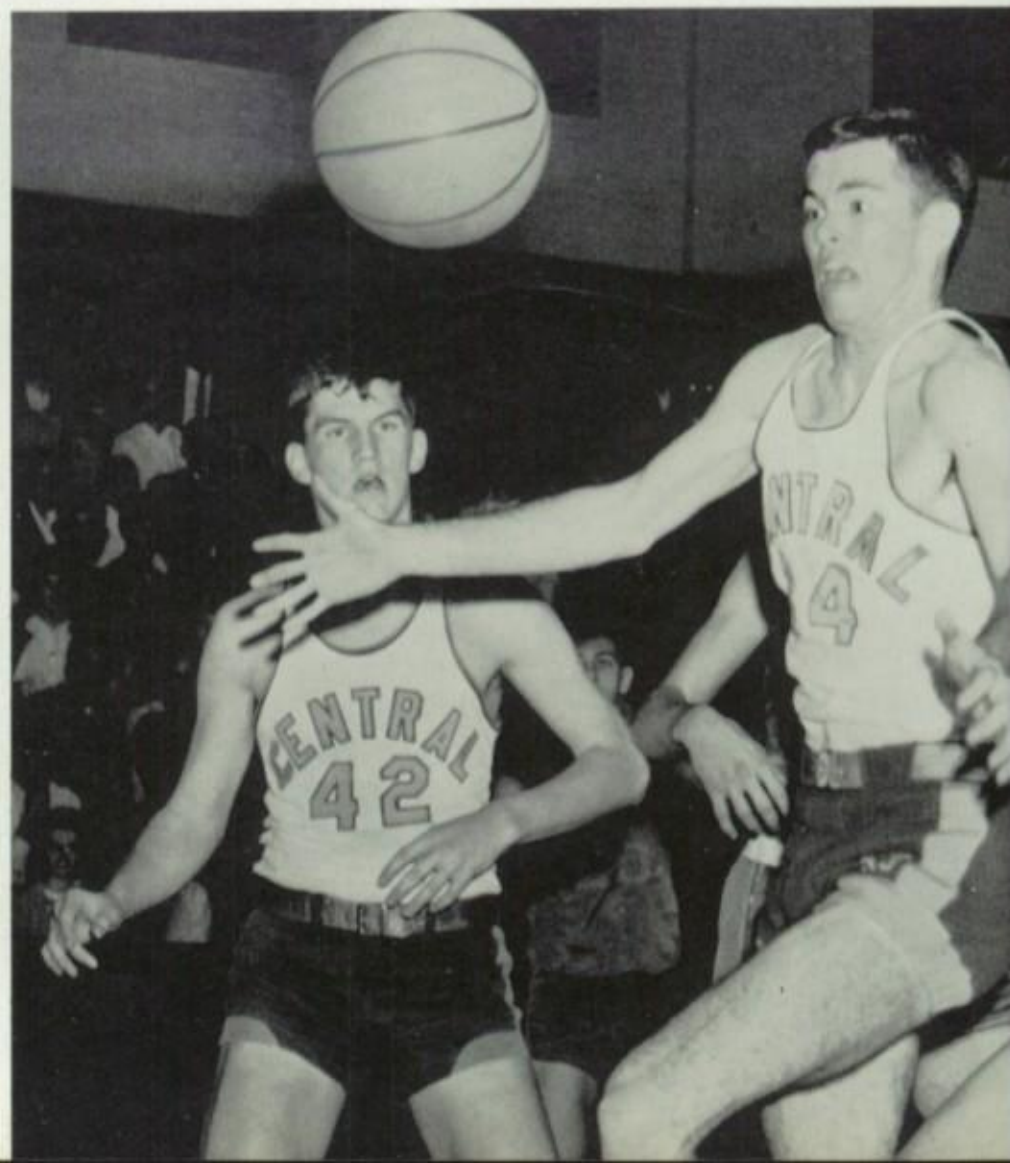
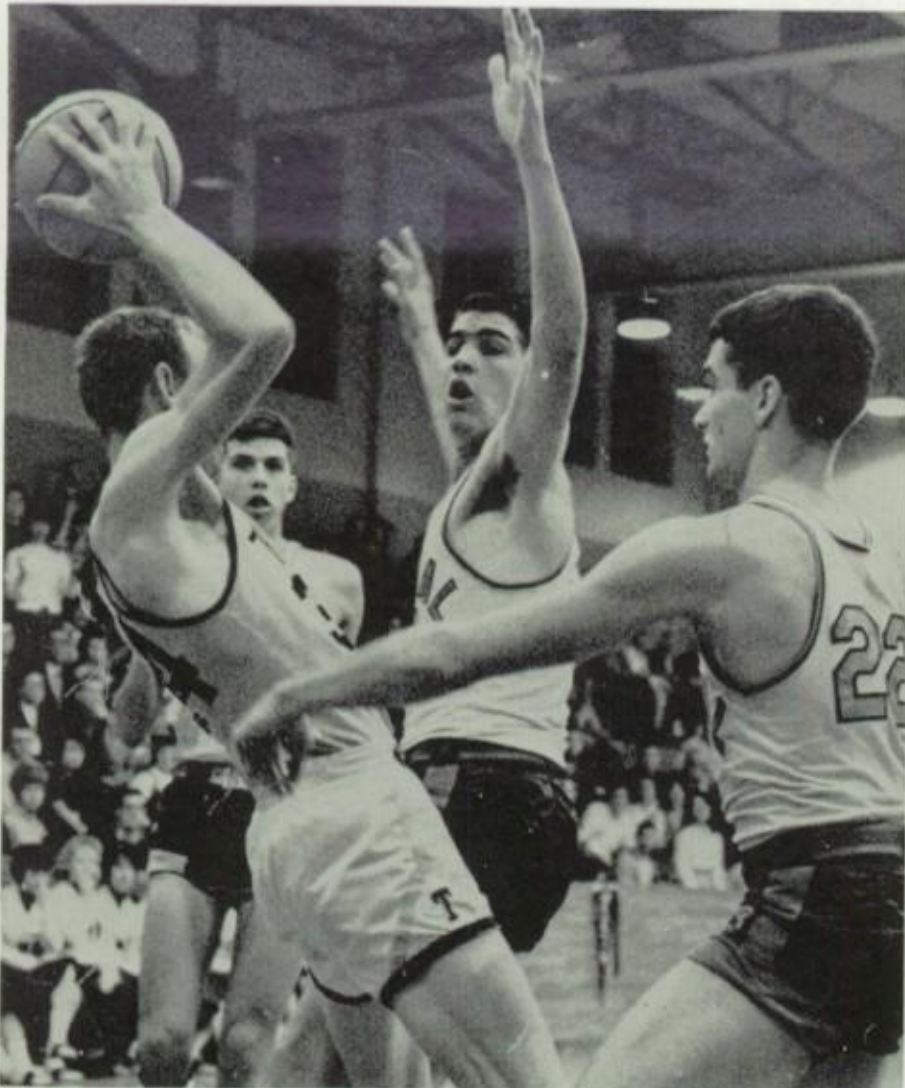
Season of Ups and Downs Has Warriors



DEFT FINGERS and taut muscles of three Redmen create this weird picture of strain and sweat as they grapple for a loose ball. Hustle of the type promoted by Coach Fortner seldom allows a ball to roll into the

hands of an opponent without at least one Warrior's making a desperate lunge for the ball and leaving considerable skin on the hardwood.

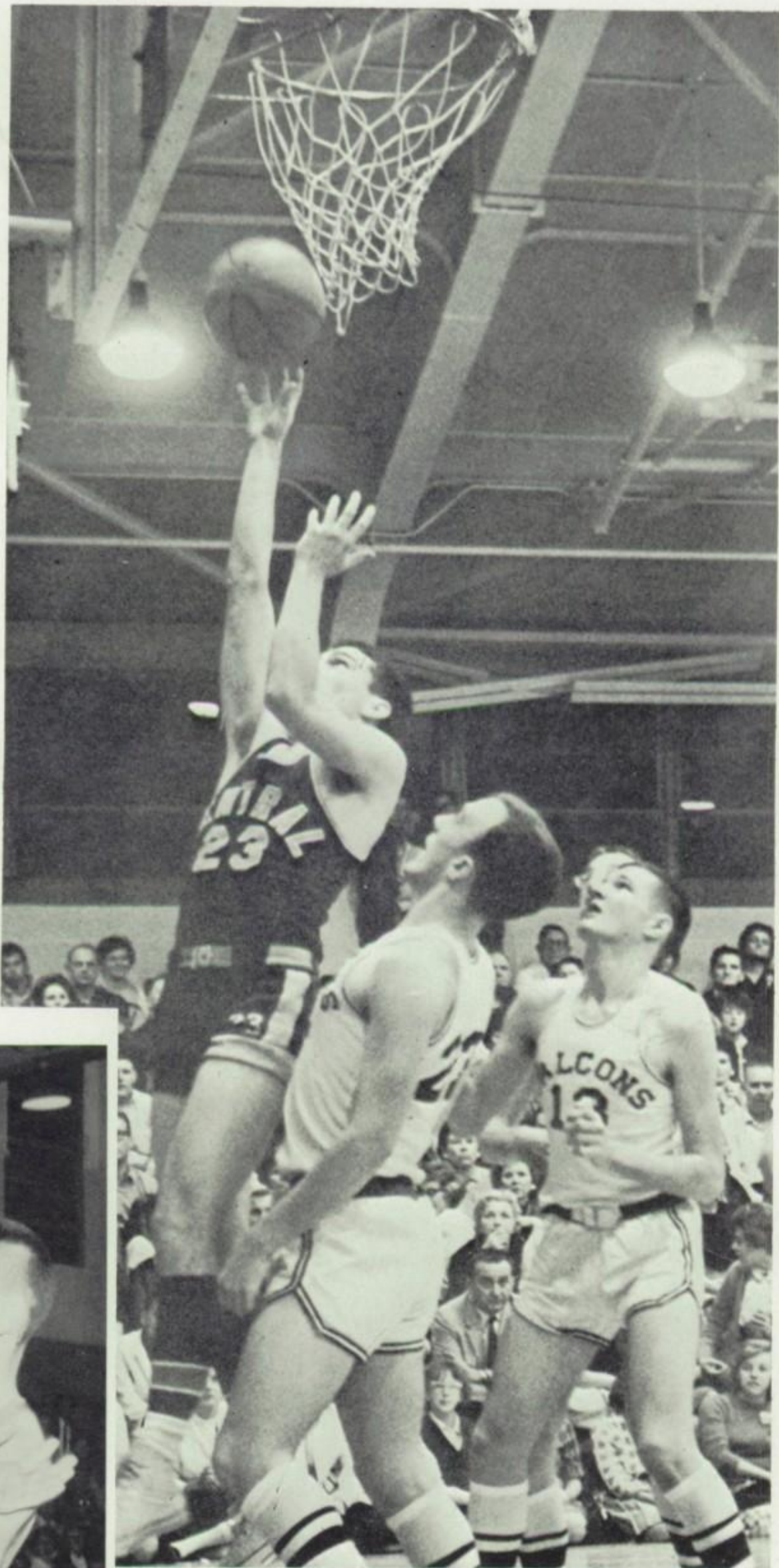
COMPLETELY STYMIED by a defensive wall, this helpless Treadwell Eagle suffers ball-hawking intimidation of the worst kind as he is surrounded by Marvin Palmer and Duane Anderson.



Searching for a Winning Combination.

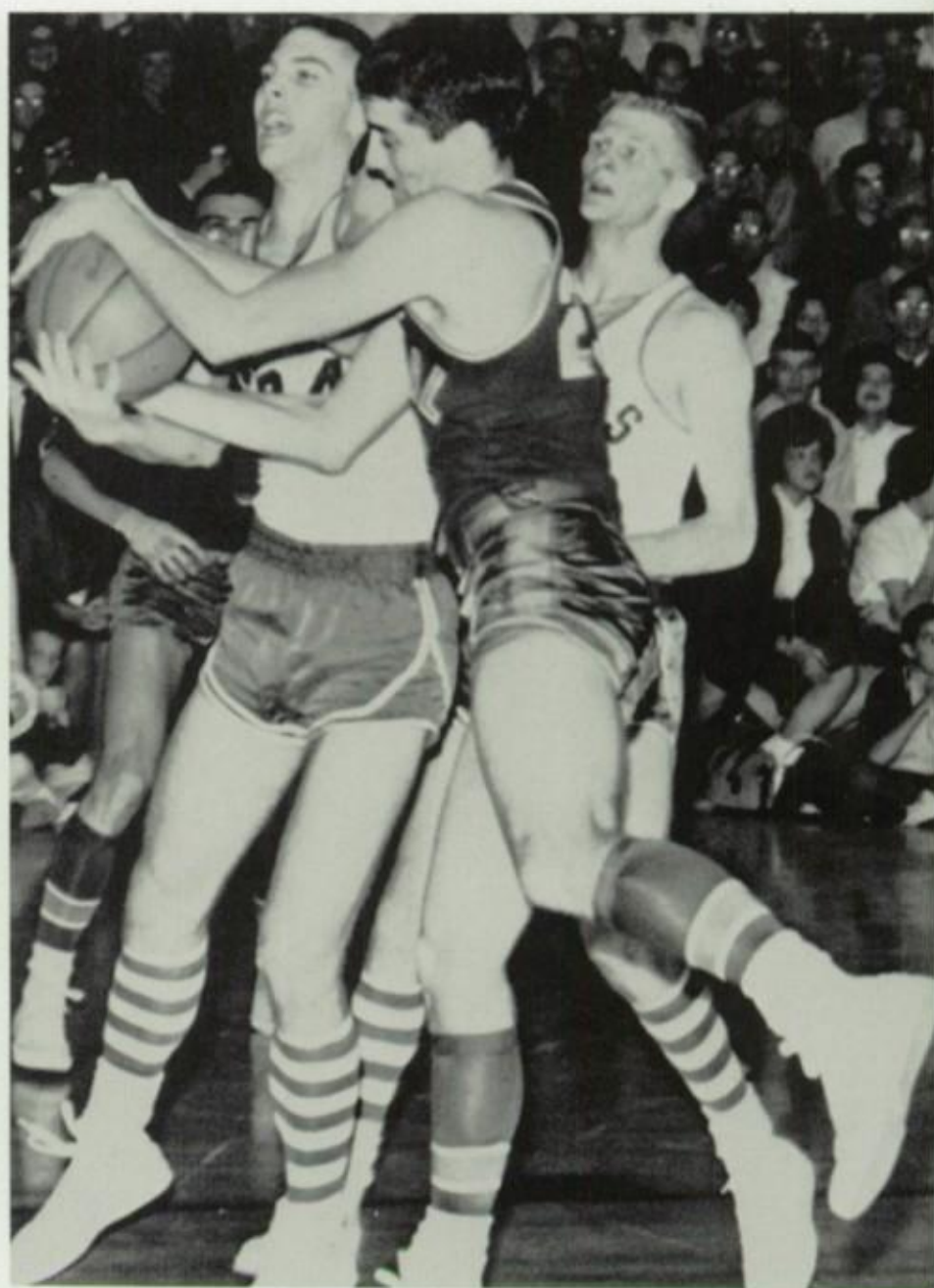
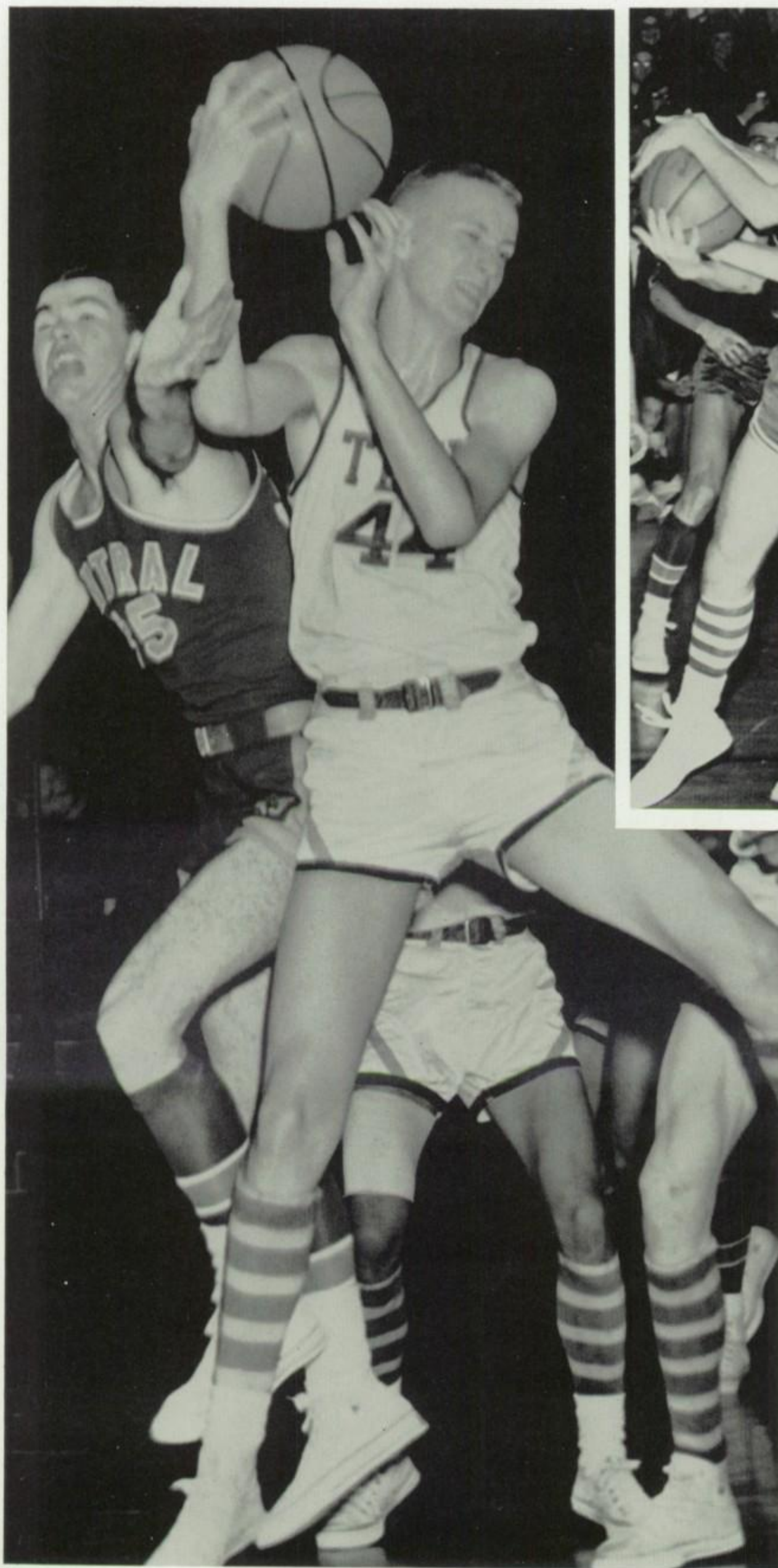
WE		THEY
55	Tech	43
63	Jackson	59
71	South Side	39
63	Covington	29
71	Catholic	51
63	Humes	32
103	Trezevant	24
68	Frayser	59
36	Westside	42
39	Messick	37
51	Kingsbury	68
40	CBC	54
40	Overton	90
46	White Station	42
45	East	51
42	Treadwell	60
56	Tech	66
65	South Side	63
57	Catholic	48
79	Humes	49
131	Trezevant	45
58	Frayser	54
54	Westside	47

BASKETBALL-PHOBIA seems suddenly to have gripped "bug-eyed" Bobby Henderson, Richard Sanders, and Marvin Palmer, who are seized with an hysterical fear of getting close to the ball. Their fearful histrionics are deceiving, however, for Central's big-three forward wall has position on Frayser's rebounders and is picking off this rebound.



DRIVING THE BASELINE and faking out two Kingsbury defenders, Duane Anderson goes in for an easy two points and leaves these Falcons completely fooled and flat-footed.

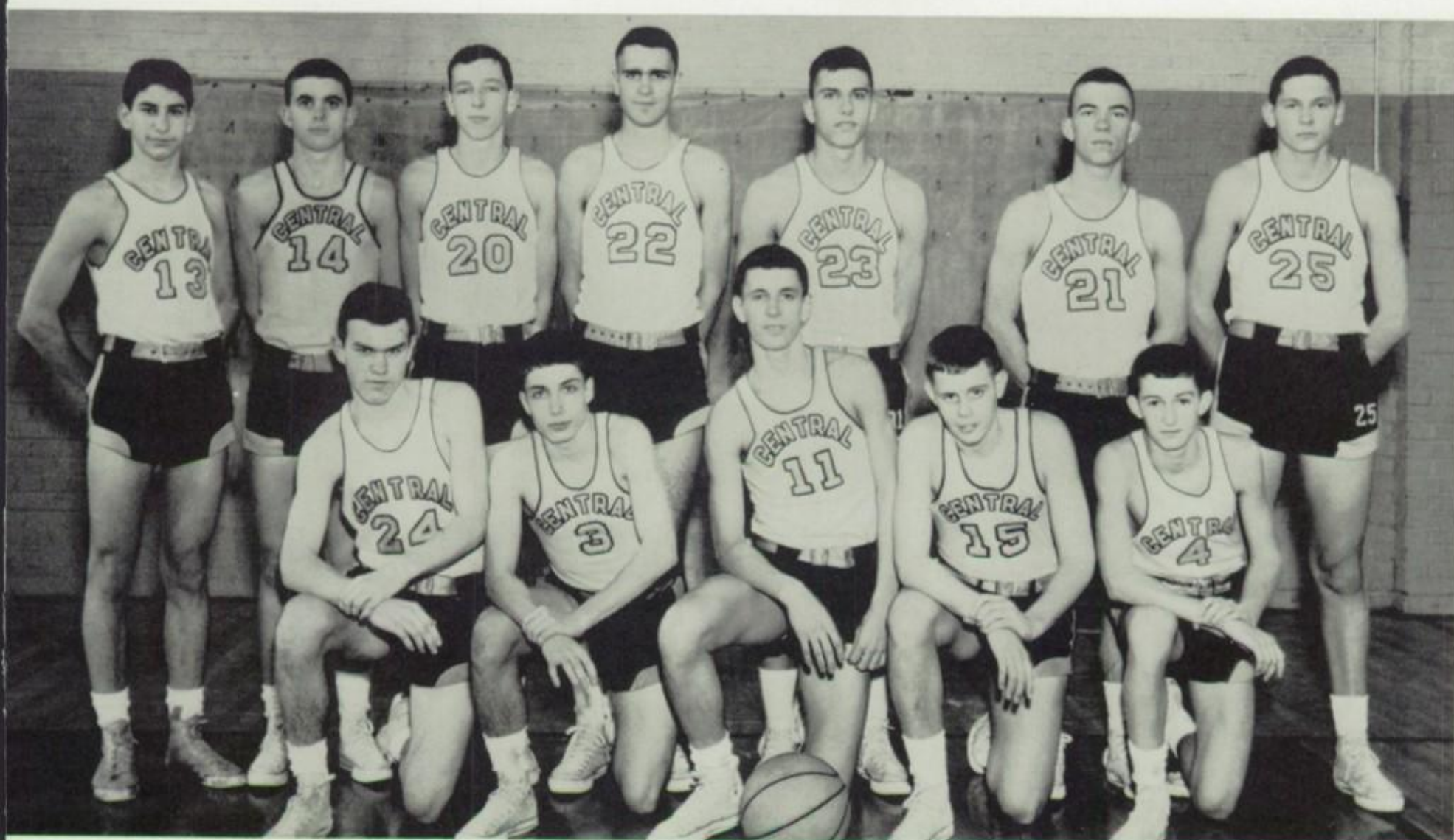
Warrior Cagers Finish Strong to Take



QUICK HANDS and aggressive play pay off in another ruined Overton scoring threat as Duane Anderson seizes an opportunity for a jump-ball by "tying up" surprised Rebel Steve Betzelberger.

WHOEVER SAID BASKETBALL is a non-contact sport never played it as the Central Warriors do. Defensive ace Bobby Henderson is applying some typical "contact" pressure to this Tech Yellowjacket as they furiously grapple for the ball.

Second in the West and Fourth in the City.

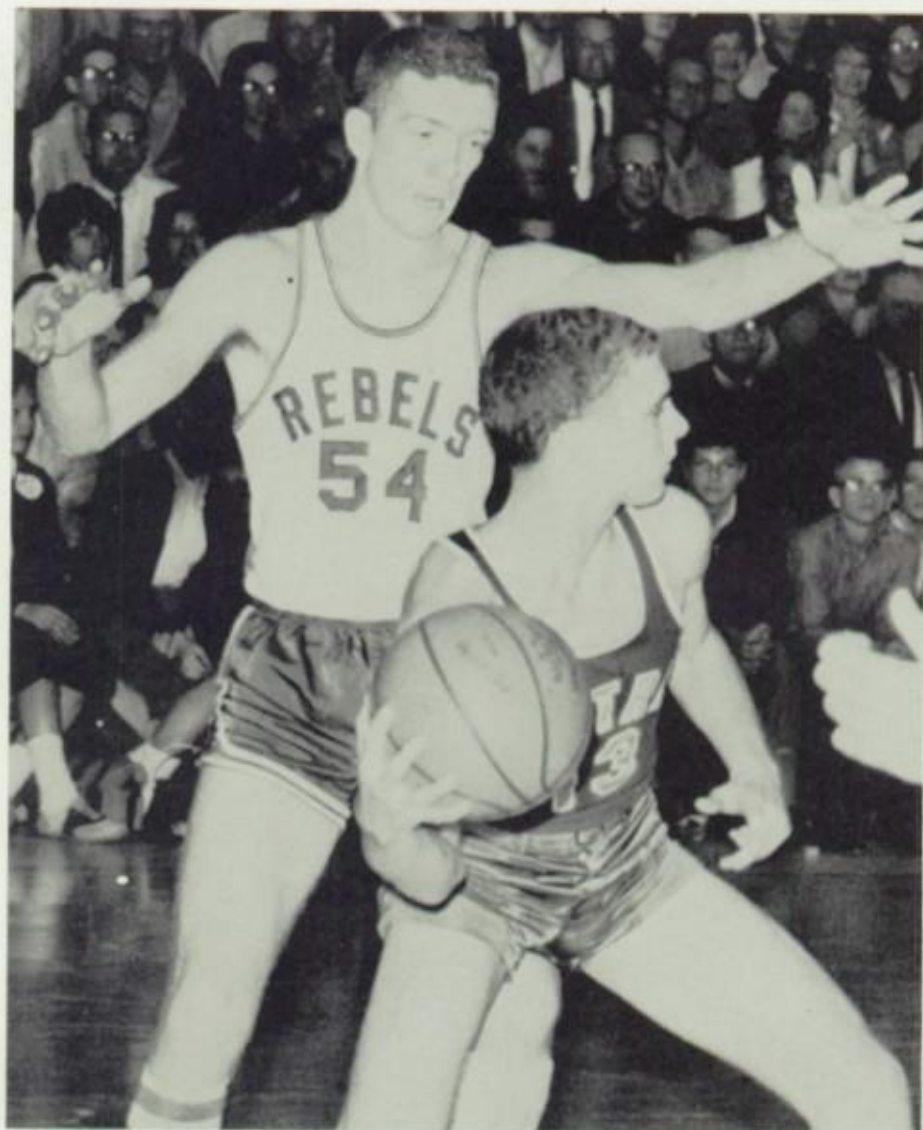


B TEAM: ROW 1—Robby Millen, Rick Smith, Bryon Fisher, Gary Anderson, Danny Scates. ROW 2—Gary Kaplan, Doug Parks, Dennis

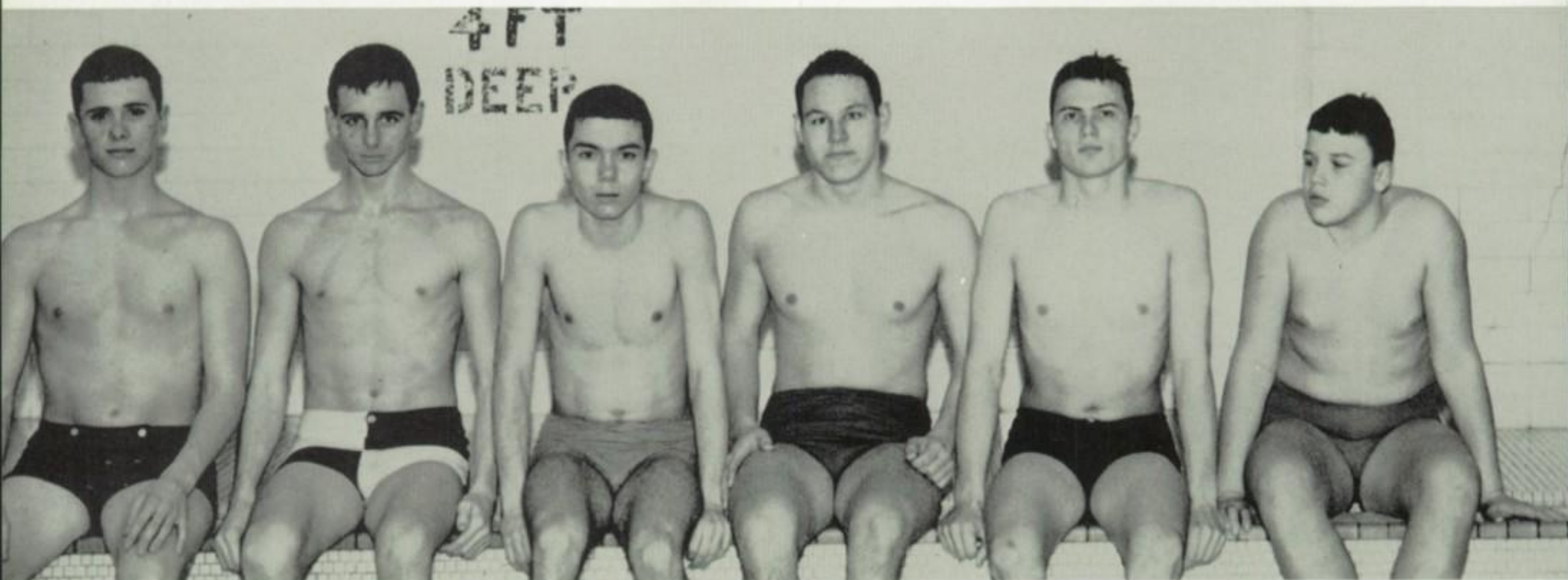
Carlson, Mike Butler, Darrell Breeding, Vernon McCullough, Richard Gover.

Warrior fans watched confidently as the Central cagers methodically disposed of their first seven opponents. All the factors necessary for a championship team seemed to be present in the '62 squad: a high-scoring guard, speed to work the fast break and zone press, and a 6' 5"—6' 3"—6' 2" forward wall. The winning streak placed Central in a tie with Frayser for first. When the Warriors downed the Rams in their next meeting, they took sole possession of the top spot. Lightning struck in the next game, however, as underdog Westside shocked the Warriors and handed them their first loss. The defeat was the beginning of a long and disastrous slump. The Warriors, suddenly turning ice-cold, dropped six of their next eight games. The downhill skid ended when the Warriors eked past South Side. Gaining momentum, the squad won by two points, then nine, then thirty, then eighty six! With two final wins over Westside and Frayser the Warriors finished second in the division and were well on their way to being a top contender in the tournaments.

HAVING CLEARED the defensive boards, Darrell Anderson looks down court and fires a long pass to initiate another of Central's famed and feared fast break attacks.

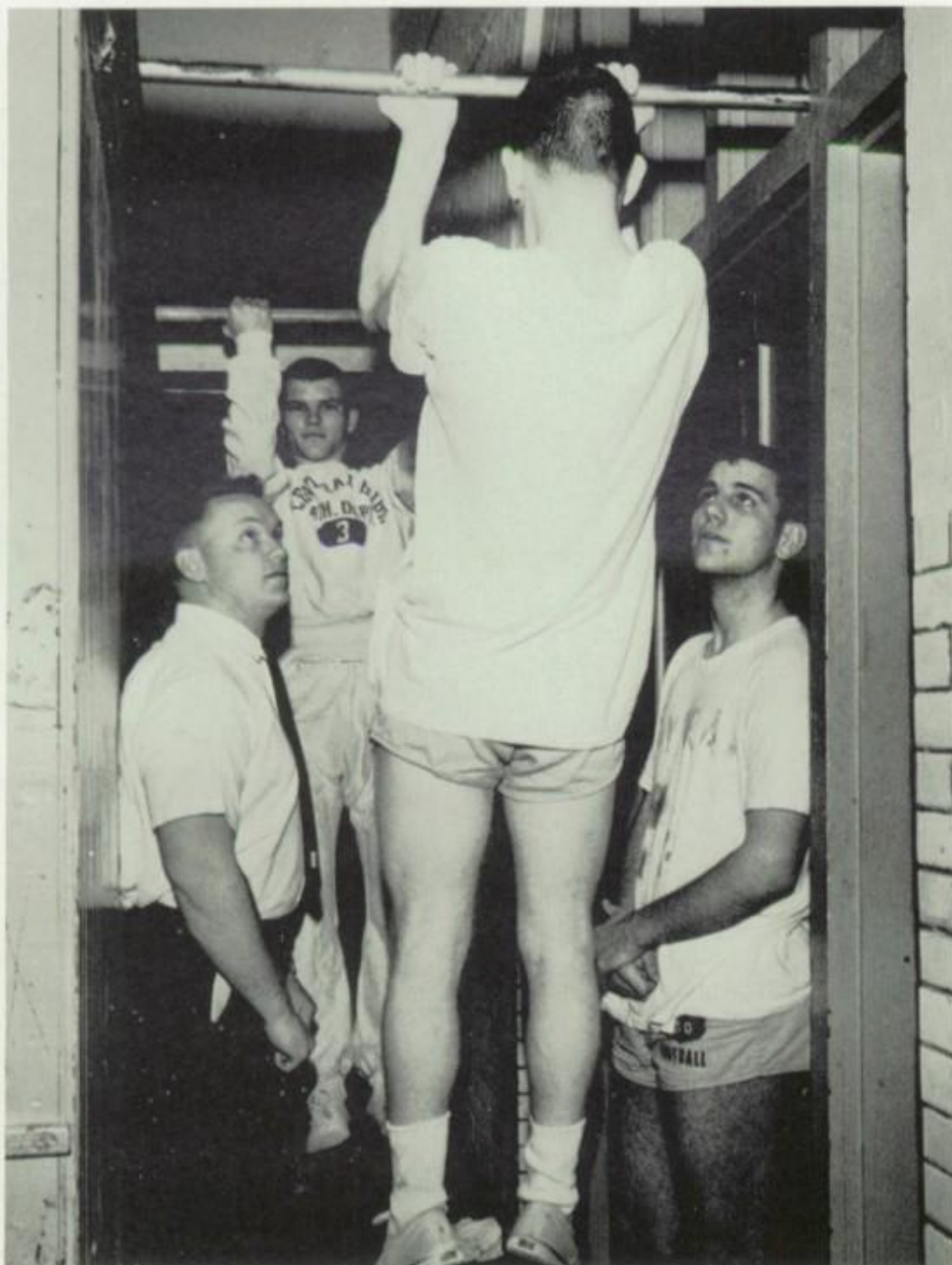


Swimmers Have Erratic Season as Coaches



SWIMMING TEAM—Eddie Mueller, Randy Simmons, Bill Sloan, Clint Gruenberg, Roger Mauzy, Bill Bailey, Bruce Embury, Lloyd Hetzer,

Kap Hines. Not pictured—Frank Sherman, Ryan Hinkel, Charles Cox, Fred Flynn.



"PULL!" GROWLS Coach Wright; and pull the football track boys do, until biceps are sore and aching from locker room chin-ups. Coach Wright's vigorous training schedule keeps Warrior gridders strong and in top condition during the off-season.

SWIMMING TEAM SCORES

WE		THEY
32	East	26
48	South Side	29
34	CBC	44

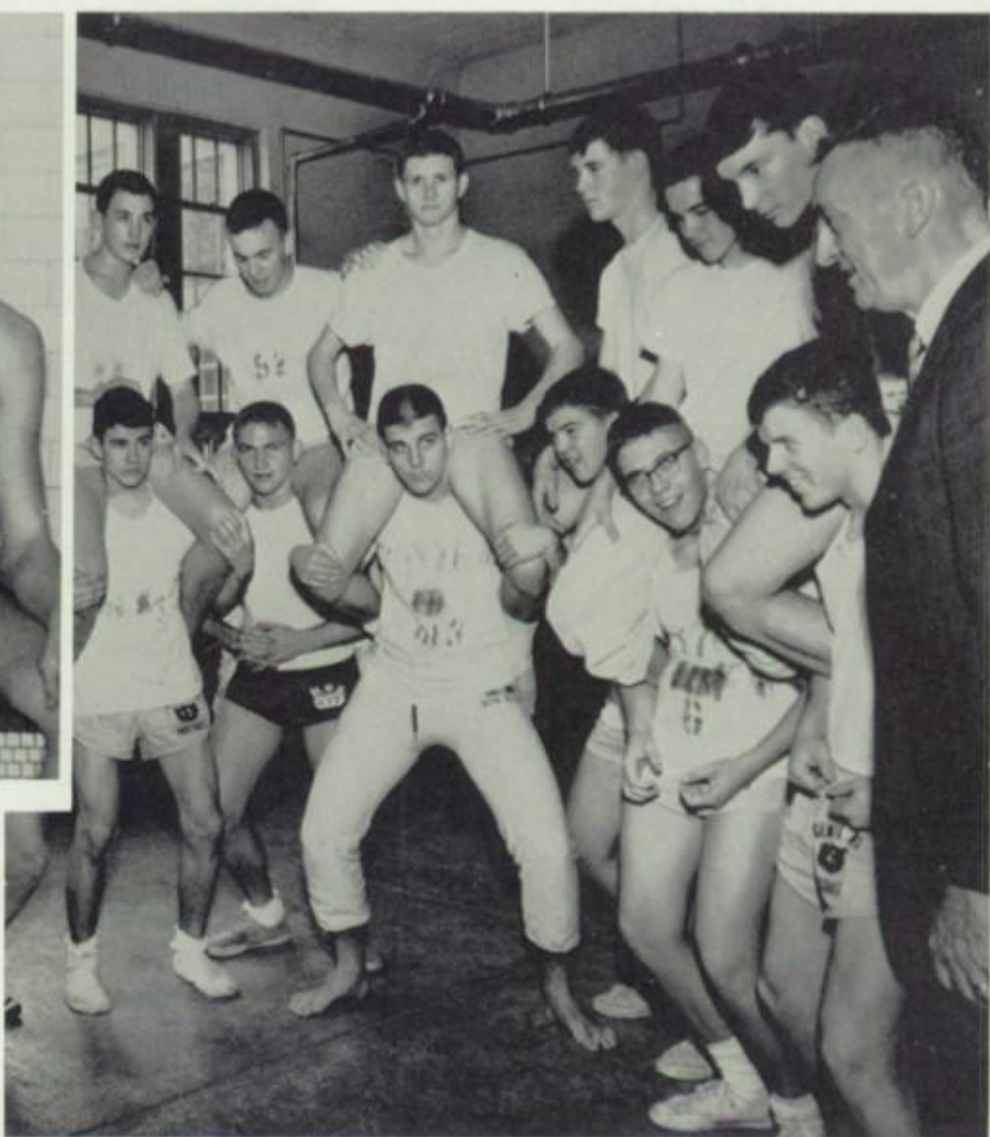
CITY MEET

White Station	45
CBC	21
East	13
Overton	12
Central	6

Keep Football Boys in Top Condition



THOUGH VISITORS to the gym may be stunned by the odd behavior of the football boys, the team's antics are part of the revitalized football track program. Coach Williams is directing this group in a knee-bending exercise, the difficulty of which is increased by the added weight of a teammate.



BLOOD-SHOT EYES and waterlogged limbs are all occupational hazards to Bill Bailey—who, as the Warrior's first man in the fifty-

yard butterfly event, posted an impressive win in his event in Central's twin meet victory over South Side.



Season of Near Misses



COACH JOHN HARDY reviews tactics and lends encouragement in one of his customary pre-game strategy sessions with the starting battery, Jim Graham and Robert Finley. Coach Hardy, whose dugout leadership was a major factor in the success of the '62 squad, has racked up an impressive 54-12 record in only four years at Central.

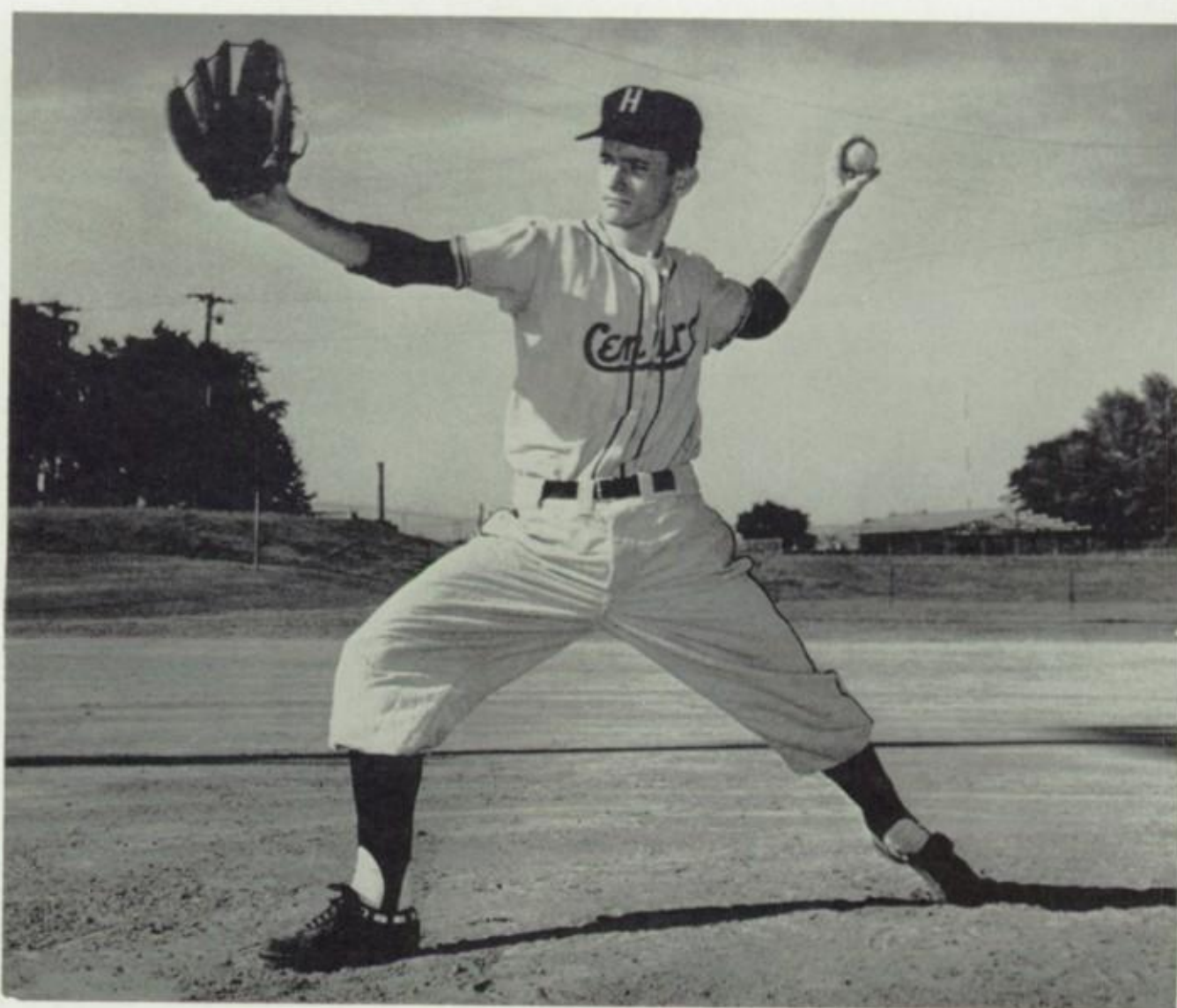


HIGH SCHOOL HENRY, "bench jockey" first class and veteran bulwark of Central's vocal bench strength, leads the Warriors through heated and crucial moments by unnerving the opposition with such soul-shattering expressions as "Go home, bums!" and "Your mother wears blue jeans" accompanied by loud blasts with his duck call.

A flip of a coin and a narrow one-run loss marred a nearly perfect season for the Warriors, who seemed suddenly jinxed in the final stretch of the Shaugnessy Playoffs. When the end of the season found the Warriors and South Side in a tie for the title, a coin was flipped to decide the Western Championship and an eventual berth in the city playoffs. Central's only defeats were an early-season upset at the hands of South Side and an ill-timed loss to Frayser late in the season.

Though few breaks came Central's way, the '62 season was brightened by promise of future stand-outs. Sophomore Jerry Roper, making his first appearance in the Prep League, impressively came on in relief to win his first game. Robert Finley showed promise in overpowering Frayser and South Side. A line-up loaded with other juniors means Coach Hardy will have few worries in 1963. Jim Cole, George Barnes, Gene Fulghum, Phil Murphree, Duane Anderson, Don Deaton, Mike Hines, and Robert Coker will undoubtedly see their second season as starters in '63.

Finds Warrior Nine Finishing Second in West.



LOOSENING UP his arm in a warm-up session on the mound is ace southpaw Jim Cole, who turned in such superb performances as a two-hit masterpiece against Westside. He went the distance and blanked the Wildcats for six innings.

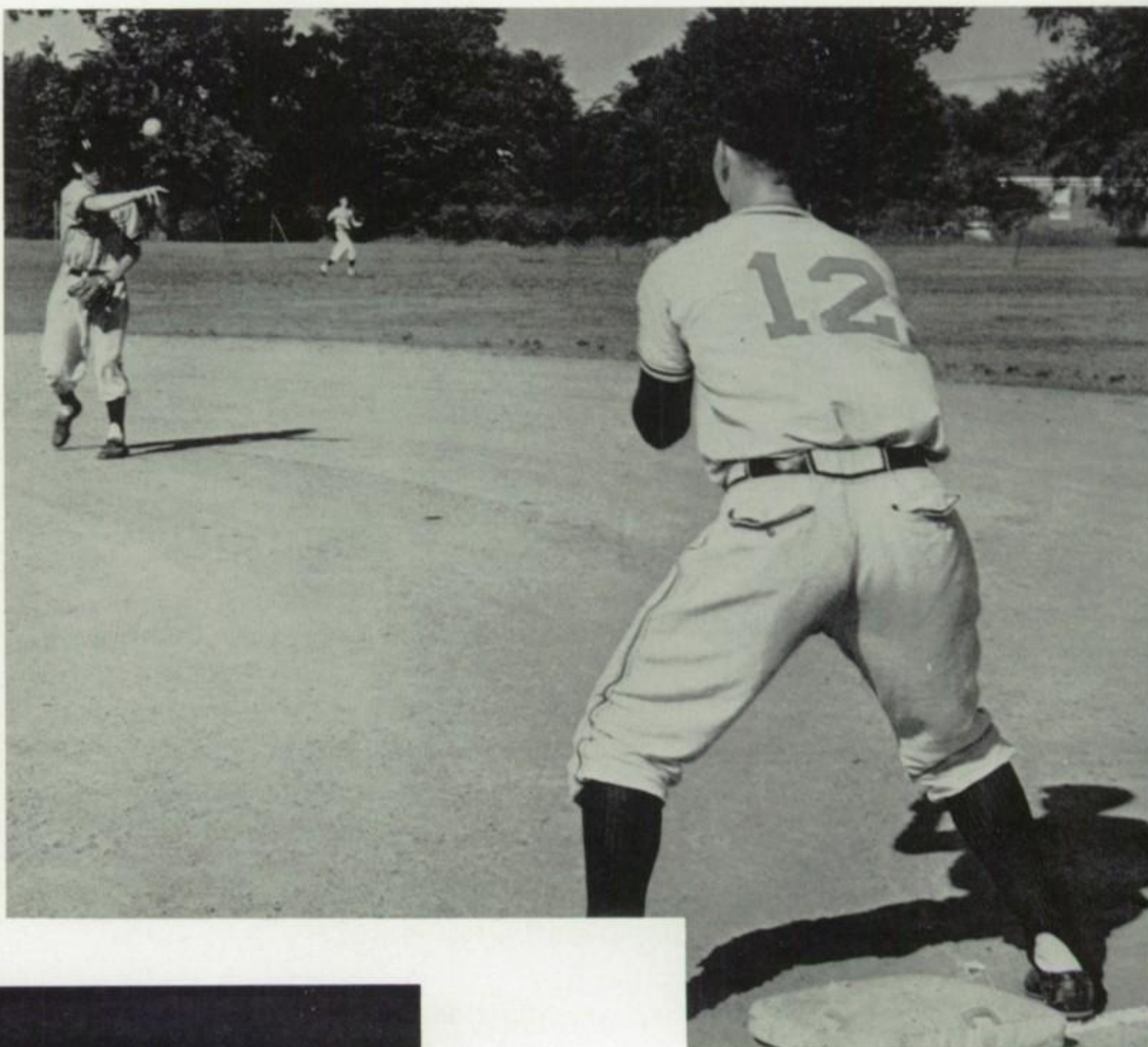
BASEBALL TEAM: ROW 1—Jimmy Mitchell, Chuck Depuy, Jerry Roper, George Barnes, Don Deaton, Bobby Raessler, Richard Mollerup. ROW 2—Frank Austin, Mickey Bowden, Phil Murphee, Jim Cole, Gene

Fulghum, Mike Hines, Richard Cupp, Dennis Weaver. ROW 3—Coach John Hardy, Robert Coker, Robert Finley, Gene Lakey, Bill Meadows, Fred Bartliff, Paul Slover, Bob Hume, Jim Graham, Duane Anderson.



Two Ill-Timed Prep Loses Dispel

COKER TO FULGHUM in "Warrior diamond dialect" means the flawless fielding combination whose snappy ball handling consistently paid off with the big double play in the clutch.



CATCHER JIM GRAHAM smashes his second hit of the day—a two-run, bases-loaded double—in the sixth inning of Central's 15-6 victory over Frayser. Central produced the Prep League's biggest inning, a 12-run sixth, to coast easily by the Rams.



Warriors' Hopes for a 1962 Championship.

1962 Baseball Scores

WE		THEY
9	Catholic	5
4	South Side	5
9	Humes	4
5	Jackson	10
6	Catholic	5
4	Westside	2
2	Westside	1
15	Frayser	6
6	South Side	4
3	Frayser	6
10	Humes	5
12	Tech	6
11	Tech	6



JIMMY RILEY blasts one that's "too hot to handle" through the hole and into center field for one of his two timely hits against CBC in the big Central victory over the Brothers.

SCAMPERING BACK to the base safely despite a CBC pickoff attempt, Robert Coker demonstrates the agility on the basepaths which, combined with his high on-base percentage, earned him a permanent spot as the Warriors' starting second baseman.



1962, a year in which Central continually attempted to fight to the top of the Prep League, was filled with one disheartening setback after another. The second game of the season found the Warriors fighting an uphill battle as they lost to South Side by a lone run. The determined Warriors were not to be stymied, however, and came back with a win over Humes. Central pitching accounted for the next four wins as the team gathered momentum. A win over South Side meant the seventh straight victory for the Warriors and succession to the number-one spot in the West. Central's perch atop the Division was short-lived, however, as Frayser upset the Redmen. Though the Warriors slipped by their last three opponents, only a tie for the title could be salvaged. The possibility of taking home Western Division honors vanished when the Warriors lost the flip of a coin to South Side for the Division championship. Messick also made the end of the '62 season a bleak one, as they eliminated the Warriors from the Shaugnessy Playoffs for the city title.

Warrior Thinclads Breeze

No Prep League team survived a triangular meet with the 1962 Central track squad, a team loaded with depth and versatile athletes. It often happened that three or four Prep teams combined could win no more than five out of seventeen events against the Warriors. Buddy Ratcliffe, the super-star of the '62 Prep League, not only made the pole vault event an automatic first place for the Warriors but also set Memphis Relay, Regional, and District records in that event. In many meets he won the broad jump and low hurdled events as well. Another double winner was Doug Tindall—Central's top sprinter, who ran the 100 and 220. James Challen was a regular winner in both the 880 and the mile runs. The 440-yard dash was a contest between two Redmen, John Tucker and Bob Watkins. Always, they assured Central a first and a second place in this event. Central's brawn—Pete Van Epps, Steve Tichenor, and Neal Clement—heaved the discus and put the shot to pile more points upon the tremendous Warrior totals. In addition, Warrior depth made Central's relay team consistent winners; and many placed high in Regional and District competition. It is no wonder that with such a plethora of talent the '62 squad won the District title. Only a narrow loss in the Regional Meet marred one of the great track seasons in Warrior history.

TRACK TEAM: ROW 1—Lee Peterson, Linwood Gillette, Tom Holloway, Bruce Bourland, Melvin Warren, Barry Schmulbach, Jim Connatser, Joe Chisolm, Larry Rosenblum, Dan Marx. ROW 2—Jack Moore, Stanley Engelberg, Charles Burson, Vernon McCullough, Jimmy Bailey, Mickey

COMPARING PRACTICE times with past performances, Coach Lloyd McDougal casts a critical eye in the direction of the track team running sprints at Crump Stadium. Coach Mac's popularity among the boys on the athletic program and his demand for maximum individual effort combine to turn out a track team which is always a contender for the Prep title.

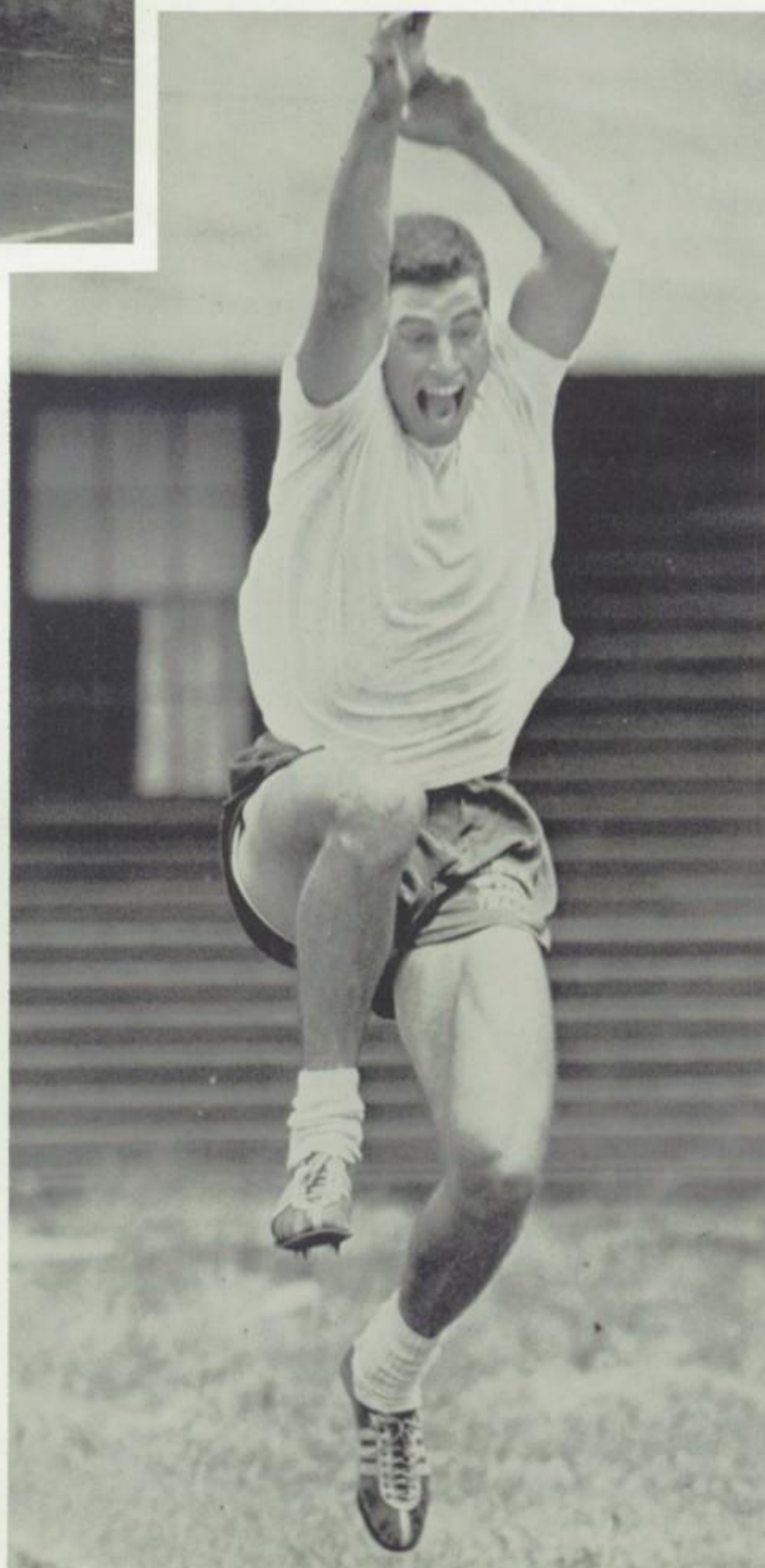


Through the Triangular Meet Season Without a Loss.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE in the Regional Finals of the 100-yard dash, Doug Tindall stretches for the wire in a great last effort to break the tape. Though Doug did not beat out this Frayser sprinter in the Regional, he was victorious in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the District meet.

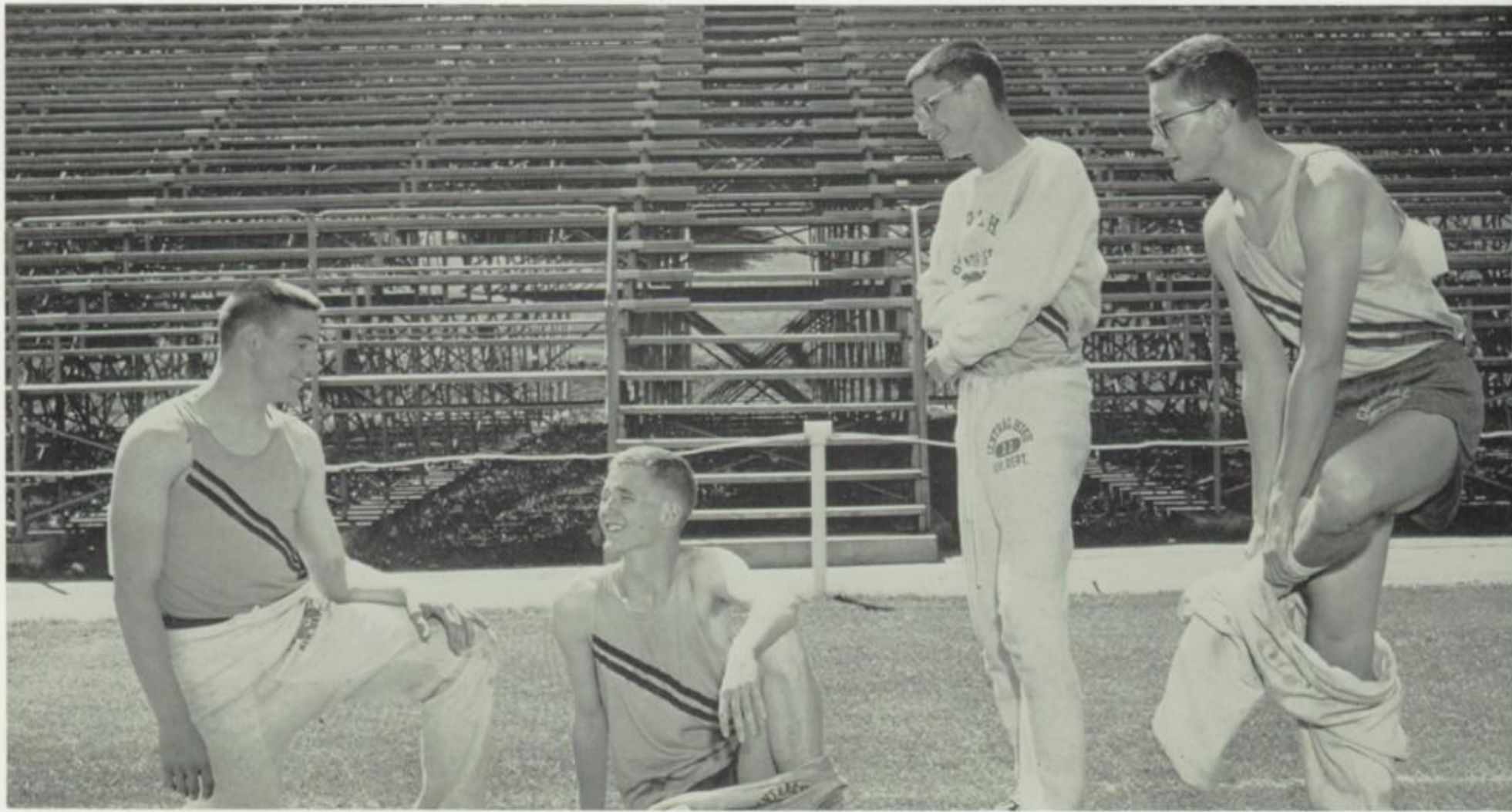
FLYING OFF the cinder track, Charles Burson strains every muscle in a tremendous broad jump attempt. Charles, a standout performer in the newly created indoor competition and 1962's brightest prospect for state honors, strained one muscle too many, however, and the resulting injury sidelined him for the remainder of the Prep League season.



Robinson, Buddy Ratcliff, Doug Tindall, Pete Van Epps, Douglas McTyier.
ROW 3—Randy Jones, Daniel Turley, Don Rodgers, Ronnie Lloyd, Neal
Conner, James Challen, Jim Treace, John Treace, Robert G. Watkins, John
Tucker, Allan Peterson, David Stroupe, John P. Porter, James Blake.



Injury-Plagued Warrior Cindermen Triumph



PEELING OFF their warmups for another afternoon of running laps is Central's mile relay team: John Treace, Bob Watkins, John Tucker, and Alan Peterson. The hours of practice paid off, for the Warrior

milers finished first in the District, second in the Regional, and fourth in the State.

SPRINGING FROM the starting blocks is junior standout John Tucker, District champ in the 440. "Tick Tock" steadily improved from a slow start earlier in the season to win the District crown, but a pulled muscle ruined his chances for a shot at the Regional title.



1962 TRACK SCORES

Central	71 1/2
Frayser	62 1/2
East	26
Central	57 7/12
Catholic	64 3/4
CBC	21 2/3
Central	93
Messick	49 1/2
Humes	13 1/2
Westside	2
Central	75
South Side	45 1/2
Messick	43 1/2
Central	84 1/2
Bartlett	34 1/2
Millington	26 1/2
Collierville	10 1/2

in District Meet, but Falter in Regional

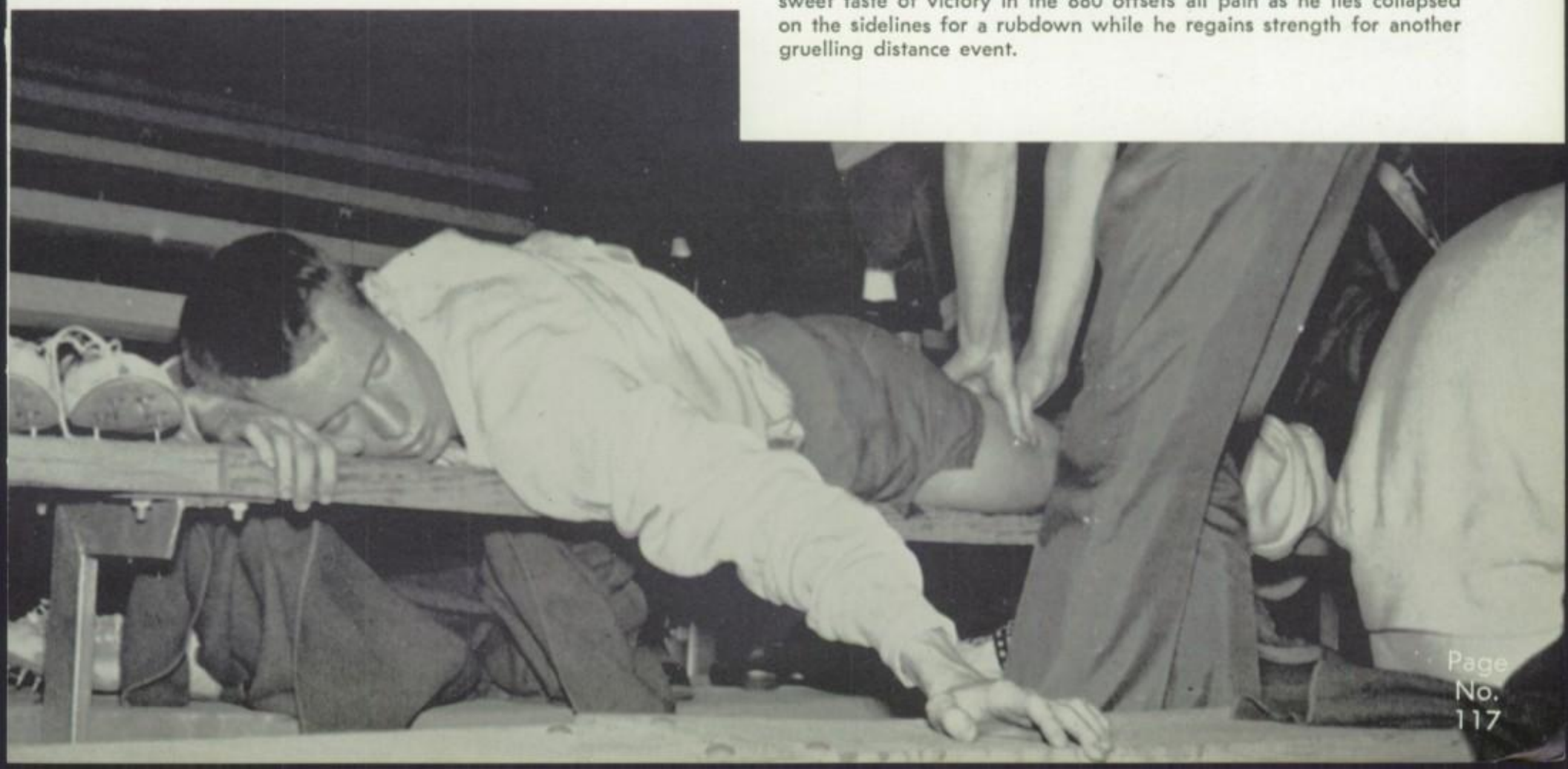


PICKING UP PRECIOUS points in an important victory over Frayser and East, John Treace leans for the wire and wins a tight high hurdles heat, finishing with a time of 16.8 seconds.



BY FLAWLESSLY EXECUTING the baton pass in the mile relay, John Tucker and John Treace took precious seconds of the team's times and established the Warriors as a city contender in this event.

AGONIZING WEARINESS racks James Challen's aching body, but the sweet taste of victory in the 880 offsets all pain as he lies collapsed on the sidelines for a rubdown while he regains strength for another gruelling distance event.



Golfers Miss Championship by Fraction of a

BLASTING OUT of deep rough around Galloway's ninth green is no problem for the state's fourth-ranked junior golfer, Harvey Cook, who chipped this tricky wedge shot to within inches of the pin.



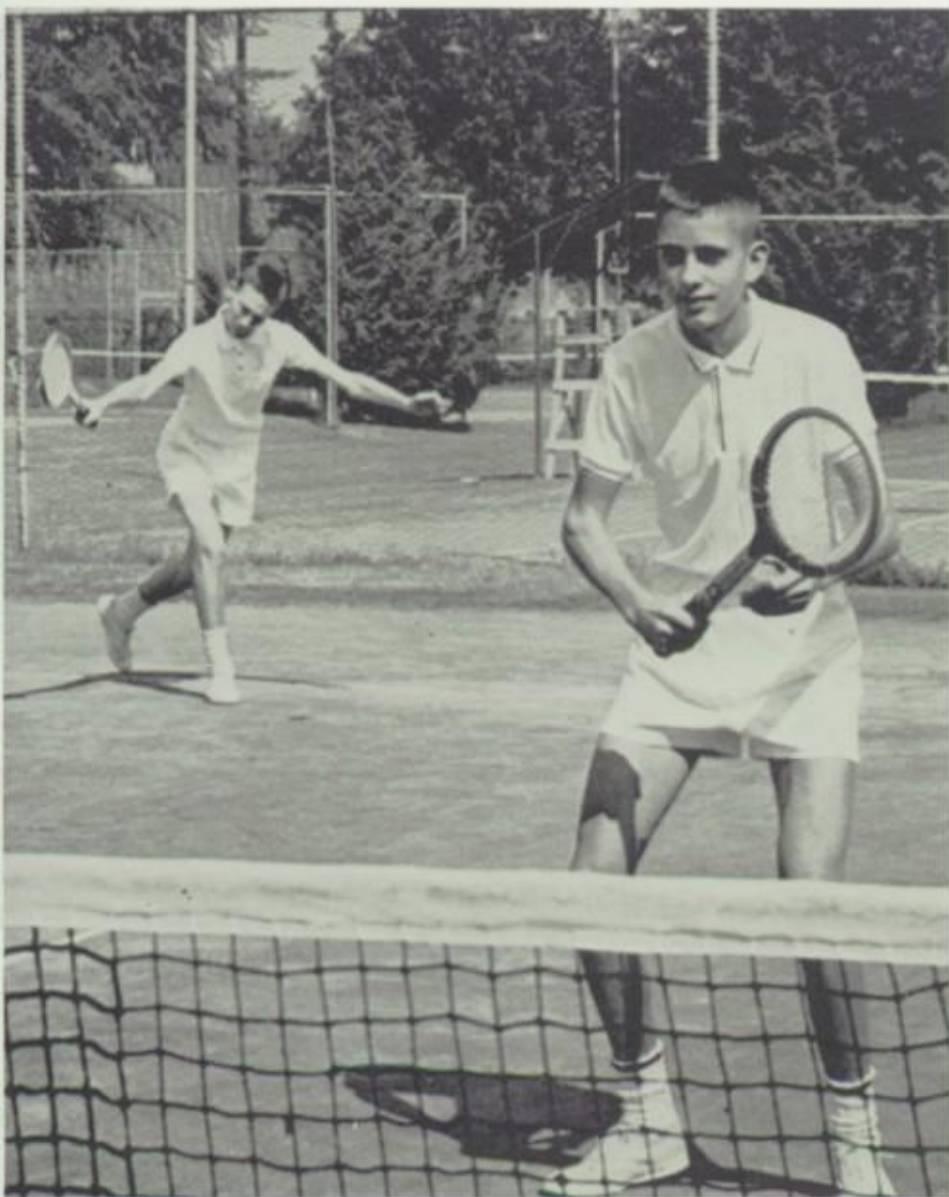
PLAYING OUT the "nineteenth hole" in the Galloway clubhouse are the Warrior golf team members—(front to back) Don Shelton, Harvey Cook, Eric Wilson, and Mickey Emmons—who were undefeated in Prep play but lost the championship by a fraction of a point to Catholic High.



"**#@&4!!," fumes Mickey Emmons as he suffers the excruciating agony and frustration of a teasing twenty-foot putt that hangs on the lip of Galloway's third hole.



Point, but Tennis Team Breezes to Title.



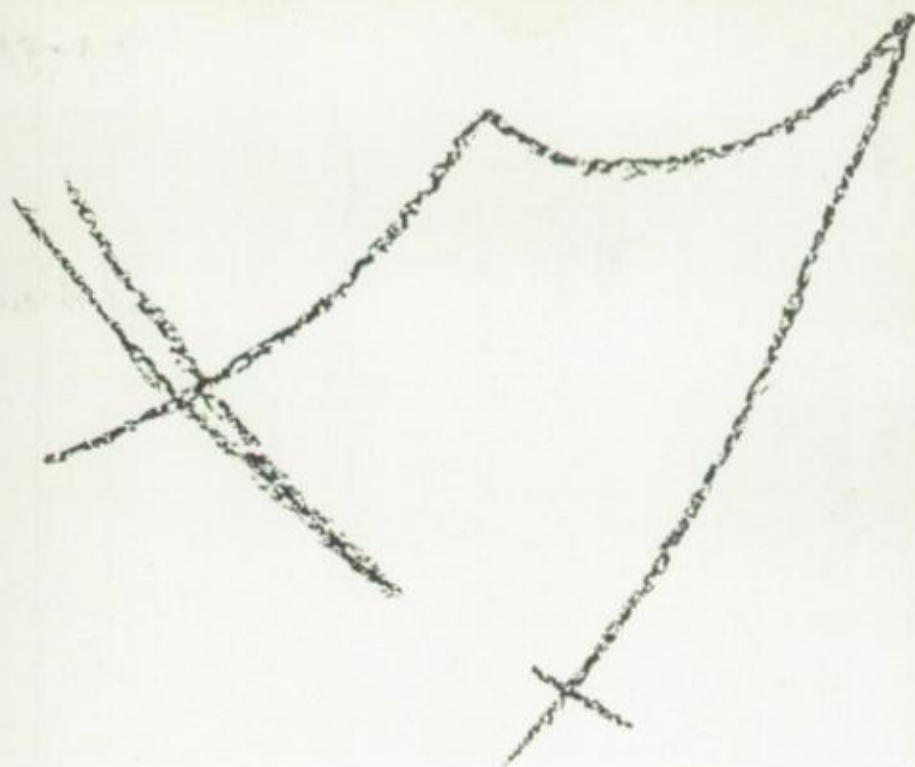
CLASSY NET PLAY and power in the backcourt were assets to the Warrior twosome, Robert Stewart and Pete Howell, who were undefeated in Prep League doubles play.



CENTRAL'S TENNIS TEAM—(top to bottom) Pete Howell, Leonard Engelberg, Robert Stewart, and Stanley Engelberg (not pictured)—not only shel-lacked all other teams to win the Prep League championship but also boasted three players and two doubles teams that never suffered a loss.

RIDDLE: WHAT is worse than playing tennis against an Engelberg? Answer: Playing against two Engelbergs. Leonard and Stanley, two of the league's top netters, spelled the worst kind of double trouble for Central opposition as they led the Warriors to a Prep championship and went undefeated to win the doubles title.





STUDENTS

At Central focus is on the individual. Here each is given a unique opportunity to develop his own personality, to project himself, to share his own ideas. Being exposed to many viewpoints, he can weigh and adopt those which best suit his temperament. The wealth of diversity on the Central campus is invaluable. Teachers in all departments design their courses to stimulate the student's thinking. Activities are planned which will channel his energies in a constructive direction. Simple conversations and experiences can teach him about the magnitude or the shortcomings of people.

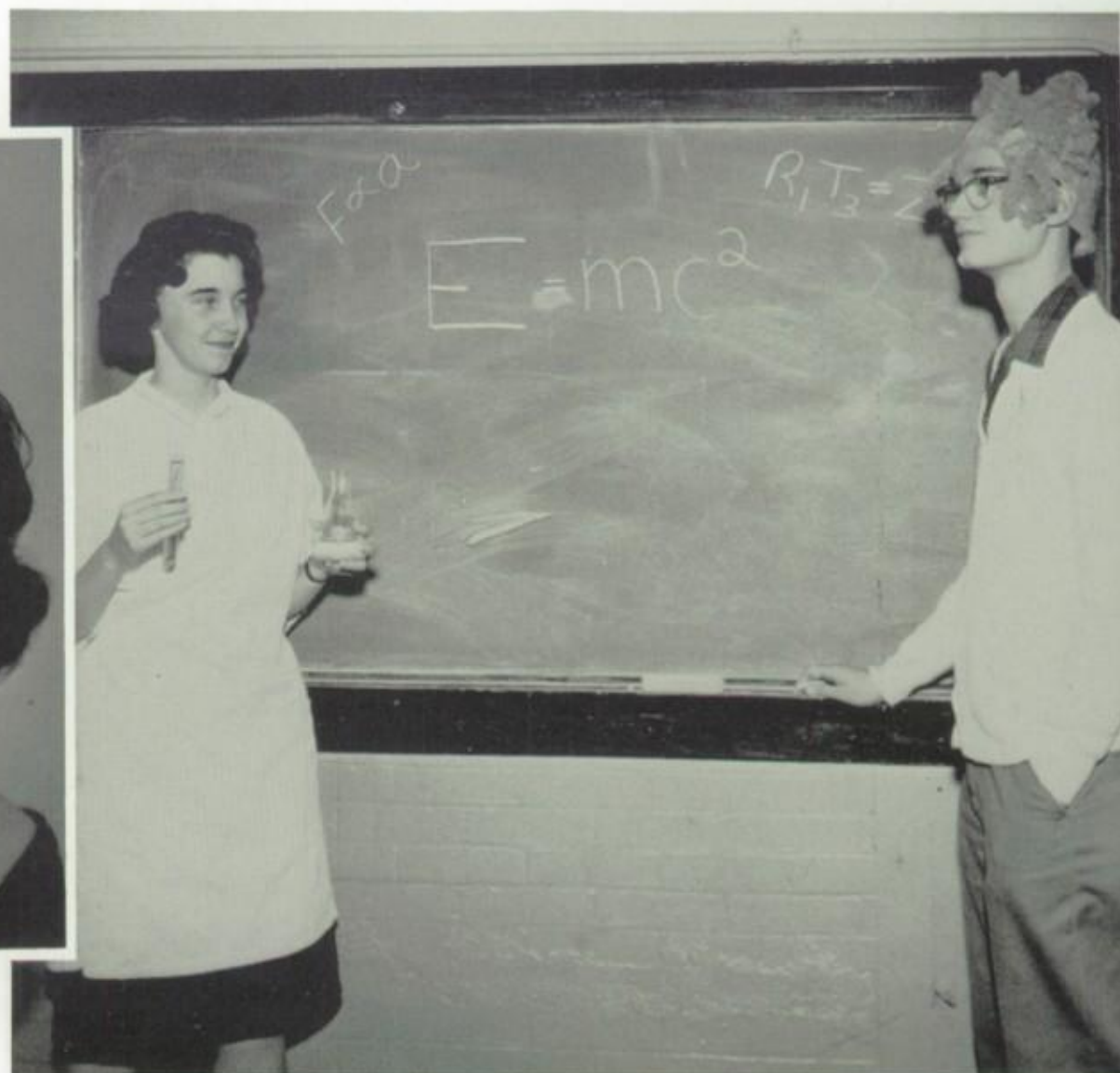
Through his days at Central, he is among fifteen hundred students who are intent on learning; he is pursuing the intangibles which are the foundation of all his hopes and expectations. He is a part of the process of mass education, but he retains the remarkable faculty to remain an individual.

Central Warriors Proudly Present Their



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Dennis Goodwin, Leeba Andrews

MOST INTELLIGENT
Paul Sisco, Ella Vander Horst



Eight Enthusiastic and Talented Seniors.



BEST ALL AROUND
Gus Breytspraak, Linda Hottum



MOST ATHLETIC
Gene Fulghum, Shelley Kaplan



Unusual Ability in All
Seniors Deserving



Duane Anderson



Dorothy Dow



Danny Adair

Activities Makes These
of Highest Praise.



Robert Coker



Judy Cobb



Julia Lazenby

Hard-working Seniors with
School Stand Out Among



Marvin Palmer



Chris Reveley



George Barnes

An Active Interest in Their
Fellow Centralites.



Raymond Spence

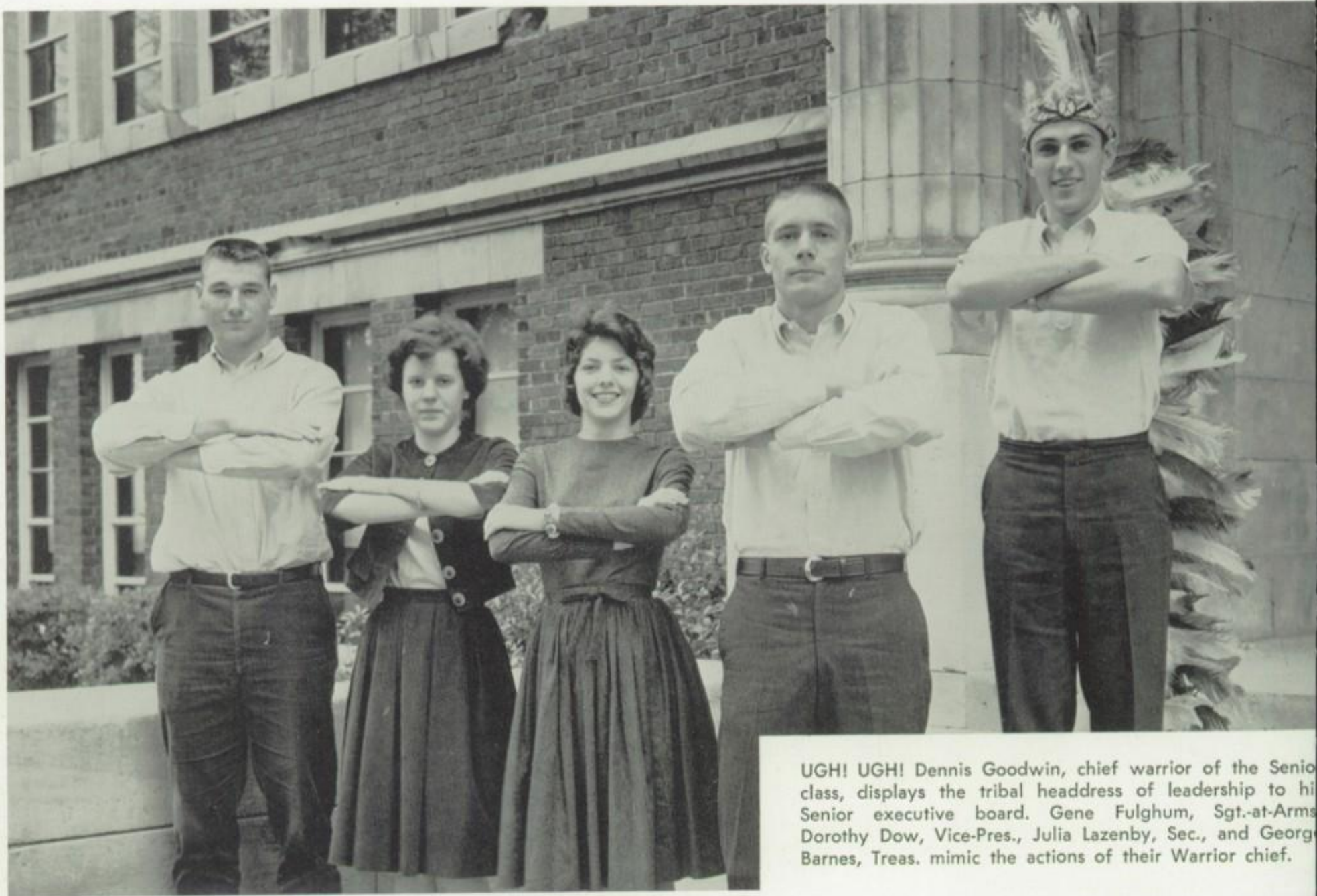


Roma Leah Trobaugh



Mary Louise Trammell

With Leadership Assumed and Status Received



UGH! UGH! Dennis Goodwin, chief warrior of the Senior class, displays the tribal headdress of leadership to his Senior executive board. Gene Fulghum, Sgt.-at-Arms; Dorothy Dow, Vice-Pres.; Julia Lazenby, Sec.; and George Barnes, Treas. mimic the actions of their Warrior chief.



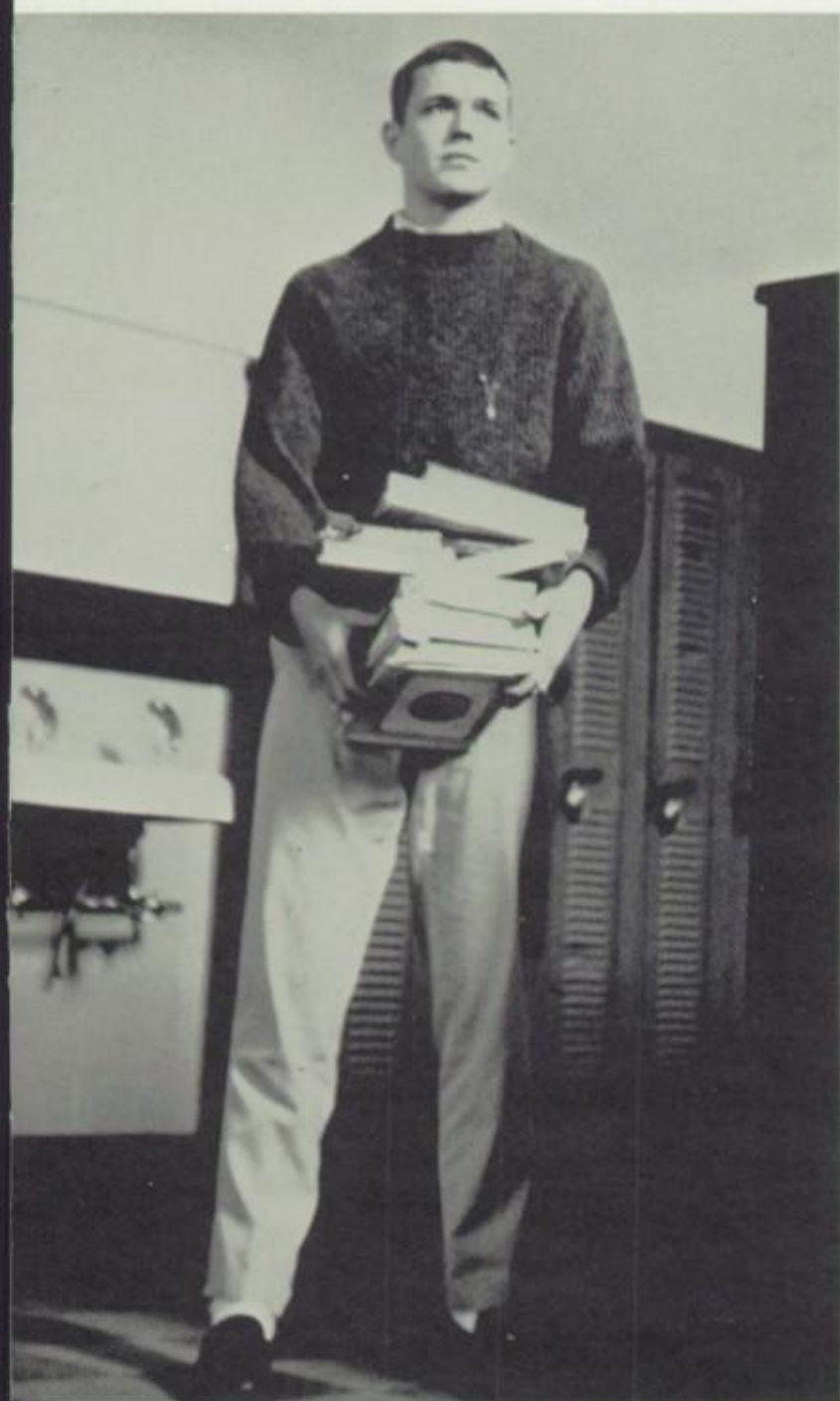
As we entered Central in the fall of 1960, many of us felt that we would never live up to the high standards of our predecessors. Soon, however, we found ourselves accepting responsibilities that challenged our minds. Central instilled in us a spirit to succeed, a charge to study, and a desire to be loyal.

For the last three years we have shared numerous experiences. As frightened freshmen, we braved our first exams; as relaxed juniors, we joined Central clubs and organizations; and as serious Seniors, we assumed the leadership of upperclassmen.

At graduation we will participate in a ceremony which signifies the end of our high school days. After graduation we will go our separate ways, but we will take with us the respect, the discipline, and the loyalty that Central has taught.

"PUSH, SHOVE, pull, scratch—let us at those rings!" Tired of being juniors, these students fight for the precious gems that designate them as seniors.

Relaxed Juniors Become Serious Seniors.

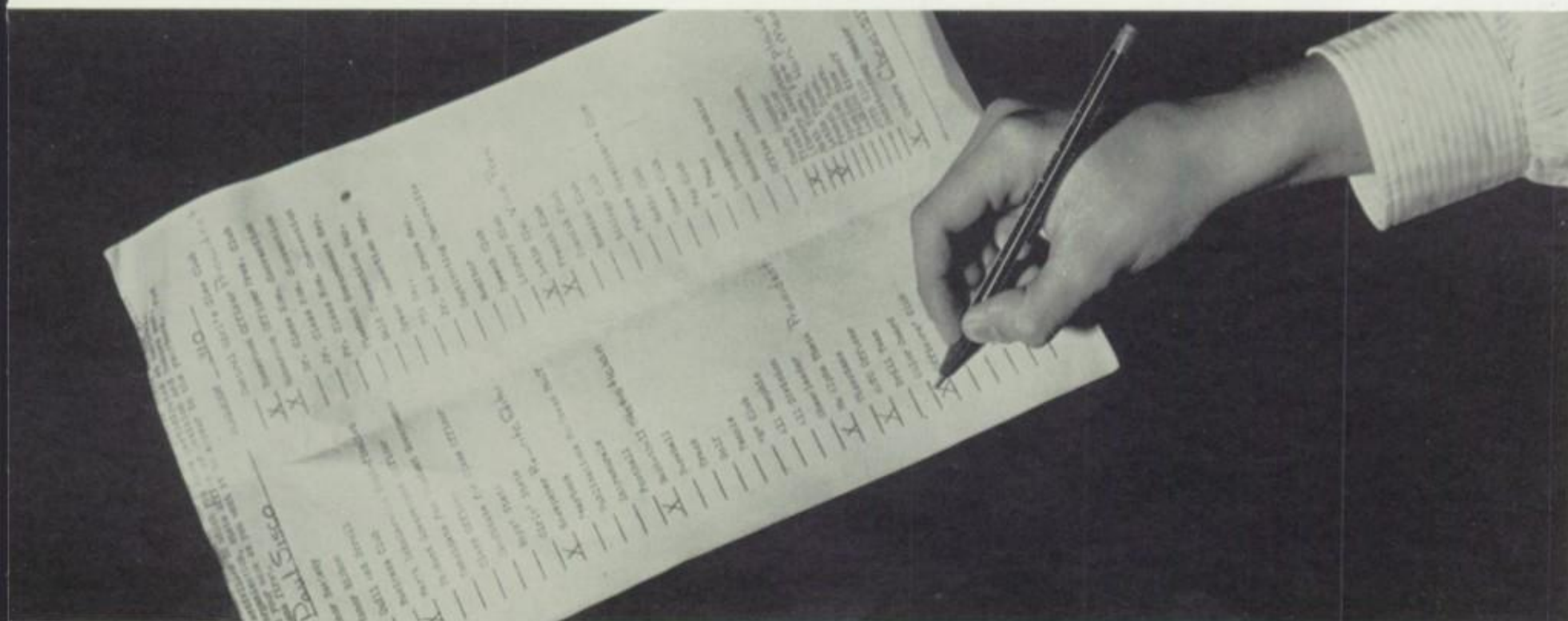


WITH THE FIRST day of school comes the inevitable assignment of books. Much to his dismay senior Jerry Mollerup, like many of his classmates, finds this year's load heavier than ever.



"NO! NO! NO!", reiterate seniors Paula Stern and Harriet Sauerbrunn, who took the lead in Central's protest against the enlargement of Crump Stadium. Student petitions presented to the city commission proved to be a major factor in the defeat of this measure.

HONOR SOCIETY MEMBER and Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist Paul Sisco gains recognition for his three years of service to Central. By marking extra-curricular activities for the Yearbook, seniors receive proper acclaim for school participation.



Central Teachers Inspire Seniors to Conquer



ADAIR, DANNY—Stu. Gov't. Boys' Vice-Pres. and Com. of Publicity; Intramurals; Latin Tourn.; Green Conv. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Outstanding Senior.

ADAMS, SUE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook Jr. Sec. Ed.; Intramurals; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; Stu. Leader.

AKINS, RICHARD—ROTC Officer; Drill Team; Officers Club.



ALLEN, MICHAEL—Intramurals; ROTC Officer; Drill Team Executive Officer; Officers' Club Sec.

ALLENBERG, MILDRED—Spanish Club; Pep Club.

ALLISON, LYNN—Monitor; French Club; Office Assistant; Fashion Show.

ANDERSON, DUANE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Stu. Gov't. Fire Marshall; Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Com. of Stu. Assemblies and Treas.; Intramurals; Basketball; Baseball; "H" Club; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Ticket Seller; Outstanding Senior; KofC Tourn. Most Valuable Player.

ANDREWS, LEEBA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Stu. Gov't. Pres.; Stu. Gov't. Pres.; Stu. Gov't. Com. of Soc. Activities; Fr. Class Sec.; Girls' State; Intramural Champs; Mixed Chorus; H.R. Sec. and Treas.; Captivating Centralite; Latin Club; French Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.; Most likely to succeed.

APPLETON, EMALIE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Yearbook; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; Spanish Tourn.



AQUINO, PHILLIP—Basketball; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Candy Counter; Ticket Seller; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.

ARIAN, TOBY

ARMSTRONG, RODGER—Intramurals; Track; ROTC Officer; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; French Club; French Tourn.



AUGUSTINE, FRANCES—Intramurals; Speech Club; Library Club; Latin Club; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.

BAILEY, JAMES C.—Intramurals; Track; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

BAILEY, JULIE—Sponsors' Club; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club.



Seemingly Insurmountable Challenges.

BAILEY, VERA—Intramurals; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club.

BAKER, JANIS—Yearbook; Intramurals; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Speech Club; Latin Club; Russian Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.

BAKER, ROSALEE—Honor Ribbon; Business Club Pres.; Intramurals; Sponsors' Club; H.R. Officer; Stud. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Captivating Centralite; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club Sec. and Treas.; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.

BALLARD, LEROY—Intramurals; Basketball; Track; H.R. Officer; PTA Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.

BARHAM, CHARLES—Intramurals; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.

BARNES, BARBARA—Honor Ribbon; Business Club; PTA Rep.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Latin Tourn.



BARNES, GEORGE—Honor Ribbon; Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Treas.; Sr. Class Treas.; Intramurals; Football; Baseball; Track; "H" Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Captivating Centralite; Outstanding Senior; Second Team All Memphis.

BARTON, ELAINE—Sponsors' Club; Mixed Chorus; Glee Club; Monitor; French Club.

BARTON, WILLIAM H.—Intramurals; "H" Club; H.R. Reporter; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

BEACH, JAMES—Intramurals.

BEATON, SANDRA—Intramurals; PTA Rep.; Monitor; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Math Tourn.; Spanish Tourn.

BEATY, BECKY—Business Club; H.R. Sec. and Treas.; Green Conv. Rep.; PTA Rep.; French Club; Y-Teens; Office Assistant; French Tourn.

BEEHAN, BOBBY—Rifle Team; Biology Club; Radio Club Pres.; Radio Club Vice-Pres.; JETS Club.

BENDER, DANA—Honor Ribbon; H.R. Chaplain and Reporter; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club; French Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.; JETS Club.

BETTIS, HAL—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Monitor; Latin Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.



With Plans Being Made for the Coming



BIRMINGHAM, DOROTHY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Sec. and Reporter; PTA Rep.; Latin Club; Russian Club; Y-Teens; Bookstore; Latin Tourn.

BIZZELL, SUSAN—Stu. Gov't. Rep.; French Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

BLACK, CAROL—Business Club; Newspaper Typist; Latin Tourn.; Biology Club Pres.; Spanish Club; Latin Club.

BLACKWELL, MICHAEL—Intramurals; Football; "H" Club; H.R. Pres. Club; H.R. Pres.

BLAIR, FRANCES—Honor Ribbon; Intramurals; PTA Rep.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Bookstore; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.

BLAKE, JAMES—Intramurals; Track Manager; Cross Country Track; "H" Club; Mixed Chorus; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; French Club; Pep Club; French Tourn.

DOUBLE TROUBLE for Seniors Larry and Garry Solomon as they delve into stacks of college catalogues! Numerous Central

students in their senior year face the all important decision of what college to attend.



Years, Seniors Ponder Their Futures.

BLALACK, GREGORY—Intramurals; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.
 BLASINGAME, JIMMY—Biology Club.
 BOILLOT, CHARLENE—(Whitehaven High School: Y-Teens).



BOONE, BETSY—Honor Ribbon; Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Newspaper First Page Ed.; H.R. Reporter; Green Conv. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Library Club; Russian Club; Biology Club; Y-Teens; Library Assistant; Fashion Show.
 BOSWELL, JIMMY—Intramurals; H.R. Pres. and Sgt.-at-Arms; H.R. Pres. Club Pres.; Monitor; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.
 BOWDEN, FRANCES—Intramurals; H.R. Vice-Pres.; H.R. Chaplain; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; French Club; Office Assistant; French Tourn.



BREEDING, CATHIE—Honor Ribbon; Honor Society; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Monitor; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Fashion Show.
 BRESSLER, LEE—Intramurals; Color Guard; Spanish Club; Chess Club; Pep Club.
 BREYTSPRAAK, GUS—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Stu. Gov't. Com. at Large; Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Com. of Pub.; Fr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Jr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Boys' State Alt.; Intramurals; Basketball; Track; "H" Club; Best-All-Round; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Captivating Centralite; Speech Club; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.

BRIGGS, LEA—Intramurals; Sec.-Treas. of Yearbook; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Speech Club; Latin Club; French Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Latin Tourn.
 BRONSON, THOMAS—Intramurals; Cheerleader; H.R. Sgt.-at-Arms; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Pep Club; WARRIOR Kickoff.
 BROOKS, CHARLES, JR.—Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta; ROTC Officer; Color Guard; Officer's Club; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Chess Club; Latin Tourn.



BROWN, FINLEY—Track; H.R. Officer; Pep Club; WARRIOR Kickoff.
 BROWN, SHELIA—Monitor; Speech Club; Pep Club; (East High: Stu. Gov't. Conv. Rep.; H.R. Sec.-Treas.; Stu. Gov't. Ticket Seller).
 BUCHANAN, BOBBY—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; French Club; Pep Club; French Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.



Newly Acquired Responsibilities Fill



BUECHNER, DAYNA—Library Club Vice-Pres.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Library Assistant.

BURGESS, MARY—Business Club; H.R. Treas.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Latin Tourn.

BURING, BARBARA—H.R. Reporter; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Bookstore; Math Tourn. Latin Tourn.



BURKS, SUE—Intramurals; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; H.R. Chaplain; Monitor; Pep Club; Y-Teens Sec.

BUSSELLE, MARILYN—Intramurals; Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Latin Club; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.

BYRD, ASHLEY—H.R. Sec.; Intramurals; Speech Club; Monitor; Choir; Pep Club; (Meyers Park, N.C.: Cand. for Senior Class Sec.; Cand. for D.A.R. Award; Mixed Chorus; Student Gov't. Rep.; Ticket Seller; Dance Club).

BYRNES, ROBERT—Intramurals; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; Russian Club; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.

CADEN, JAMES—Intramurals; Basketball.

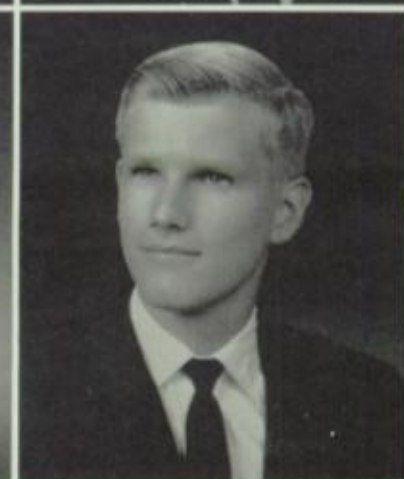
CAMPBELL, JOHN—Intramurals; Basketball; Track; Monitor; Radio Club.



CANALE, ALEXIS—Intramurals; French Club; Pep Club; Fashion Show; JETS Club; (St. Agnes: Monitor).

CARB, FRANCINE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Treas.; Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club.

CARL, JAMES—Latin Tourn.



CARLTON, EMILIE—Girls' Glee Club.

CARPENTER, EARLE J., III—(Chateauroux Dependent High School: Chateauroux, France; Cand. for Class Officer; Newspaper; Tennis; Math Club; Library Club; Franco-American Club Vice-Pres.; Pres.; Library Assistant).

CARTER, CLAY—Intramurals; Football; Latin Tourn.



the Senior's Year with Additional Work.



CARTER, DOUGLAS—Intramurals; Basketball; Baseball; Track; H.R. Officer; Monitor; Spanish Club; Biology Club.

CATRON, CAROL—Sponsors' Club; H.R. Treas. Monitor; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Fashion Show.

CHAMBERS, MOLLY—Intramurals; H.R. Sgt.-at-Arms; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Fashion Show.

CHANDLER, JUDY—Intramurals.

CHAPEL, DONNA—Honor Ribbon; Yearbook; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club; Y-Teens Chaplain and Vice-Pres.; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn. Dist.; Fashion Show.

CLARK, CHARLE—Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Mixed Chorus Pres.; Girls' Glee Club Pres.; H.R. Reporter; PTA Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Spanish Club; Fashion Show; Talent Show; West Tenn. Chorus; All State Chorus.

CLAYTON, SHERRY—H.R. Reporter; Pep Club; Fashion Show.

CLEMENTS, PATRICIA—Sponsors' Club Pres.; PTA Rep.; Speech Club; Library Club; Pep Club.

COBB, JUDY—Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Sec.; Intramurals; Cheerleader; H.R. Sec. and Treas.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; Russian Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.; Outstanding Senior.

COKER, ROBERT—Stu. Gov't. Treas.; Football; Baseball; "H" Club; H.R. Treas.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Candy Counter; Ticket Seller; Outstanding Senior; Captivating Centralite.

COLE, JAMES R.—Latin Club.

COLE, JIM—Fr. Class Treas.; Jr. Class Treas.; Intramurals; Basketball; Baseball; "H" Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Monitor; Latin Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

COLEMAN, JOHN—(Catholic: Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist); Russian Club.

COLLENS, LEON—Intramurals; ROTC Officer; Officers' Club; H.R. Officer; Rifle Team.

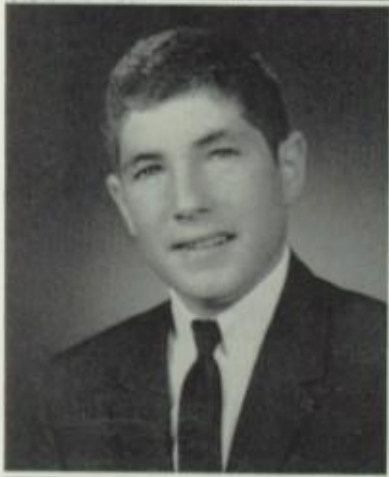
CONMASTER, JAMES—Intramurals; PTA Rep.; Track; Drill Team.



Central Seniors Attain Outstanding Records



CONNELL, HUGH—ROTC Officer; Officers' Club; Latin Tourn.; ROTC Rifle Team.
CONRAD, ROBERT—Intramurals; Basketball; Track; Golf; "H" Club; H.R. Chaplain; Monitor.
COOK, GAIL—Intramurals; H.R. Treas.; Spanish Club; Pep Club.



COOK, HARVEY—Intramurals; Basketball; Golf Captain; "H" Club; H.R. Vice-Pres. and Sec.; Green Conv. Rep.; Candy Counter; WARRIOR Kickoff.
COOK, LUCIUS—Speech Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.
COOK, PEGGY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Newspaper; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; Mixed Chorus; H.R. Sec. and Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; PTA Rep.; French Club; Russian Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Ticket Seller.



COOLEY, CATHLEEN—Monitor; Latin Club; French Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.
COOPER, DICKIE—Football; "H" Club; Band; West Tenn. Band Contest.
COOPER, ELIZABETH—Biology Club; Pep Club; Fashion Show.

COOPER, JOEY—Publications Business Staff; Intramurals; H.R. Vice-Pres. and Treas.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Math. Tourn.; JETS Club.

COTTON, DAVID—Cand. for Fr. Class Pres.; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

COUCH, TOMMY—Intramurals; Pep Club.



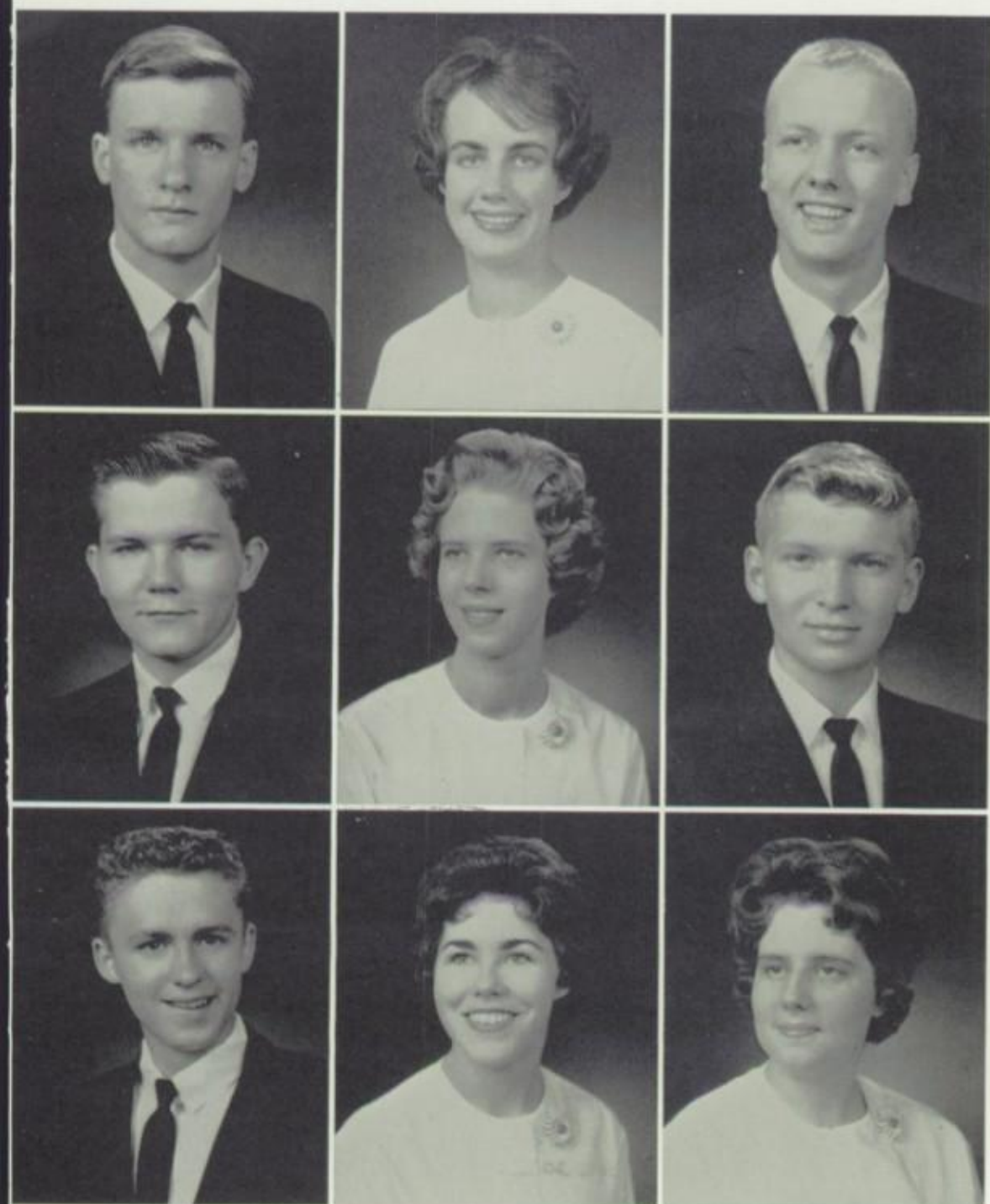
COUNCIL, JANE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook; Intramurals Mixed Chorus Business Mgr.; Glee Club; Speech Club; Latin Club Sec. and Vice-Pres.; Latin Tourn. Hon. Men.; West Tenn. Chorus.

COURT, JACK—Intramurals.

COX, NANCY—H.R. Sgt.-at-Arms; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.



of Service, Leadership and Scholarship.



COX, STEVE—Intramurals; Mixed Chorus; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Ticket Seller; (University High School, Oxford, Mississippi: Biology Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball; "U" Club).

CRADDOCK, LINDA—French Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; (Lausanne: French Club; Basketball; Gym Aid).

CRAIG, LARRY—Intramurals; Basketball; Track; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Pep Club.

CRAIN, JOHN—(CBC: Intramurals; Football; Biology Club; Latin Tourn.).

CRAMER, LOUISE—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; French Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

CRAWFORD, JON—Library Club; Ticket Seller; Library Club.

CRENSHAW, CURTIS—ROTC Officer; Color Guard; Officers' Club; Radio Club; Rifle Team; Dist. M-I Cadet.

CROSS, KAY—Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Speech Club; Fut. Phys. Club.

CURTIS, JEAN—Sponsors' Club; Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Pep Club; Fashion Show; West Tenn. Music Festival.

WITH THE EXPERT assistance of Mrs. Sanders, Diana Patterson checks her transcript to make sure that all of the information is correct. Sending transcripts to favorite colleges is a familiar chore for many Seniors.



Seniors Maintain the High Traditions



DANIELS, SANDRA—Business Club.

DEATON, DON—Football Player of Week and Year; Baseball; Track; "H" Club; H.R. Vice-Pres. and Treas.

DEGRAFFENRIED, TOMMY—Monitor; Latin Tourn.

DEMSTER, BARBARA—Quill and Scroll Sec.; Newspaper Second Page Ed.; Intramurals; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.; Business Club; Stu. Leader.

DILLARD, SUE—Intramurals; H.R. Pres. and Vice-Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.

DODSON, SANDRA—Intramurals; Sponsors' Club Treas.; PTA Rep.; Monitor; Library Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Ticket Seller; Fashion Show.



DONALDSON, LARRY—Band Publicity Manager; West Tenn. Band Contest; Speech Club; Biology Club.

DOTEN, DAVID—Speech Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.

DOW, DOROTHY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Girls' Vice-Pres.; Jr. Class Sec.; Sr. Class Vice-Pres.; Yearbook; Intramurals; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club Sec.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.; Outstanding Senior.



DOWDY, REEDER

DUNCAN, IRIS—French Club; Pep Club.

DUPY, JERRY—Newspaper; Intramurals; ROTC Officer; Drill Team; Officers' Club; Biology Club; Latin Tourn.



DYER, SYLVIA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Reporter; PTA Rep.; Library Club Sec.-Treas.; Spanish Club; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.

EASLEY, JEAN—Pub. Business Staff; PTA Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Speech Club; Latin Club; French Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.

EBERWEIN, MARY—Honor Ribbon; Sponsors' Club; Library Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn. Hon. Men.

of Central While Initiating New Ones.

ECKLES, MARCIA—Intramurals; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Sponsors' Club; Spanish Club; Office Assistant; Ticket Seller.

EMMONS, MICKEY—Intramurals; Golf; "H" Club; ROTC Officer; Officers' Club; H.R. Sec.-Treas.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.

EMMONS, THORNTON—Pep Club.



ENGELBERG, LEONARD—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Cand. for Jr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Business Staff Circulation Mgr.; Business Mgr. of Yearbook; Tennis; "H" Club; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Latin Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.

ENGELBERG, STANLEY—Publications Business Staff; Intramurals; Basketball; Track; Tennis; "H" Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Candy Counter; Latin Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.

ERVIN, DONNA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club Treas.; H.R. Sec. and Reporter; Library Club Vice-Pres. and Treas.; Latin Club; Spanish Club Sec.; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.



ESPEY, PATTY—Intramurals; Latin Club; Latin Tourn.

FARLEY, LINDA—Quill and Scroll; Advertising Mgr. of Newspaper; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Library Club; Latin Club; French Club; Ticket Seller; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff; Business Club.

FINLEY, ROBERT—Intramurals; Football; Baseball; "H" Club; H.R. Officer.



FITZGERALD, MARTHA—Business Club; Spanish Club; Fashion Show.

FOGELMAN, GAIL—Publications Business Staff; H.R. Officer; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

FORTNER, CARLIE—Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Reporter; Monitor; Library Club; Latin Club; French Club; Library Assistant; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn. Hon. Men.; Chemistry Tourn.

FRAZEE, NANCY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta; Band Yearbook Ed.; West Tenn. Band Contest; Dance Band; H.R. Officer; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Latin Tourn.; Chemistry Tourn.

FREEMAN, CAROLE—Intramurals; Sponsors' Club; H.R. Officer; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Speech Club; French Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.

FREUTEL, VICKI—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club; French Club; Office Assistant; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.; Business Club.



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FRIEDMAN, CHARLES—Honor Society Pres.; Honor Ribbon; Newspaper; Mu Alpha Theta Vice-Pres.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Speech Club; Latin Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Chess Club; Latin Tourn. 1st place Vergil; JETS Club Pres.

FULGHUM, GENE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Com. at Large; Jr. Class Pres.; Sr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Football, Player of Week; Basketball; Baseball; "H" Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Captivating Centralite; Monitor; Math Tourn.; Most Athletic.

GAINES, AUSTIN—Intramurals; H.R. Pres. and Reporter; H.R. Pres. Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; Spanish Club; Chess Club Pres.; Ticket Seller; WARRIOR Kickoff.



OSTRACISM: CENSURE: APPLAUSE: ———. Such analogies confront these bewildered seniors as they struggle with the three-hour

Scholastic Aptitude Test. The scores from this test figure greatly in the acceptance of numerous seniors to colleges.



GAITHER, HARRIET—Honor Ribbon, Quill and Scroll Yearbook Copy Desk Editor; Intramurals; H.R. Chaplain, Sec., and Treas.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

GAMMON, MARY ALICE—Intramurals; H.R. Reporter; Ticket Seller.

GAMMON, RONNIE—ROTC Officer; Drill Team; Officers' Club.

We Seniors Have Had Them All.

GEORGE, LYNN—H.R. Sec. and Chaplain; Spanish Club; Fashion Show.
 GODWIN, JANIE—Honor Ribbon; Monitor; Latin Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn. Dist.; (Corinth High School: WARRIOR Make-up Editor; Chorus; Latin Club Pres.).
 GOFF, JAN—Sponsors' Club; H.R. Pres. and Sec.; H.R. Pres. Club; Monitor; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.; Business Club.



GOLDEN, PATRICIA—Business Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Library Club; Biology Club; Library Assistant.

GOODWIN, DENNIS—Com. of Stu. Assem.; Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Pres.; Fr. Class Pres.; Sr. Class Pres.; Boys' State; Basketball; "H" Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Speech Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff; Most Likely to Succeed.

GOODWIN, LYNDA—Business Club; Intramurals; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; H.R. Chaplain; Biology Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

GRACE, MARY—(Messick and Oakhaven? Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Latin Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens).

GRAFTON, SUSAN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Cand. for Jr. Class Sec.; Yearbook Faculty Ed.; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta Sec.; H.R. Pres. and Vice-Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club Vice-Pres.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Captivating Centralite; Library Club; Latin Club; Library Assistant; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn. Dist.

GRAY, SUSAN—Honor Ribbon; Yearbook Typist; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; Band Sec.; West Tenn. Band Contest; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Latin Tourn.



GREEN, JANICE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Yearbook Index; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Latin Club; Russian Club; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.; JETS Club.

GREEN, SHARON—Honor Ribbon; Monitor; Spanish Club; Biology Club.

GREENWOOD, DAVID—Intramurals; ROTC Officer; Officers' Club; Mixed Chorus; Monitor; Latin Club; West. Tenn. Chorus; All-State Chorus.



GREER, DARLENE—Business Club; Newspaper Typist; Speech Club Special Officer; Spanish Club; Fashion Show.

GREGORY, LAURA—Honor Ribbon; Intramurals; Sponsors' Club; H.R. Officer; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; French Club; Pep Club.

GRESHAM, PEGGY—PTA Rep.; Monitor; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Bookstore.



Well-Adjusted to Central Life, Seniors



GRIFFIN, JOHN—Football; "H" Club; Mixed Chorus;
 H.R. Officer; Jr. Red Cross Rep.
 GRISHAM, PATRICIA—Intramurals; Speech Club; Fashion Show.
 GRIVICH, JAMES

GROSSBERG, SHARON—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

GROVE, WILLIAM—Intramurals; Football; "H" Club; Monitor; Candy Counter.

GWIN, LYNDA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Mixed Chorus; H.R. Officer; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Speech Club; Latin Club; Russian Club; Bookstore; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.



HAGUE, SUZANNE—Yearbook; Intramurals; Cheerleader; Latin Tourn.; Pep Club; Fut. Phys. Club; French Club; Latin Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.

HALEY, SANDRA—Intramurals; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

HALL, DIANA—Library Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.; Spanish Tourn.



HALL, JEAN—(Whitehaven: Newspaper; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Math Tourn. Latin Tourn. Hon Men.).

HALPERN, SUE—Monitor; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

HARDING, SANDY—Intramurals; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Pep Club; Fashion Show.



HARLAN, JANET—Honor Ribbon; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Math Tourn.; Spanish Tourn.

HARRINGTON, NANCY—Yearbook; Girls' Glee Club; French Club; (Jackson, Tenn.: Library Club; Tri-Hi-Y; F.H.A.; Pep Club; Library Assistant).

HARRISON, ANN—H.R. Treas. and Reporter; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

Are Apprehensive of Their Future Independence.

HATCHER, HAROLD—Football; Basketball; "H" Club; H.R. Officer; PTA Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

HAWKINS, LYNDA—Biology Club; Pep Club; Fashion Show; (Southside: Yearbook; H.R. Pres. Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Intramurals; Spanish Club; Pep Club).

HAYDEN, TOMMY—Football Manager; "H" Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.



HAYES, JAMES—Publications Photographer; ROTC Officer; Rifle Team; Officers' Club; Dist. M-I and M-II Cadet; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Spanish Club.

HAYES, MARY—Intramurals; Pep Club; H.R. Treas.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Speech Club; Spanish Club.

HAYLEY, RICHARD—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Pres. and Reporter; H.R. Pres. Club; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.



HAYS, SANDRA—Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Fashion Show.

HENDERSON, BOBBY—Intramurals; Football; Basketball; Baseball Track; "H" Club; Color Guard; H.R. Vice-Pres.; 2nd team All-Memphis.

HEWITT, JOHN—Intramurals; ROTC Officer; Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; H.R. Officer.



HIEGEL, ELAINE—Intramurals; Band Librarian; Dance Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; French Club.

HIGGINS, LINDA—Intramurals; Sponsors' Club; Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.

HILL, PATSY—Intramurals; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

HINDIN, MALCOLM EUGENE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Newspaper; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Reporter; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Speech Club; Latin Club; Chess Club Vice-Pres.; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn. Hon. Men.; JETS Club.

HINES, MIKE—Intramurals; Football; Basketball; Baseball; "H" Club; H.R. Officer.

HOAGLAND, FRANK MITCHELL, JR.—Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Speech Club; Latin Club; Chess Club; Latin Tourn.; Rifle Team.



Hard Work Reminds Seniors That This Last



HOGAN, MICHAEL

HOLCOMB, JAMES—Monitor; French Club; Pep Club.

HOLDER, TRUDY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Business Club; Yearbook School Life Sec. Ed.; Mu Alpha Theta; Thespians Sec.-Treas.; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Speech Club; Latin Club; Latin Tourn.



HOOPER, EDITH

HOPPER, JOANN—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

HORNE, McDONALD—Honor Society Treas.; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Cand. for Fr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms and Jr. Class Pres.; Newspaper Ed.; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Reporter Pres.; Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club; French Club; Fut Phys. Club; Latin Tourn.

HORTON, ALLENA—Publications Business Staff; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; PTA Rep.; Speech Club; French Club; Pep Club; French Tourn.; Talent Show; (Hutchison: Glee Club; Math Club).

HORWITZ, JUDY—Spanish Club.

HOTTUM, LINDA—Stu. Gov't. Vice-Pres.; Jr. Class Vice-Pres.; Girls' State Alt.; Intramurals; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Monitor; Speech Club; Pep Club; Candy Counter; Latin Tourn.; State Stu. Council Conv.; Best All Round.



HOUSTON, CAROL ANNE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Cand. for Class Officer; Yearbook; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; French Club; Pep Club; French Tourn.; Chemistry Tourn.; Homecoming Queen 1st Alt.

HOWLAND, BRUCE—Monitor; Latin Club; Candy Counter; Latin Tourn.

HUDDLESTON, PAUL—Football; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Pep Club.



HUFFMAN, CHARLES—Intramurals; Golf; "H" Club; Latin Club; Chess Club; Math. Tourn.; Latin Tourn.; Rifle Team.

HYTKEN, SHEILA—Intramurals; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Spanish Tourn.

INMAN, RAY—Intramurals; Drill Team; Mixed Chorus; Monitor; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Swimming Team.



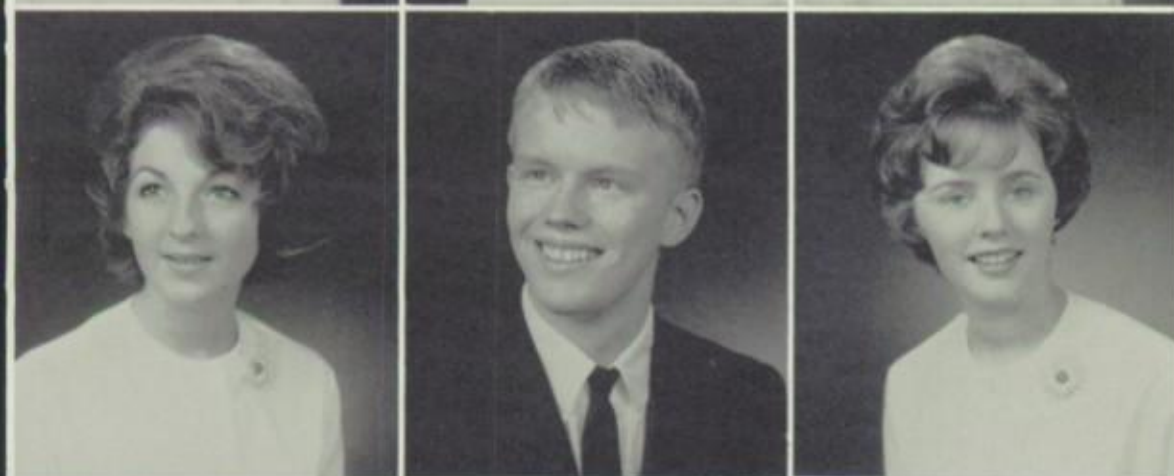
Year in High School Is Not All Play.



JAGENDORF, MARIE—French Club; Spanish Club.
 JAFFE, HARRY—Latin Club; Latin Tourn.
 JAYNE, PAUL—Drill Team; Band; Biology Club; Radio Club; Chess Club; WARRIOR Kickoff.



JENNINGS, FRANKIE—(Admiral King High School: Girls' Glee Club; H.R. Officer; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Fashion Show).
 JOHNSON, ANNETTE—Honor Ribbon; Intramurals; H.R. Pres. and Sec.; H.R. Pres. Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Library Club; Latin Club; Chess Club; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.
 JOHNSON, BRENDA—Intramurals; Fashion Show; Pep Club; H.R. Vice-Pres. and Sec.



JOHNSON, CAROLE—Honor Ribbon; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Spanish Tourn.; (East High School: H.R. Sec.).
 JOHNSON, GENE—Mixed Chorus Vice-Pres.; H.R. Sgt.-at-Arms; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club.
 JOHNSON, JULIE—H.R. Vice-Pres., and Sec., and Treas.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Latin Tourn.



JOHNSON, LAURA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Sec.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club Sec.; Pep Club; Y-Teens Pres. and Sec.
 JOHNSTON, MARY JOE—Sponsors' Club Sec. and Treas.; Monitor; French Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; French Tourn.



JOLLY, ROBERT—Yearbook; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.

IT'S NOT every day that a senior is at a loss for words. However, Susan Steckol, frantically trying to organize her research paper, appears dumfounded. A term assignment plus note cards, references, and outlines equals a slightly French-fried senior with perforated nerves and novel new neuroses.



As Work Piles Up and Tension Mounts,



JONES, PATRICIA—Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.

JONES, RANDY—Intramurals; Track Manager; "H" Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Spanish Club.

JOYNER, LOUIS—Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; ROTC Officer; Officers' Club; ROTC Col.; H.R. Officer; Latin Tourn.; Rifle Team.



JUSTIS, STAN—H.R. Officer; Spanish Club; Ticket Seller.

KAMINSKY, MICHAEL—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Cand. for Junior Class Treas.; Yearbook Ed. and School Life Ed.; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Latin Tourn. Dist.; WARRIOR Kickoff; Dist. M-II Cadet.

KANAREK, STEPHEN—Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll Pres.; Yearbook Military Ed., Sports Ed.; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Latin Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.

KAPELL, SARA—Latin Club; Spanish Club; Candy Counter; Latin Tourn.; Spanish Tourn.

KAPLAN, HARLA—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Library Club; French Club; Spanish Club Vice-Pres.; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Library Assistant; Spanish Tourn.; H.R. Reporter.

KAPLAN, SHELLEY—Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Business Mgr. Newspaper; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Sec. and Reporter; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Speech Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; Math Tourn.; Fashion Show; WARRIOR Kickoff; Floor Mgr.; Most Athletic.



KARRIS, ELIZABETH—Honor Ribbon; Business Club; PTA Rep.; Latin Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.

KELLETT, VICKI—Intramurals; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; H.R. Officer; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; Speech Club; French Club; Fut. Phys. Club.

KESSLER, JEAN—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.



KETCHUM, KATHY—H.R. Officer; Fashion Show.

KING, BETTY JO—Speech Club; Pep Club.

KING, BONITA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Spanish Club; Office Assistant; Math Tourn.; Spanish Tourn.



Seniors Eagerly Await the Christmas Holidays.

KING, CHUCK—Intramurals; Basketball; Track; H.R. Officer; PTA Rep.; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller.

KIRCHEN, SARAH—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Sec.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Speech Club; Latin Club Sec.; Chess Club Treas.; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn. Hon. Men. Vergil.

KLYMAN, FRED—Monitor; Spanish Club; Spanish Tourn.; (C.B.C.: Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Fut. Phys. Club).



KREBBS, PHIL

KRIGER, LINDA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Reporter; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

LANCASTER, CHUCK—Radio Club; Ticket Seller.



LAZAROV, JEAN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll Cand. for Fr. Class Vice-Pres.; Yearbook Sr. and Jr. Sec. Ed.; Intramurals; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Monitor; Latin Club; French Club; Latin Tourn.

LAZENBY, JULIA—Sr. Class Sec.; Intramurals; Cheerleader; H.R. Sec.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Candy Counter; Latin Tourn.; Outstanding Senior.

LEDBETTER, MIKE—Intramurals; Basketball; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Latin Club; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.



LENTI, JOY—Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Speech Club; French Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; French Tourn.

LESS, SIDNEY—Drill Team; H.R. Officer; Ticket Seller.

LESTOR, JUDITH—Intramurals; H.R. Chaplain; Library Club; Latin Club; French Club; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.



LEVITCH, GERALD—Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Latin Club; Chess Club; Latin Tourn.

LEWELLEN, SAM—Latin Club; French Club; Biology Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.

LEWIS, CAROL—Sponsors' Club; H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Latin Tourn.

Filled with Pride and Spirit, Seniors



LILES, MARTHA—Publications Business Staff; Intramurals; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Y-Teens Treas.

LLOYD, DAVID—ROTC Officer; Officers' Club; Candy Counter.

LOSKOVITZ, LEWIS—Newspaper; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Spanish Club; Spanish Tourn.



LOVE, SARA—Newspaper; Intramurals; West Tenn. Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club.

LOWRY, SUSAN—Stu. Gov't. Com. of Sanitation; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Monitor; French Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.

LUTON, BARBARA—Business Club Sec.; H.R. Sec.; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Latin Tourn. Spanish Tourn.



MacDONALD, MARGO—Newspaper; H.R. Treas.; Stu. Gov't. Rep. Alt.; French Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

MALONE, PAULETTE—Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; H.R. Chaplain; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

MANUEL, ROBERT, JR.—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Pep Club; Band; Mixed Chorus; (Frayser: Basketball; Latin Club; Spanish Club).

MARGOLIN, GERRY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook Classes Ed.; H.R. Reporter; Monitor; Latin Club; French Club.

MARTIN, DOLLIE—Girls' Glee Club; All-State Chorus; West Tenn. Chorus; Monitor.

MARTIN, KEN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Staff Pictorial Advertising Mgr.; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Officer; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; French Club; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff; Talent Show.

MAUZEY, ROGER—Intramurals; "H" Club; ROTC Officer; Drill Team; Officers' Club; Monitor; Latin Tourn.; Swim Team.

MAYTON, ANN—Intramurals; H.R. Sec.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; Spanish Tourn.

McBURNEY, JANE—Business Club; Yearbook Fr. Ed.; Yearbook Pictorial Ed.; H.R. Chaplain, Vice-Pres., and Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Spanish Tourn.



Set the Tone and Mood of Central.



McCALL, MARCIA—Intramurals; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; Fashion Show.

McCONNELL, KELLY—Honor Ribbon; Publications Business Staff; Mu Alpha Theta Treas.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; French Club Sec.; Pep Club; Math Tourn.; French Tourn.; (San Rafael, Calif.; Stu. Congress; Scholarship Society).

McCRARY, SAMMY—Intramurals; Speech Club; Biology Club.

McCRORY, DAVID—Intramurals; Biology Club.
McGRORY, NAIDA—Intramurals; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Speech Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant.
McHUGH, SAM—ROTC Officer; Officers' Club; Radio Club.



McKELLAR, MARTHA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Vice-Pres., Sec.-Treas., and Reporter; Monitor; Latin Club; French Club Vice-Pres.; Pep Club; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.

McKINNEY, CAROLINE—Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; French Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.

McLEAN, MIKE—Publications Business Staff; Intramurals; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; French Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.

THERE'S ALWAYS room for one more when senior fans, displaying their enthusiasm for the Central team, attend football games.



Seniors Give Unselfishly of Their Time to

McPHERSON, GEORGE—Intramurals; Track; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Spanish Tourn.
 MEEKS, JOHN—Intramurals; Football Capt.; Basketball; Track; "H" Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Captivating Centralite; Monitor.
 MERRITT, CLIFTON—Intramurals; Track; Dist. M-I Cadet; Latin Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.



MESSINGER, SHARON—Spanish Club; Pep Club; WARRIOR Kickoff.
 MEYER, MARIAN—Intramurals; Band Librarian; Dance Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Spanish Club.
 MITCHELL, SUE—H.R. Sec. and Vice-Pres.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Latin Club; Pep Club; Fashion Show.



MIZE, JUDIE—Latin Club.
 MOLLERUP, JERRY—Football; Track; "H" Club; H.R. Officer; Monitor.
 MOLONEY, WALTER—Football; "H" Club; "B" Team Football Coach.



MONSARRAT, RICHARD—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Publications Business Staff; Intramurals; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; French Club; Candy Counter; WARRIOR Kickoff.
 MOODY, PATRICIA—Intramurals; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; French Club; French Tourn.; Stu. Leader.
 MOORE, HELEN—Circulation Mgr. of Newspaper; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; Russian Club; Pep Club; WARRIOR Kickoff; (Girls' Prep. School Chattanooga; Jr. Theater Arts Pres.; Baylor Plays Cand. for Class Vice-Pres.; Chorus).

MOORE, LEIGH—Mu Alpha Theta; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; French Club; Chess Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; (Union City High School: Cand. for Class Vice-Pres.; Chorus).
 MOORE, SANDRA
 MORRIS, SHIRLEY—Monitor; Speech Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.



Promote Candidates in the Spring Election.



MOWRY, TIM—H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Library Club Pres.; Latin Club; Ticket Seller; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.; JCL Conv.

MULLER, CHRISTINA—Intramurals; H.R. Treas.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

MULLINS, CHARLES—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Candy Counter.



MURPHREE, PHIL—Intramurals; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Track; "H" Club; Latin Club; Math Tourn.

MURPHY MIKE—Fut. Phys. Club; Chess Club; Math. Tourn.; Latin Tourn.; Rifle Team.

MYERS, DAVID—Football; Thespians Vice-Pres.; H.R. Officer; Monitor; Speech Club Pres.; Latin Club Pres.; Latin Tourn.; Tenn. Jr. Classical League Pres.

NALL, ROBIN—Publications Business Staff; Speech Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Spanish Tourn.; (Hutchison: Glee Club; Latin Club).

NASH, PEGGY—Pep Club; Fashion Show.

NATHAN, SHARON—Monitor; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Spanish Tourn.



NEAVES, LARRY—Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Latin Club; Latin Tourn.

NEELY, CHERYL—Honor Ribbon; Monitor; Speech Club; Library Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Office Assistant; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.

NELMS, GEORGE—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Chess Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; JETS Club.

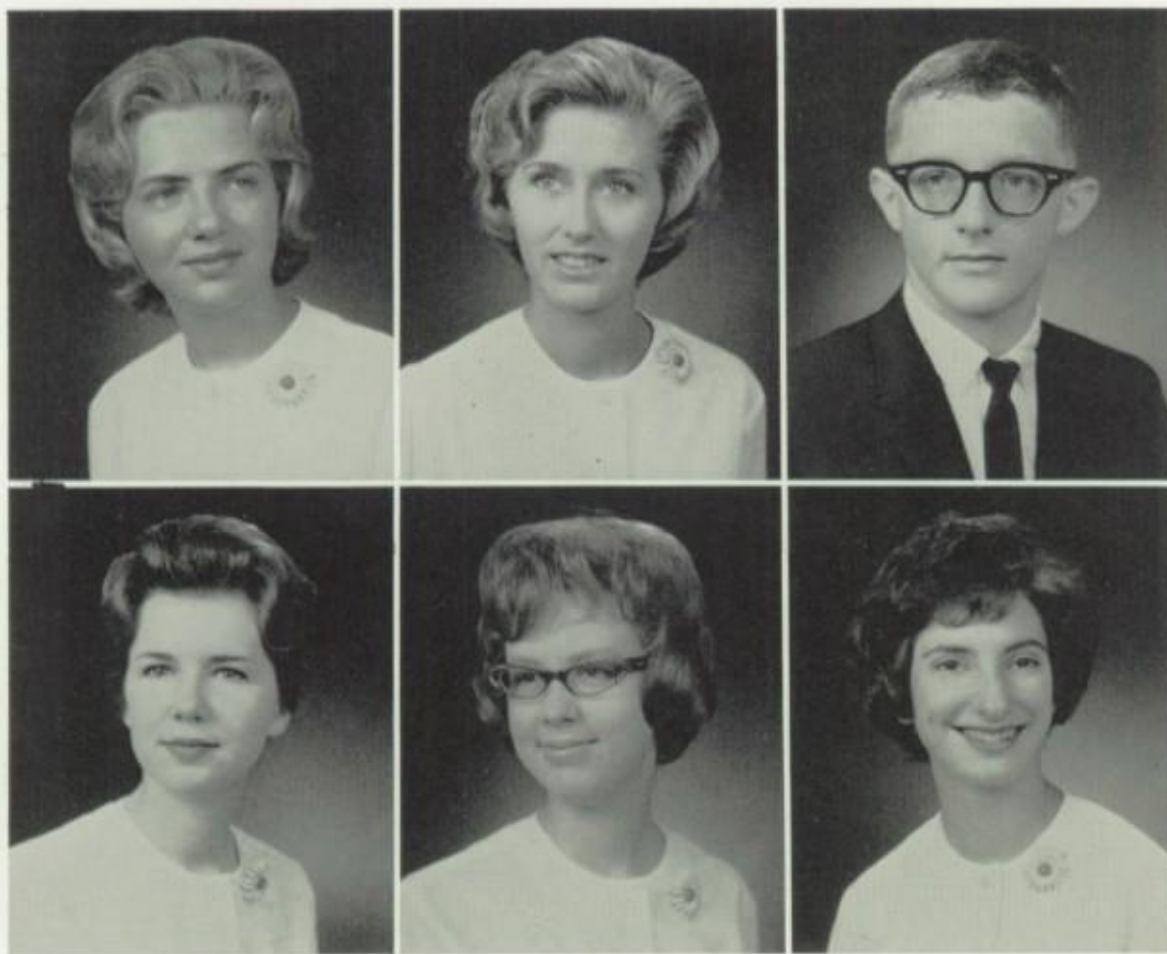


NELSON, CARL—Newspaper; Intramurals; H.R. Vice-Pres., and Reporter; Spanish Club; Chess Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

NELSON, SHARON—Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Merit Scholarship Commendation; Yearbook; PTA Rep.; Monitor; French Club.

NORVELL, DONNA—Intramurals; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Spanish Tourn.

As the School Months Draw to a Close,



O'HAVER, MODELLE—Intramurals; H.R. Chaplain; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; Latin Club; Biology Club.

OLIVE, BETTYE JO—Intramurals; Sponsors' Club; ROTC Sponsor; Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club; Fashion Show.

OWEN, DANNY—Intramurals; Swim Team; Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Chess Club; Pep Club; Math Tourn.

OWINGS, MARY LUCILLE—Mixed Chorus Sec.-Treas.; Girls' Glee Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.

PACE, MARY JANE—Publications Business Staff; PTA Rep.; Monitor; Pep Club; Fashion Show.

PADAWER, MYRNA—Honor Ribbon; Yearbook Index; Spanish Club; Russian Club; Spanish Tourn.

PAINE, KAREN—H.R. WARRIOR Rep.; Monitor.

PALMER, MARVIN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Stu. Gov't. Assistant Marshall; Cand. for Jr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Football, Player of the Week; Basketball; "H" Club; Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Captivating Centralite; Latin Tourn.; Outstanding Senior.

PAMPLIN, PAUL—Band; Dance Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; French Tourn.

PASCHALL, PATTY—Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Intramurals; H.R. Pres., and Sec.-Treas.; H.R. Pres. Club; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; French Club Pres.; Ticket Seller; French Tourn.-1st Place.

PATTERSON, DIANA—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

PATTON, JERRY—PTA Rep.; Biology Club.

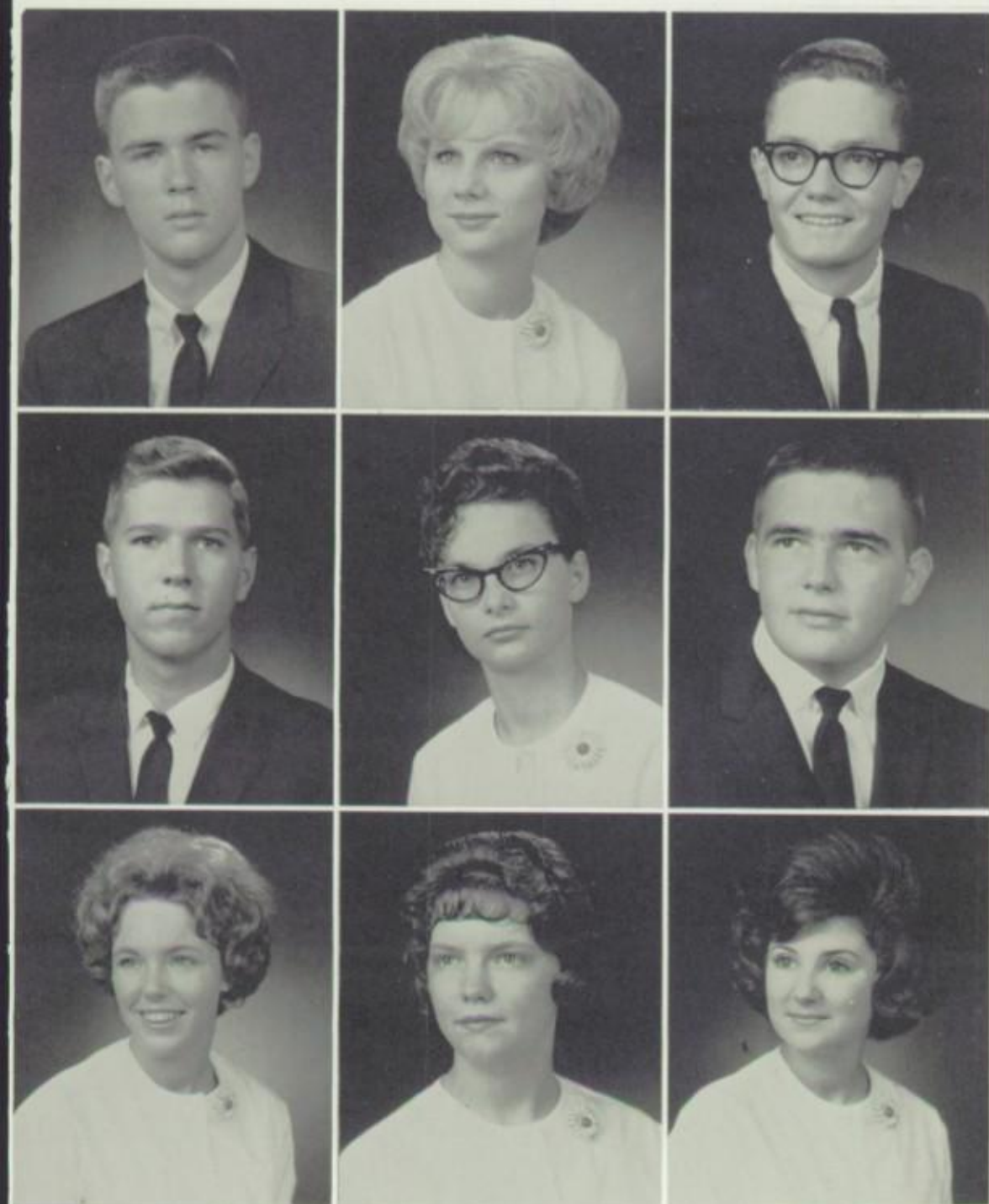
PAYNE, JOY—Business Club; H.R. Chaplain; Candy Counter Substitute; Latin Tourn.; Fashion Show.

PEARCE, BRUCIA—Intramurals; H.R. Reporter; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

PELL, JOHN—Honor Ribbon; Mu Alpha Theta; Band; French Club; French Tourn.



Seniors Anxiously Begin the Count-Down.



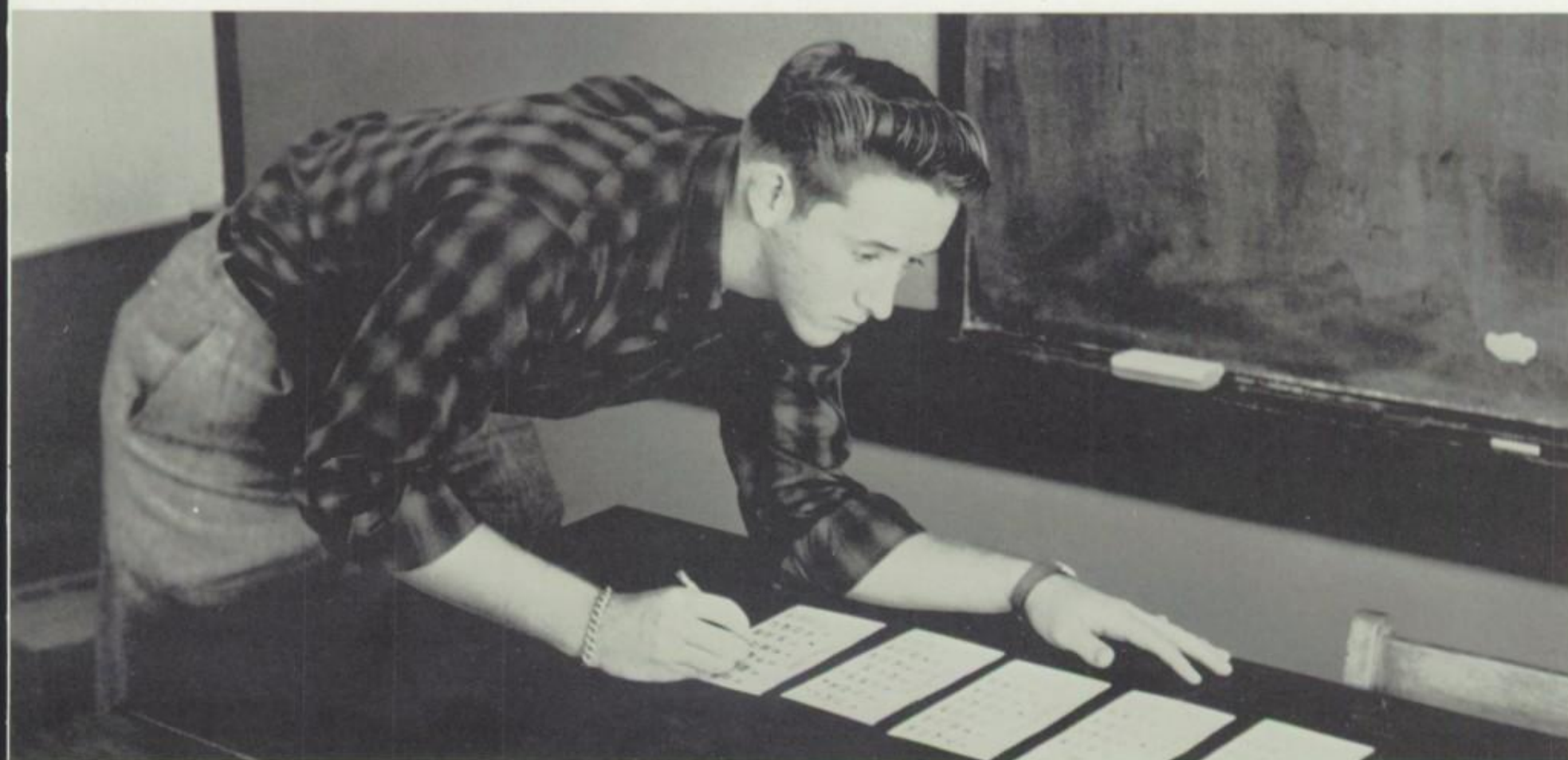
PEPPER, ROBERT—Intramurals; Stu. Gov't. Rep.
 PERRYMAN, NANCY—Intramurals; Gold Conv. Rep.;
 PTA Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Spanish Club;
 Biology Club; Latin Tourn.
 PETERSON, ALLAN—Intramurals; Football; Track; "H"
 Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Stu. Gov't.
 Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Monitor;
 H.R. Reporter.

PETTY, GARY—Intramurals; Mixed Chorus; West Tenn.
 Chorus; All-State Chorus; Dist. M-I Cadet; Latin
 Club; Tourn.
 PHILLIPS, EMILY—Pep Club; Fashion Show.
 PLEASANTS, BOBBY—Intramurals; Football; Track;
 "H" Club; H.R. Officer.

PLUMLEE, ANNE—Intramurals; H.R. Treas. and Sec.;
 Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; (East: Spanish Club;
 Biology Club; Pep Club; H.R. Officer; Stu. Coun-
 cil Rep.).
 POLLARD, LINDA—Band; West Tenn. Band Contest.
 POLSKY, BETTY—Yearbook Typist; Spanish Club; Fut.
 Phys. Club; WARRIOR Kickoff.

$18 + 50 + 30 = 98$ more days of school. Robert Finley does not have to be a mathematician to figure the number of days until graduation;

he is just an over anxious Senior with a pencil and calendar.



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POPE, DEAN—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Cand. for Class Officer; Newspaper Ed.; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; H.R. Pres., Vice-Pres., and Treas.; H.R. Pres. Club; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club Pres.; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.

POPE, LINDA—Girls' Glee Club; Pep Club.

POWERS, MARGARET—Intramurals; Mixed Chorus; Y-Teens; Pep Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Biology Club; Latin Club; Speech Club; H.R. Reporter; Girls' Glee Club.



PRANGE, DICK—Band Vice-Pres., and Drum Major; West Tenn. Band Contest.

PRESTON, LYNNE—Spanish Club; Pep Club; (White Station: Honor Ribbon; Pep Club).

PUGH, ROY—ROTC Officer; (Luxora High: Fr. Vice-Pres.; Basketball; F.F.A.).



RAFAEL, CHARLES—Intramurals.

RAINES, CAROL—Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club.

RAMBO, MARY ANN—Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; French Club; Biology Club; Latin Tourn.



RAUSCHER, MICHAEL—Intramurals; Monitor; Speech Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; WARRIOR Kick-off.

REVELEY, CHRISTIAN—Honor Society Sec.; Honor Ribbon; Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Com. of Soc. Activities; Cand. for Fr. Class Sec.; Cand. for Jr. Class Vice-Pres.; Cheerleader Captain; H.R. Sec.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Captivating Centralite; Latin Club; French Club; Russian Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.; Outstanding Senior; Business Club.

RIDDLE, JANNETTE—Yearbook; Intramurals; H.R. Treas.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Bookstore; Latin Tourn.

RIESENBERG, BARRY—Intramurals; Track; Tennis; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Speech Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.; Spanish Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.

RILEY, JIMMY—Intramurals; Football; Basketball; Baseball; "H" Club.

ROBERTS, MARCIA—H.R. Chaplain; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; French Tourn.



Seniors Grow Through New Responsibilities.



RODGERS, DONALD—Intramurals; Football; Track; "H" Club; French Club.

ROSS, DELANIE—Quill and Scroll Vice-Pres.; Newspaper Futures Ed.; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; Russian Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.

ROSTAING, JEANNE—Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Yearbook; Thespians Pres.; H.R. Sec.-Treas.; PTA Rep.; Speech Club Vice-Pres.; French Club Treas.; Biology Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Candy Counter; WARRIOR Kickoff; Talent Show.

ROY, LAURA—Intramurals; PTA Rep.; Monitor; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club.

RUSHING, SAM—Drill Team; Color Guard; Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Monitor; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Chess Club; Ticket Seller.

RUTLAND, ANITA—H.R. Sec.; Monitor; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; Fashion Show.

SACKS, SANDRA—H.R. Sgt.-at-Arms; Biology Club; Pep Club; WARRIOR Kickoff.

SADLER, EDWARD—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Basketball Mgr.; "H" Club; ROTC Officer; Officers' Club; H.R. Treas.; Jr. Red Cross Vice-Pres.; Library Club; Latin Club; Radio Club; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.

SALKY, LINDA—Publications Business Staff; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Monitor; Office Assistant.

SARIPKIN, SYLVIA—Intramurals; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; WARRIOR Kickoff.

SAUERBRUNN, HARRIET—H.R. Officer; PTA Rep.; Monitor; Speech Club; Library Club; Latin Club; French Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.

SAYLE, PATSY—Intramurals; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Fashion Show.



SCHEINBERG, MIMI—H.R. Vice-Pres. and Sec.; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club; Latin Tourn.

SCHNIERER, JANET CAROL—Speech Club; Library Club; French Club; Biology Club; Chess Club; Library Assistant; Latin Tourn.

SCOTT, RICHARD

As Finals Draw Near, Perplexed

SHARP, GARY—Intramurals; Green Conv. Rep.; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn.

SHARPE, PAULA—H.R. Sec.-Treas. and Reporter; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Biology Club; Pep Club; Homecoming Queen.

SHEATS, DUNCAN—Speech Club; Latin Club; Chess Club; Latin Tourn.; Chemistry Tourn.



SIDEL, BARBARA—Publications Business Staff; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.

SIMANK, JOHN—Intramurals; Football; H.R. Officer; Spanish Club; Math Tourn.

SIMMONS, CINDY—Intramurals; Girls' Glee Club; H.R. Chaplain.



SIMMONS, SANDRA—Intramurals; H.R. Vice-Pres. and Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club Sec.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Pep Club; Homecoming Queen 2nd Alt.

SIMS, PATSY—Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Fashion Show.

SINK, CLAIRE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; H.R. Treas.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.

SISCO, PAUL—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Newspaper Rewrite Ed.; Basketball Statistician; Mu Alpha Theta Pres.; ROTC Officer; MT-I Superior Cadet Ribbon; Officers' Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Latin Club Vice-Pres.; French Club; Ticket Seller; Math Tourn. 2nd place Plane Geo., 1st place Alg. II; State 2nd place Alg. II; Latin Tourn. Hon. Men.; Chemistry Tourn.; Most Intelligent.

SKIPPER, BUDDY—Band Pres.; Dance Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Latin Club; Chess Club; Talent Show.

SMITH, ELAINE—Intramurals; Monitor; French Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Candy Counter; (Sacred Heart Academy: Intramurals; Choir; Glee Club; Library Assistant; Library Club; Science Club; Spanish Club).

SMITH, JEFFREY—French Club; Spanish Club; H.R. Reporter.

SMITH, JUDITH—Monitor; Latin Club; Biology Club Pres.; Fut. Phys. Club; Bookstore; Latin Tourn.

SMITH, SHERRY—Sponsors' Club; Girls' Glee Club; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Biology Club.



Seniors Yearn for Carefree Days.

SMITH, SHIRLEY—Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Latin Tourn.

SNEED, LINDA—Intramurals; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Fashion Show.

SOLOMON, GARRY—ROTC Officer; Color Guard; Officers' Club; Latin Tourn. Monitor; H.R. Pres. Club; H.R. Pres.



SOLOMON, JANE—Intramurals; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Bookstore; Fashion Show.

SOLOMON, LARRY—ROTC Officer; Color Guard; Officers' Club; H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Monitor; Latin Club; Latin Tourn.

SPENCE, RAYMOND—Honor Society Vice-Pres.; Honor Ribbon; Stu. Gov't. Chief Marshal; Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Boys' Vice-Pres.; Cand. for Sr. Class Pres.; Boys' State; Intramurals; Football; Basketball Statistician; "H" Club; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Captivating Centralite; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn., Outstanding Senior.



SPOONER, LAURA—Business Club; Newspaper Art Ed.; H.R. Reporter; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club.

STAGGS, BARBARA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Monitor; Speech Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Latin Tourn.; Stu. Leader.

ST. CLAIR, FRANK—H.R. Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fut. Phys. Club; Ticket Seller.



STECKOL, SUSAN—Intramurals; H.R. Treas.; Fashion Show; Spanish Club.

STEELMAN, TASHIA—Intramurals; H.R. Sec.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Green Conv. Rep.; Speech Club; Latin Club; Chess Club; Bookstore.

STEGALL, BERT—French Club.



STEPHENS, BILLY—Intramurals; Track; Drill Team; H.R. Officer; Biology Club; Chess Club; Pep Club; WARRIOR Kickoff.

STERN, PAULA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Publications Business Staff Circulation Mgr.; H.R. Sec. and Treas.; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; PTA Rep.; Monitor; French Club; French Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff; Talent Show.

STEVENS, LINDA—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Spanish Club; Fashion Show.

On Their Last Day of School Seniors Count

STOCKTON, WINSOR—H.R. Vice-Pres. and Chaplain; Radio Club; Pep Club.
 STONE, DAVID—Intramurals; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.
 STRICKLAND, ENID—Honor Ribbon; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Library Club; Spanish Club; Library Assistant; Spanish Tourn.



STROUPE, DAVID—Intramurals; Football; Track; "H" Club; (East High: Spanish Club).
 SULLIVAN, MARGARET—Monitor; Pep Club.
 SURRENCY, TINA—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Speech Club; French Club; Pep Club; Office Assistant; French Tourn.



TANSEY, BARBARA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club Sec.; Fr. Class Vice-Pres.; Newspaper Copy Ed.; H.R. Vice-Pres. and Sec.; Green Conv. Rep.; PTA Rep.; Spanish Club Treas.; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.
 TAPP, FRANK—Intramurals; H.R. Treas.; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Monitor; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; JETS Club.
 TAYLOR, ANITA—H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Spanish Club; Candy Counter; Fashion Show.



TAYLOR, EUGENE, JR.—Intramurals; Color Guard; Mixed Chorus; H.R. Officer; Jr. Class Non-Conv.; Monitor; Biology Club; Pep Club; WA RIOR Kickoff; JETS Club.
 TEAGUE, MICHAEL—Intramurals; Track; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Monitor; Speech Club; Biology Club; Pep Club.
 THOMPSON, CAROL—Spanish Club; Pep Club; (S Agnes: Latin Tourn.; Les Belles; Sodality; Intramurals).



THOMPSON, LOUISE—Intramurals; Green Conv. Rep.; Speech Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.; Talent Show.
 THOMPSON, NANCY—Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; West Tenn Music Festival; PTA Rep.; French Club; Y-Teens Fashion Show.
 THURSTON, KIMBALL—Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Intramurals; Mu Alpha Theta; ROTC Officer; Drill Team; Officers' Club; District M-1 Cadet; H.R. Officer; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Russian Club; Math Tourn.; JETS Club; Chemistry Tourn.

the Seconds as They Await the Final Bell.

TICHENOR, WAYNE—Football Man; "H" Club.
 TONAHILL, ROBERT—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Stu.
 Gov't. Rep.; Latin Club; Biology Club; Chess
 Club.

TRAMMELL, MARY LOUISE—Honor Society; Honor
 Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Yearbook Ed., and
 Classes Sec. Ed.; Intramurals; H.R. Sec.; French
 Club; Russian Club; Pep Club; French Tourn.;
 Basketball Queen; KofC Tourn. Queen; Out-
 standing Senior.

ROBAUGH, ROMA LEAH—Honor Society; Honor Rib-
 bon; Cheerleader Captain; H.R. Vice-Pres. and
 Chaplain; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Fr. Class Nom.
 Conv.; Captivating Centralite; Speech Club Sec-
 Treas.; Latin Club Vice-Pres. and Treas.; Pep
 Club; Office Assistant; Latin Tourn.; Outstanding
 Senior.

ROUSDALE, AUSTIN—Track; Pep Club.

UCKER, JOHN R., JR.—Intramurals; Football; Track;
 "H" Club; H.R. Vice-Pres.; Latin Tourn.

URNER, JIMMY—Cand. for Stu. Gov't. Com.-at-
 Large; Cand. for Senior Class Treas.; Cheerlead-
 er; Mixed Chorus; H.R. Treas.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.;
 Gold Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Speech Club; Spanish
 Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; WARRIOR Kickoff.

URNMIRE, DANNY—ROTC Officer; Officers' Club.

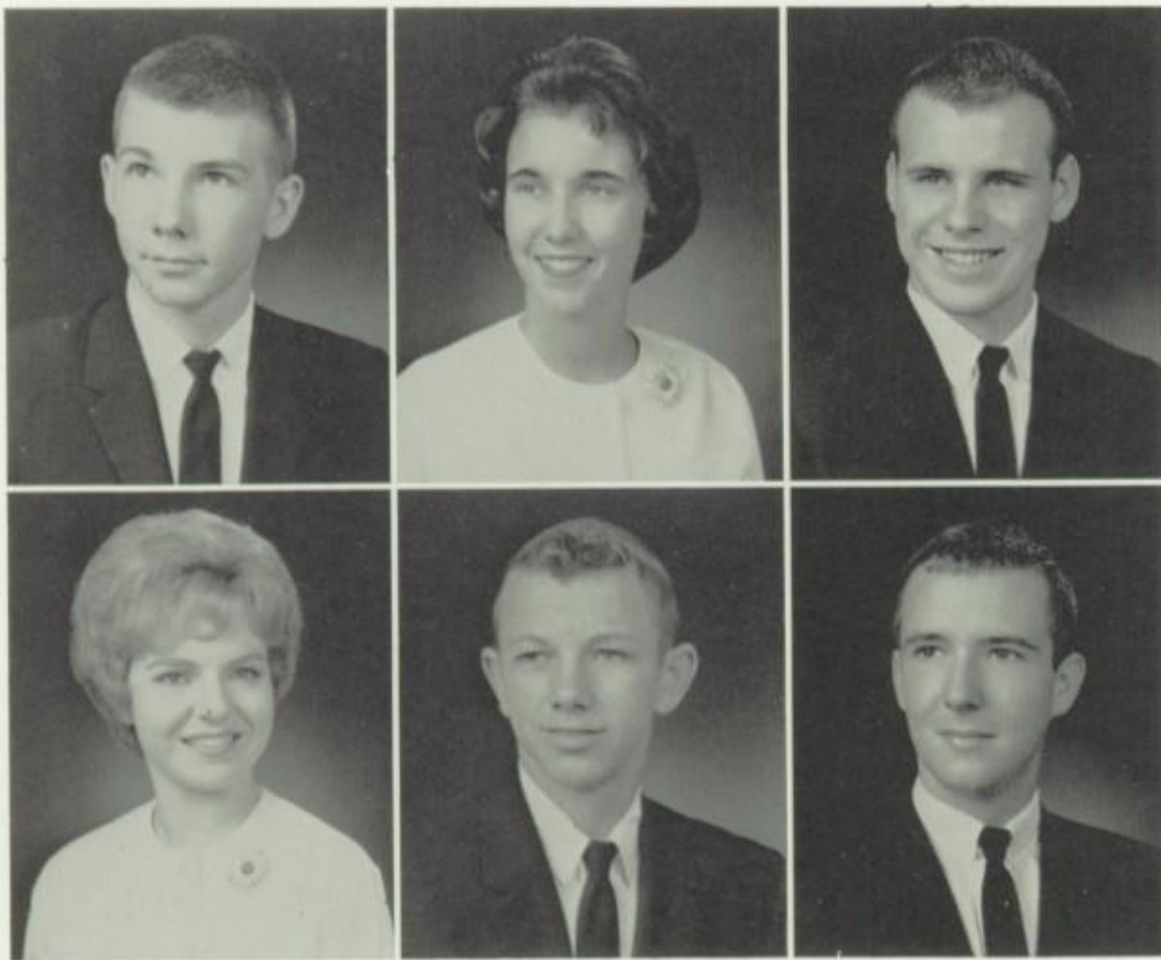
LLRICH, CHARLES—Radio Club.



CENTRAL'S FIGHT SONG shakes the halls on the Seniors' last day
 school. Relieved of exams, they bellow those familiar strains

heard at every football game and pep meeting; but some realize
 that this is their last time to sing this song as a Central student.

With Little Time and Much to Do, Elated



VANCE, JAMES O.—Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Intramurals; ROTC Officer; Drill Team; Officer; Club Pres.; Library Club; Biology Club.

VANDER HORST, ELLA—Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Stu. Gov't. Sec.; H.R. Vice Pres.; Jr. Class Nom. Conv.; Captivating Centralite; Latin Club; Latin Tourn. Dist. Vergil; French Tourn.; Most Intelligent; Business Club; (Girl Prep. School, Chattanooga: Sophomore Class Rep. to Stu. Gov't.; Paper Staff; Service League

VAN EPPS, PETER—Intramurals; Track; "H" Club; H.R. Officer; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Spanish Club; Chess Club Sgt.-at-Arms; Pe Club; (Baton Rouge: Football; Basketball; Speed Club; Biology Club Pres.).

VAUGHAN, JANICE—Intramurals; Russian Club; (Fraser: Honor Society; H.R. Officer).

VOSS, SAMMY—Intramurals.

WALDON, EDDIE—H.R. Sgt.-at-Arms.



TAKING FIVE MINUTES from the Senior Prom festivities—dancing or listening to the music—Lynda Goodwin and Robert Finlan don their best smiles for a souvenir photograph.

Seniors Prepare for the Prom and Luncheon.



"THE EARLY BIRD gets the worm" or so believe Ken Martin, Jan Riddle, and Mike McLean as they anxiously await the arrival of their classmates to the Senior Luncheon.

WALKER, DANNY

WALKER, JAMES, JR.—Intramurals; Band Spirit Officer; West Tenn. Band Contest.

WALLACE, PATRICIA LEE—Intramurals; Monitor; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Pep Club; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.; Fashion Show.



WALTER, SALLY—Publications Business Staff; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

WARD, RICHARD—Baseball; H.R. Pres. and Vice-Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; French Club; Pep Club.

WEBB, DAVID—Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Latin Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Ticket Seller; Latin Tourn.



WEBB, WARREN—Band; West Tenn. Band Contest; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.

WEISSBERGER, MARSHALL—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Quill and Scroll; Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Newspaper; Intramurals; Track; Mu Alpha Theta; Chess Club; Math Tourn.; Spanish Tourn.; JETS Club.



Excitement Mounts as Seniors Prepare



WHITE, ROBERT—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist; Mu Alpha Theta; ROTC Officer; Officers' Club Vice-Pres.; Library Club; Library Assistant; Math Tourn.; JETS Club.
WICKER, PAULA—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club; Newspaper Exchange Ed.; Mixed Chorus; H.R. Chaplain; Gold Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; French Club; Latin Tourn.
WIGGS, LINDA—Business Club Vice-Pres.; Intramurals; Band Treas.; Band Librarian; West Tenn. Band Contest; Fr. Class Nom. Conv.; Gold Conv. Rep.; Latin Club; Latin Tourn.



WILLIAMS, BOBBY—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Intramurals; Track; Golf; Cheerleader; H.R. Pres. and Vice-Pres.; H.R. Pres. Club; Gold Conv. Rep.; Green Conv. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Math Tourn.; Latin Tourn. French Tourn.
WILLIAMS, ELBERT, JR.—Intramurals; ROTC Officer; Drill Team; Officers' Club; Spanish Club.
WILLIAMS, ROSEMARY—H.R. Vice-Pres.; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Captivating Centralite; (Lausanne: Stu. Council Sec.; French Club; Latin Club; Soph. Class Treas.; Newspaper; "Quiz 'Em on the Air"; Geom. Tourn.; Latin Tourn.).

WILMOT, JUANITA—Intramurals; PTA Rep.; Spanish Club; Fut. Phys. Club; Pep Club; Latin Tourn.
WILSON, CATHIE—Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; French Club; Russian Club; French Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.
WILSON, CONNIE—Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; H.R. Vice-Pres.; WARRIOR Kickoff.

WINN, DIANE—Monitor; Spanish Club; Pep Club.
WOOD, LINDA—Intramurals; Jr. Red Cross Rep.; Library Club; French Club; Biology Club; Fut. Phys. Club Sec.; Pep Club; Office Assistant; Candy Counter; French Tourn.; WARRIOR Kickoff.
WOODWARD, SUZANNA—Intramurals; H.R. Officer; Spanish Club; Fashion Show; Pep Club; Monitor.

WRIGHT, ELAINE—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club Service Sec.; Cand. for Class Officer; Intramurals; Sr. Class Nom. Conv.; Stu. Gov't. Rep.; Monitor; Latin Club.
WRIGHT, JANE—Business Club; H.R. Vice-Pres.; PTA Rep.; Monitor; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Fashion Show.
YEARGAIN, ARUNDEL—Honor Society; Honor Ribbon; Business Club; PTA Rep.; French Club; Spanish Club; Spanish Tourn.



to Receive Their High School Diplomas.

"NOW I'VE GOT one!" smiles Leeba Andrews as she and Mrs. William Andrews compare diplomas. In 1943 Mrs. Andrews graduated from Central with the honor of Student Council President; nineteen years later her daughter attained this same honor.



SUFFERING FROM writer's cramps, Mr. King signs the last of the 428 diplomas of the 1963 graduating class. Although tiring, this task

is one that he enjoys, for he knows that Central graduates are well-prepared for college.

With the Preparation That Central Gives These



Graduates, They Can March Confidently Into the Future.



Election of Class Officers Initiates



MR. BRANYAN

ROW 1—Judy Cohen, Mary Beth Tucker, Marolyn Patterson, Libby Simonton, Margaret Goessling, Kathy Teachout, Lana Dendy. ROW 2—Dianne Davis, Mary Enzensperger, Jamie Pierce, Genia Henderson,

Ruth Wells, Carol Ann Fox. ROW 3—Alvin Jaffe, Larry Meek, Joe Red, Bruce Embury, Chris Curry, Bill Andrews, George Scrivener. ROW 4—Kelly Crump, Presley Reed, Robert Burris.

FULFILLING THE TRUST placed in her by her homeroom, delegate Emily Priest supports their choices for junior class officers at the nominating convention.

Having completed their first year at Central, the Juniors are prepared to accept the responsibilities which come to them. Potential leaders of Central, Juniors are the willing workers behind the scenes of school activities. They enthusiastically take advantage of the many opportunities to serve Central by working in the office, the bookstore, and the candy counter and by participating in school productions. Each February the Juniors who have excelled scholastically receive invitations to the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Math Club. In hopes of receiving a scholarship or financial aid to help them enter college, Juniors take the Merit Scholarship and College Entrance Examinations. The arrival of class rings climaxes the year and brings Juniors closer to that all-important goal of becoming next year's Seniors.



Activities of the Junior Year.



MRS. DAVIE

ROW 1—Jo Anne Misener, Susan Switzer, Doris Siegman, Sandy Millsaps, Kathy Cummings, Sandra Farris, Linda Wallace. ROW 2—Cheryll Weeks, Barbara Stewart, Judy Johnson, Margaret Sadler, Sandra Ross, Cathy Ingram, Liz Ann Daehlin, Andie Ravinett. ROW

3—Gerald Padawer, Bob Williams, Brit Busselle, Melvin Warren, Charles Dachsel, Elliot Rovinsky, Ed Raines. ROW 4—Ronnie Lloyd, Paul Moore, Wiley Durdon, Mike Brand, Robert Stuart, Frank Austin, Billy Dill.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS for 1962-63; President, Jim Treace; Vice-President, Shirley Pinner; Secretary, Liz Ann Daehlin; Treasurer, Chip Tayloe; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Andrews.

Capable Juniors Assume Responsibilities



"THIS IS CENTRAL High calling . . ." explains Liz Sisco as she and Catherine Dobbins confirm the absence of students by calling their homes.

MRS. FOREMAN

ROW 1—Rose Blount, Charlotte Pitts, Joan Amlin, Linda Bane, Carolyn Patterson, Cathy Austin, Carol DuVall, Carole Thompson. ROW 2—Eileen Link, Diane Block, Janet Pritzker, Susan Huntzicker, Jackie Collins, Emily Priest, Mary Ransom, Vicki Lott. ROW 3—Carey Lovell,

Darrell Molnar, John Carey, Freddy Williams, Robert Bibb, George Ham, Larry Epstein, Berry McAlister. ROW 4—Bob Dolan, Emery Gary, Charles Walker, Phil Johnson, Don Johnson, Bill Davis, James Wilson.



and Serve Their School in Many Capacities.



MISS GAVIN

ROW 1—Karen Harkleroad, Jenny Richardson, Helen Foos, Susan Schaffer, Sandra Henley, Judy LaBonte, Pat Key, Shelley Stewart. ROW 2—Alta Sanders, Billie Fazakerly, Brenda Gaskins, Jean Robertson, Rosemary Ball, Patricia Boro, Janet Justice, Harriet Edelson.

ROW 3—Norman Glatt, Brad Halter, Betty Atkins, Sally Overman, Susie Simmons, Betty Boggs, Harold Cloud, Mark Waggener. ROW 4—Damon Eason, Gwin Robbins, John Moss, Jim Treace, Neal Conner, Joe Ballow, David Johnston, Don Barcroft.

MISS HARRELL

ROW 1—Jackie Robinson, Janice Meek, Anita Rhinehardt, Eve Coulter, Joan Furchgott, Gloria Hepburn, Nina Jane Fowler. ROW 2—Shirley Paddison, Elizabeth Sisco, Naomi Atkins, Linda Bedrin, Anita Beatty, Renee Brown, Jessica McNeill, Elizabeth Campbell. ROW 3—Ched

Lafleur, Don Holt, Don King, Wm. Herbert Austein, Gene Lakey, David Fleischman, Robert Holeman. ROW 4—Charles Cox, Richard Micheletti, Jerry Kulbeth, Edward Finney, George Maes, Gary Schwanke, Johnny Moore.



Striving to Achieve Their Own Place at



MRS. HARTMANN

ROW 1—Ann Irwin, Lucy Bigham, Emily Woodside, Tura Tippet, Jan Elmore, Connie Wilson, Becky Boland. ROW 2—Charles Remaklus, Joanne Ainslie, Judy Barry, Marty Vance, Sandra Jones, Jeanne Hale, Mike Rubin. ROW 3—Bill McAmis, Bill Berliant, Glen McDaniel, Jack

Censer, Paul Staggs, Reed Malkin, Mike Gray. ROW 4—Jerry Roper, David Kubitz, Richard Sanders, Philip Moore, Pete Howell, Bob Gilbert, Dwayne Petty.

MISS METZ

ROW 1—Regina Kaplan, Katherine Diehl, Karen Pearce, Tommye Bunker, Catherine Dobbins, Marilyn Lipman, Becky Scott. ROW 2—Susan Storer, Gloria Goddard, Vicki Fleming, Mary Ruth Evans, Linda Sallee, Billie Ann McCalman, Laurie LaFleur. ROW 3—Bob Dinkelspiel,

Neil Luton, Jerry Sansing, David Hawkes, Cy Erickson, Arnold Blockman, John Kenny. ROW 4—Robert Kutchera, Bill Repperger, Tom Spencer, Dan Marx, Bick Johnson, Barry Keathley, Max Wardlow, A Conn.



Central, Juniors Excel in Various Fields.



MISS MITCHELL

ROW 1—Kathryn Pokorski, Yvonne Smith, Diana Demeter, Linda Faye Olive, Laurelle Maddox, Nancy Great, Linda Hughes. ROW 2—Felix Exelgierd, Pat Rhodes, Margaret Long, Bunne Traynor, Patsy Lacy, Connie Leach, Woody Dillard, Hal Driver. ROW 3—Larry Parscale,

Bill Craddock, Jack Moore, Alan Malone, Neal Reasons, Marty Bloodworth, Ernie Harris. ROW 4—George Dendrinis, Ray Opper, James Challen, John Morrow, Arthur Brief, Jerry Minion, Gary Copeland.

MRS. RAUSCHER

ROW 1—Lynne Crenshaw, Patricia Colley, Mary Ellen Bryan, Nancy Reynolds, Mary June Hasenmueller, Connie Kennedy, Pat Fly. ROW 2—Cheryl Pugh, Deidra Dobbs, Carolyn Humphreys, Gayle Conner, Lana Snyder, Janice Minner, Nancy Wallace, Glenda Grisham. ROW 3—John Rauch, Billy Ware, Sandra Weisiger, Linda Wible, Kathy

Moore, Harold Bowers, Terry Estes. ROW 4—Robert Truax, Fred Bartliff, Eric Wilson, Mike Young, Doug McTyier, John Crisman, Jerry O'Daniels. ROW 5—Carl Nuckolls, David Patrick, Terrell Quinley, Ronald McCalla.



Scholarship Tests Evaluate Juniors'



MISS REAMS

ROW 1—Janet Vaughn, Jean Frost, Ann Simmons, Jan Hudgens, Ruth Cohen, Evelyn Floyd, Shirley Kress. ROW 2—Paul Vlahos, Mark Hilliard, Ann Young, Jan Stanfield, Andy Johnson, Jack Taylor. ROW 3—Mike Stroud, Bill Wunderlich, John Hamilton, Dale Glass, Lloyd

Hetzer, Mike DeShazo, Melvin Holder. ROW 4—Richard Kidwell, Steve Ashburn, Tim Ball, John Stegbauer, Jim McAnally, Gary Weeks, Barry Tidwell.

MRS. SCHUELE

ROW 1—Diane Denman, Rita Baker, Diane Dunavant, Marilyn Mills, Diane Moore, Cheryl Morgan, Nancy Cobb. ROW 2—Sandra Bressler, Gayle Leech, Ronda Young, Emily Faust, Eloise Evans, Wanda Golden,

Sharon Hicks. ROW 3—Chip Tayloe, Tom Holloway, Charles Adney, Douglas Parks, Lee Shaw. ROW 4—Larry Forrester, David Stephenson, Ronnie Tacker, Bill Meadows, Jake Autry.



Achievements and Ascertain Their Potential.



HAVING JUST RECEIVED their Merit Scholarship scores, Gloria Goddard and Alan Malone discuss with Miss Thompson their chances of qualifying as semi-finalists. Juniors take the test in hopes of receiving a scholarship to help them with their college education.

DIRECTING TRAFFIC? No, Ginger Palmes is merely experiencing the typical glazed reaction of juniors who have just received their long-awaited class rings, first symbol of their position as seniors.



MISS SCHWAMM

ROW 1—Pat White, Kathy Davis, Ginger Palmes, Ann Schwendimann, Joan Krasner, Elise Enochs, Karlen Tatum. ROW 2—Vonneva Bunt, Peggy Crull, Manette Jablin, Nell Aspero, Florence Petree, Margaret

Miller, Becky Acree. ROW 3—David Benander, Marty Less, Don Shelton, Tommy Smith, Jerry Childress, Gary Crowe, Paul McKinney. ROW 4—Danny Tarver, Avron Smolensky, Richard Mollerup, Ralph Egerwein, Pete Clifton.



Closer to Their Goal at Year's End, Juniors



MISS SIEGMAN

ROW 1—Carol Ann Jones, Jossie Levine, Nan Burns, Beverly Hutkin, Mary Mallery, Lois Millican, Ann Smith. ROW 2—Susan Berner, Nancy Steadman, Mary McDermott, Mary Ann Busby, Kay O'Conner, Nancy Golden, Linda Grisham. ROW 3—Harvey Wener, Bill Hill, John Bryan,

Mackie Gober, Linwood Gillette, Joe Chisolm, John Powell. ROW 4—Eddie Mueller, Larry Rosenblum, Howard Chilton, Andy Ballard, Larry Al Collard.

MRS. WESBERRY

ROW 1—Emilie Cannon, Ginger Moss, Janet Peterson, Terry Thurmond, Cynthia Cowgill, Sally Andrews, Joan Nunnally. ROW 2—Gail Johnson, Jo Ann Kent, DeeDee Maes, Mary Katharine Murphree, Elaine Cannon, Corkey Lewis, Pam Johnson. ROW 3—Jerry Gallimore,

Robert Briggs, Anita Dean, Carole Armstrong, Corinne Cooley, Jimmy Van Epps, Glenn Kaveiars. ROW 4—Charles Fineberg, Jimmie Sain, Larry Adams, Robert Saunders, Jimmy Mitchell, Vernon McCullough, David Cox, Barry Schmulbach.



Anticipate Returning to Central as Seniors.

TAKING HIS PLACE as top man on the totem pole, James Challen displays the contented smile of juniors who have discovered the new position they hold after the graduation of the seniors.



MR. WHARTON

ROW 1—Lynn Carney, Laura Lowry, Sandra Reynolds, Nancy Adkins, Toni Gantt, Gail Jennings, Nita Lloyd, Carol Smith. ROW 2—Jane Wright, Carole Pearson, Holly White, Becky Hannon, Sandra Treadaway, Shirley Pollard, Mary Alice Vernon, Jean Counce. ROW 3—James

McCown, Pete Sorrells, E. Jane Wright, Pamela Scott, Gail Nemetz, Joy Crain, Donna Daniels, John Joyner, Bobby Gustafson. ROW 4—Brad Mitchell, Keith Blankinship, Mickey Robinson, Ivan Weiner, Roy Sharp.



In Their Role as New Centralites, Freshmen



LOOKING TOWARD the future with bright eyes and sharp ideas are the new freshman class officers for 1962-1963: President, Jerry Mul-

lins; Vice-President, Sarah Shaw; Secretary, Carol Caldwell; Treasurer, Patty Leas; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ann Marie Hudson.

DECORATIONS AND SKIT ideas for the freshman class party are the topics being discussed by these enthusiastic young officers. Since this is the highlight of the freshman year, everyone wants to make it an event that will be remembered.



We Freshmen were eager as we stepped into the new world of a senior high school. We were anxious to learn and to develop new ideas, and we enjoyed the feeling of closeness and friendship gained at Central.

As Freshmen we first associated Central with hard work, plenty of studying and preparation for college. We were impressed by the whirl of activity; but after making new friends, joining many different clubs, and becoming accustomed to school life, we learned to keep up with the maddening pace. As the year progressed, the responsibilities of serving our school and upholding its traditions helped us to increase our knowledge and develop a greater feeling of maturity.

Though dazed at first by the throng of activity, we soon felt as though we were helping to uphold the fine record that Central High has always had.

Are Proud to Assume Many Responsibilities.



MR. CONN

ROW 1—Linda Siler, Carol Robbins, Constance Goodwin, Suzanne Riley, Barbarba Cherry, Ruth Lee, Sherry Willis, Irene Belton. ROW 2—Steve Shiffman, Wayne Wingo, Norm Meyer, Janet Pentecost, Ronnie Tatum, Chuch Andre, Lee Buesse. ROW 3—Tommy Shivler,

Charley Jolley, Nicky Kessler, Larry Wilson, Jack Dixon, Billy Hill, John D. Wilson, Burney Hill. ROW 4—Ronnie Bierbrodt, Gary Shoaf, Dennis Thrasher, Bryon Fisher, Phil Christley, Charles Hinchcliff, Richard Lee, Nathan Wood.



MISS CRINKLEY

ROW 1—Bettye Manker, Shirley Dunn, Jeanette Miller, Susie Omell, Sam Hays, Liza Stewart, Peggy Cowell, Sue Collins. ROW 2—Joyce Wooldridge, Barbara Anthony, Rubye Gegan, Kathi Alexander, Edna Lowe, Barbara Sudsberry, Ida Prince. ROW 3—Mike Stovall, Victor

Suvillaga, David Swaim, Jimmy Rothman, Bill Gurner, Tom Vegod, Paul Sutton, James Morrison. ROW 4—Sherrod Bailey, Jimmy Stewart, Len Hudson, Johnny Gray, David Brown, Alan R. Strain, Warner B. Swarner, Alan Hughes, Dan Buechner.

Through Our Freshman Homerooms We Enter



MR. DRAKE

ROW 1—Lois Rutherford, Sandra Crowley, Gayden Denton, Mary Macdonald, Nancy Braun, Cheryl Brown, Mary Hogue, Nancy Graves, Diana Worman. ROW 2—Nora Ballenger, Lisa Biles, Anne Dillard, Pat McCarthy, Kathy Henrich, Edith Wilkinson, Linda Nowlin, Annie Witherington, Carol Lovitt. ROW 3—Mary Elinor Cole, Alice Hutter, Rosemary Dennison, Benita Blackman, Ann Allen, Kathy Koffman,

Lynn Jones, Dottie Dobbins, Pam Concklin, Ralph Dansby. ROW 4—William Frazee, Russell Gilmer, George Shelton Jones, Vince Lyon, Craig Love, Larry Honeycutt, Jack Vaughan, Tom Palmer, Harold Brooks. ROW 5—Fred Flinn, Johnny Hughes, Mike Butler, Bobb Stewart, Bill Clagett, Larry Beyer.



MR. FORTNER

ROW 1—Helene Faires, Betty Hermann, Nan Bailey, Elizabeth Archer, Linda Foules, Linda Bishop, Susan Rubenstein. ROW 2—Duane Johnson, Rick Smith, Eddie Vespo, Karen Ball, Arlynn Katz, Maury Evensky, Mike Kibel, Ira Machefsky. ROW 3—Robert Corrington,

Kelly Whitaker, Bill Jenkins, Robert Briggs, Barry Lincoln, Thomas Stephens, William Griffin. ROW 4—Greg Lieberman, Leland Brown, Ray Griffin, Barry McDaniel, Doug Williams, Bobby Ramsbottom.

Upon Our Duties and Obligations.



MISS GREEN

ROW 1—Ann Ballard, Karen Masingill, Cheryl Sayle, Louise Watkins, Doris Sanders, Marcia Tennison, Brenda S. Young, Betty Mason. ROW 2—Judy Reed, Mary Lou Gee, Virginia Ann Harvell, Gail Vaughn, Betsy Page, Fay Oks, Susan Carey, Sherry Martin. ROW 3—Bob

Nelson, Alex Ward, Gloria Gentry, Judy Davison, Renelle George, Terry Pahn, Thomas Jennings, Rodney Savage. ROW 4—Gary Kashdan, Chuck Baker, Lloyd McDougal, Tom Massey, Dennis Carlson, Ernest Baker, Ronnie Ferguson.



MRS. GUTHRIE

ROW 1—Patti Sullivan, Kathie Wessels, Sandra Webb, Brenda L. Young, Peggy Pamplin, Carla Dawson, Diane Carpenter, Darlene Baker. ROW 2—Brian Kiel, Steve Paschall, Carol Blakey, Kay Barclay, Diane Young, Sharon Osborne, Mike Mays, Broadus Weatherall.

ROW 3—Robert Nelson, Joe Deaton, Danny Scates, Pete Kay, Sammy Reid, Jerry Vaughn, Larry Young, Steve Barker. ROW 4—Chris Edge, Glenn Terhune, Edd Scales, Gary Kaplan, Tony Carson.

Central Offers Countless Opportunities



MR. HARDY

ROW 1—Susan Marshall, Dale Wallis, Elaine Wallace, Sandra Johnson, Laura Vanlandingham, Carol Caldwell, Pat Harris. ROW 2—Brenda Harper, Debbie Nelson, Pat O'Keefe, Ann Harrison, Patsy Campbell, Judy Hardy, Judy Ferguson, Ann Marie Zito. ROW 3—David Wallace, Kenneth W. Ainslie, Lee Hardison, Roger Bailey,

Cindy Leach, Monroe Poe, Bill Gaylor, Eddie Davis. ROW 4—Jimmy Read, Malcolm Baird, Bill Bailey, Joe Gaston, Burt Samples, Rodney Teeters, Norman Yee, Jerry Samuels. ROW 5—Alan Saloman, Bobby Williams, William Woodward, Bill Malone.



MISS JONES

ROW 1—Barbara Johnson, Jean Arnold, Mary Basham, Sharon Weiss, Maria Demopoulos, Mary Joyce Thomas, Jo Ann Schatz, Loyanne White. ROW 2—Patricia Patton, Martha Noisworthy, Sue Brown, Martha Schulz, Linda Day, Gail Gilliam, Becky Lanphere, Sharon Young, Charlotte Fineberg. ROW 3—Mike Keith, Jimmy McGarrity,

Terry McCollum, Susie Dowling, Joy Baruchman, Dick Barcefer, Robert Young, Jimmy Johnson. ROW 4—Don Carwile, Chris Amy, Ronnie Thompson, Rickey Phelan, Ronnie McGlasson, Timothy Patterson, Ira Weinreich, Ronnie Nevin.

for Freshmen to Grow and Mature.



MRS. LANIER

ROW 1—Judy Bassman, Kay Scruggs, Wanda Scott, Ann Hamblin, Wray Glascock, Meg Laughlin, Dianne McDonald, Sherry Stewart. ROW 2—Beverly Schwab, Betti Baxter, Stella Wheeler, Linda Emigh, Kaye Westerfield, Bonnie Leach, Frances Johnson. ROW 3—Frank Castle, Danny Gilmer, Lynn Wheeler, Judson McKellar, Elizabeth

Richards, Martha Nicholas, Fred Sawyer, Preston McDaniel, Larry A. Diamond. ROW 4—Milton Hazelrigg, Bobby Baker, Chris Fisher, Tim Reynolds, Robert Thomas, Bill Chadwick, Jerry McGarrity, Darrell Anderson, Lewis Herrin.



DESPAIR, WORRY, and anxiety are evident in the attitude of this newcomer to Central during Freshman orientation. Here he is informed of his activities and responsibilities in the coming years.



GAVEL IN HAND, Danny Adair, Student Council Vice President, presides over the Freshman Nominating Convention. This yearly event gives freshmen a chance to voice their choices in a democratic way.

Many Lasting Friendships Develop and



OF THE THOUSAND shocks which confront freshmen at Central, most of them come at report card time. George Jones, Elaine Futris, and David Guthrie resolve to buckle down for better grades.

FINDING A SEAT in the lunchroom presents never-ending problems for freshman H. D. Agee as unconcerned seniors Linda Graddock and Leonard Engelberg pay no attention to his plight.



MRS. LINTON

ROW 1—Marilyn Nichols, Charlotte McNamee, Anita McMurry, Patty Leas, Nancy Thomason, Martha Hiegel, Jolynn Richardson, Elaine Goldstein. ROW 2—Wanda Higgins, Montye Beamer, Peggy Sheats, Paige Beaumont, Nancy Wiggs, Janet Leach, Sarah Shaw, Imogene Van Hafe, Teresa Johnson. ROW 3—Monte Meals, Caleb Payne,

George Raggett, Richard Fisher, Gary Goodman, John Shaw, Barry Goldberg, Phyllis Shettles. ROW 4—Gary Anderson, Rickey Beckendorf, Charles Durham, Donald Sheppard, Walter Young, Forrest Dickinson, Rob Riley.

Flourish as the School Year Progresses.



MR. MEEKS

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MR. PRUETT

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Cliff Hume, Harry Mullins, David Guthrie, Stewart Hughes. ROW 4—John Yarbrough, Ronnie Myers, Johnny Gwin, Larry Cullen, Monte Burns.



CRAMMING FOR MID-TERM exams happens every January, and many students such as Anne Marie Hudson and Ryan Hickle agree that two heads are better than one. Even though their intentions are good, eating and talking just seem to be more fun than systematic study.

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MRS. M. E. SMITH

ROW 1—Esther Wolf, Martha Boyd, Puddin' Carter, Linda Dolan, Ann Kibel, Marilyn Miller, Libby Gray, Bernice Chase. ROW 2—Linda Blanchard, Linda Nutzell, Marion Birge, Melinda Michael, Sandra Thurmond, Janet Sisler, Jean Lestor. ROW 3—John Gray, Charles Boydston, Janice Smith, Pam Anglin, Fran Crawford, Margaret

Warr, Tommy Stevenson, Bill Jolley. ROW 4—Hal Liebenrood, David Peterson, Bill Sloan, Kenny Gordon, Bobby Bishop, Randy Simmons, Marvin Leibovich, Dan Meyer. ROW 5—Kap Hines, Robin Robinson, John Guenther, Richard Gover.

We Were Once Lowly Freshmen, but Matured



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ROW 1—Cathy Howell, Nancy Steelman, Linda Howard, Dona Montague, Louise Griffin, Alta Lloyd, Elizabeth Stanford. ROW 2—Jennifer Brody, Diane Standridge, Judy Spurlock, Connie Castrey, Eileen Stewart, Phyllis Coltharp. ROW 3—Harry Ross, Darryl Bryant,

Bill Brigance, Evan Stanley, Charles Moeschle, Michael Diamant, Stanley Friener. ROW 4—Roy Kulp, Bennie Priddy, Jimmy Tartt, Arthur Spiegel, Leo H. Rhodes.



MISS WALLACE

ROW 1—Becky Brewer, Susan McCaul, Peggy Grening, Sandra Cole, Cathy Awsumb, Carol Romano, Linda Pittman. ROW 2—Jean Bradley, Sharon Lewis, Sara Gray, Mary Ann Drewry, Evelyn Snipes, Ann Cupp, Pat Rawlings. ROW 3—Bo Hood, Jack Houseal, Bill Ling, Bill

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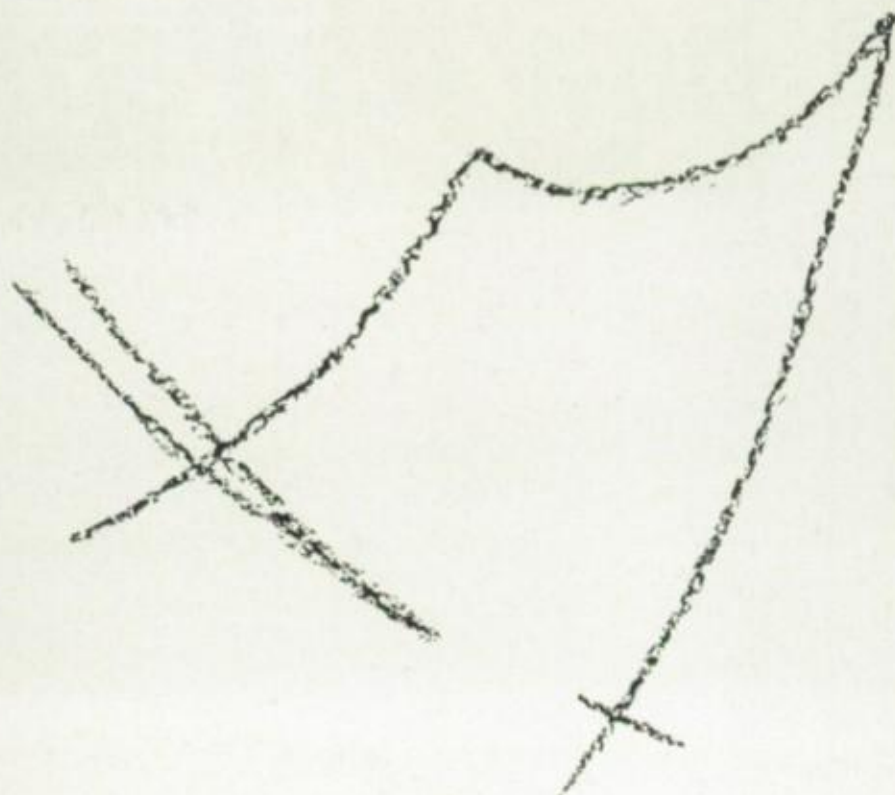


"WERE WE ever that small?" thinks Austin Gaines as he and Lisa Thompson cast unbelieving glances at pint-size freshmen Charlan Buchignani and Ronnie Bailey. Every year freshmen suffer from chronic stiff necks caused by looking up at seniors. In three years, however, they too can ask, "Were we ever that small?"

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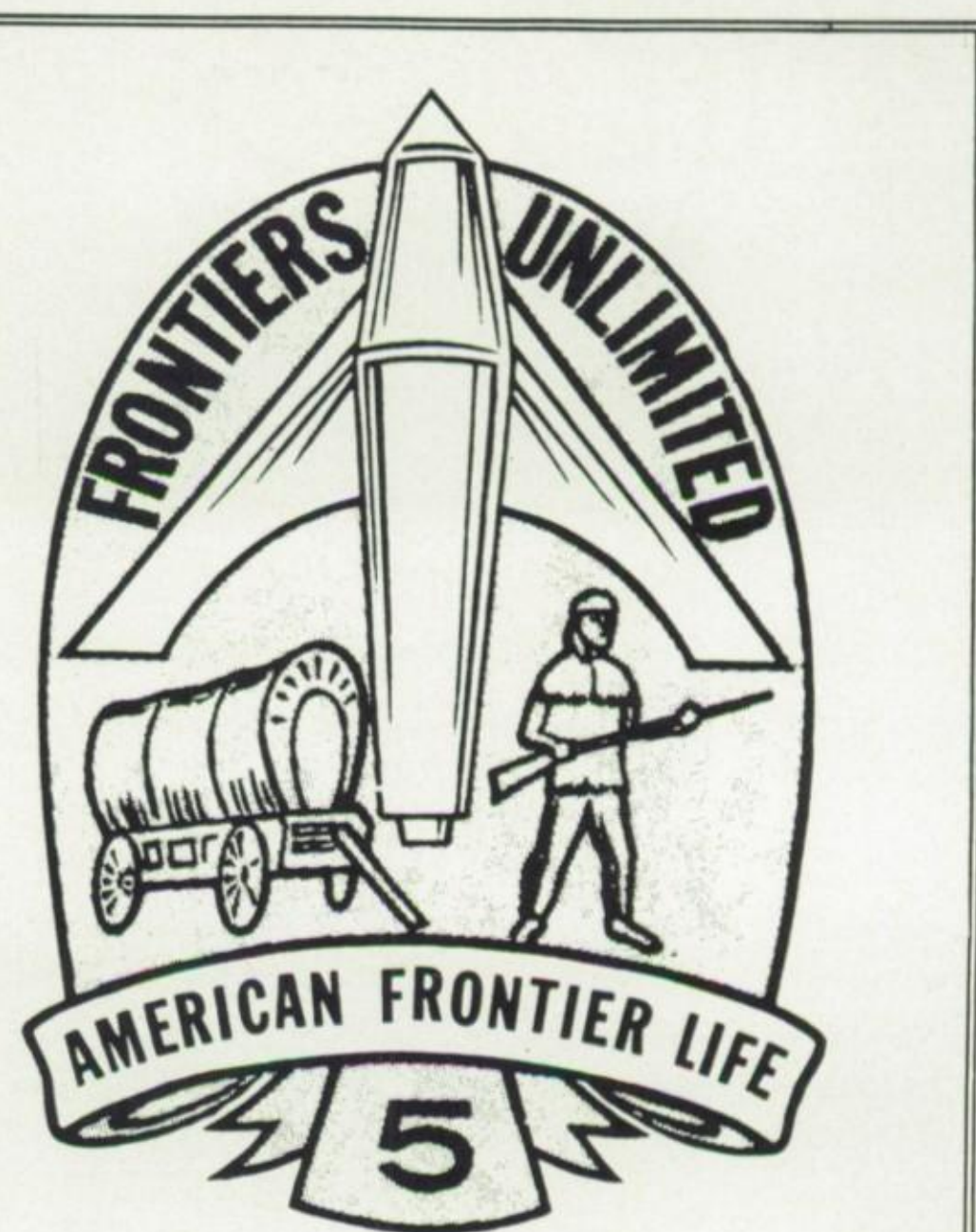
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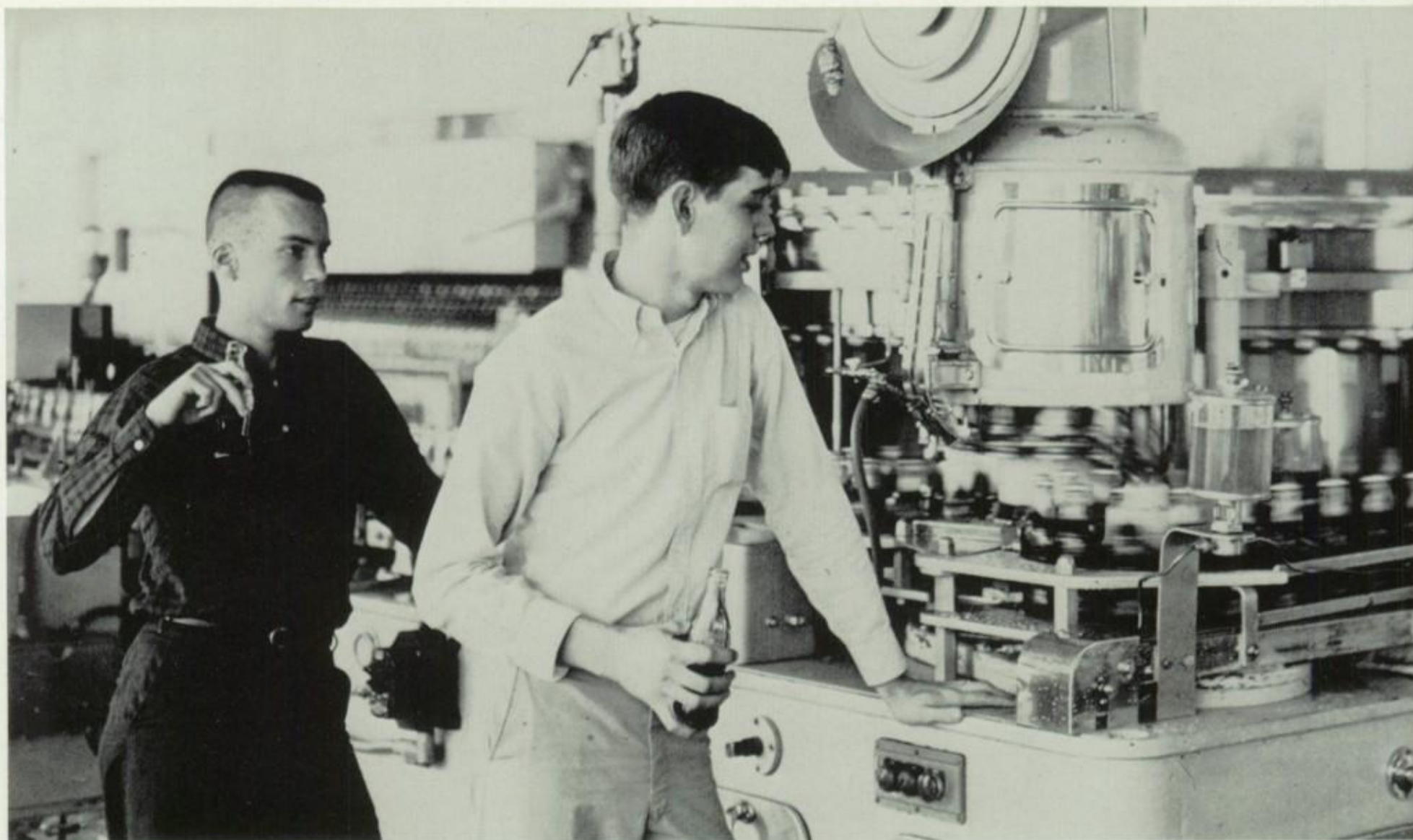
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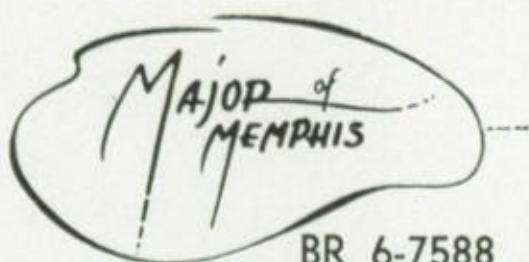
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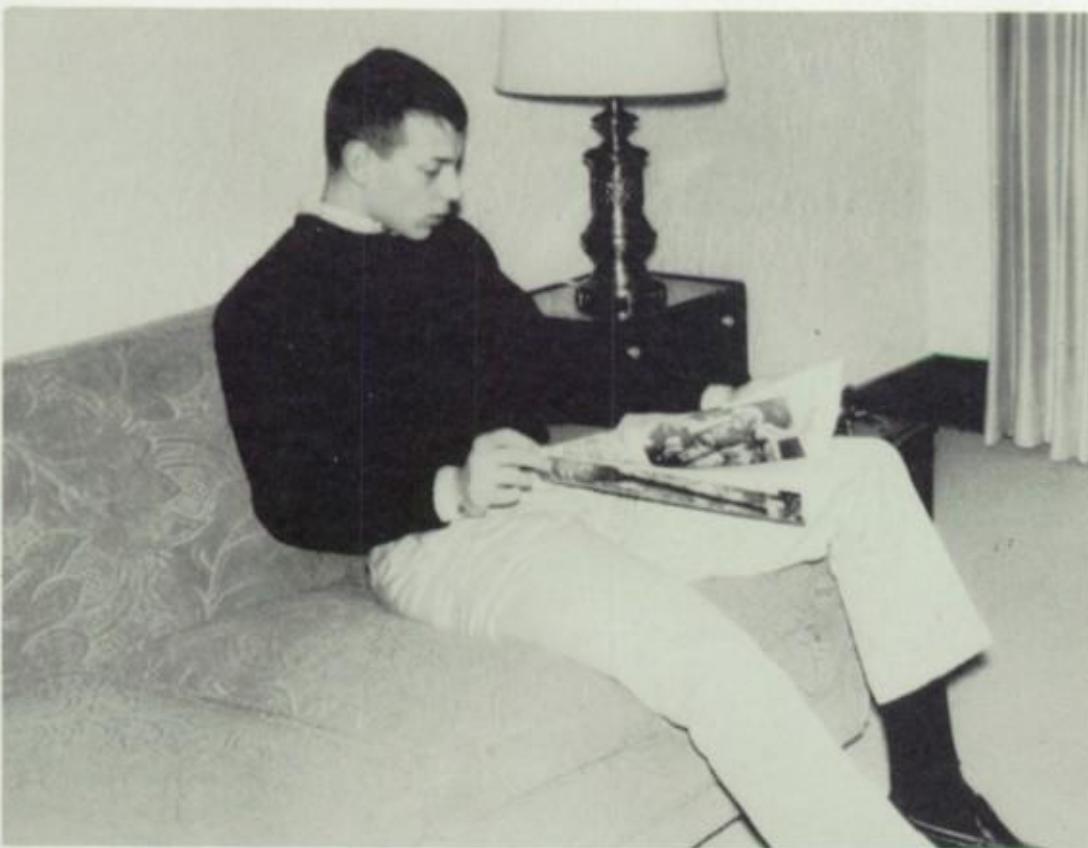
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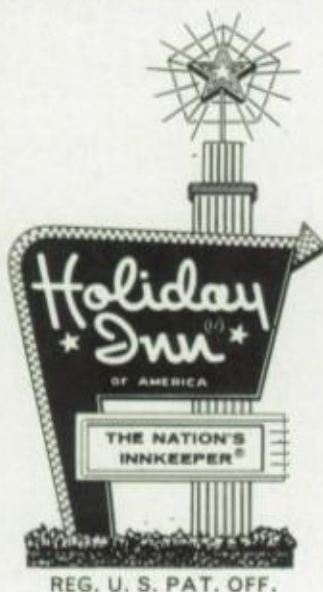
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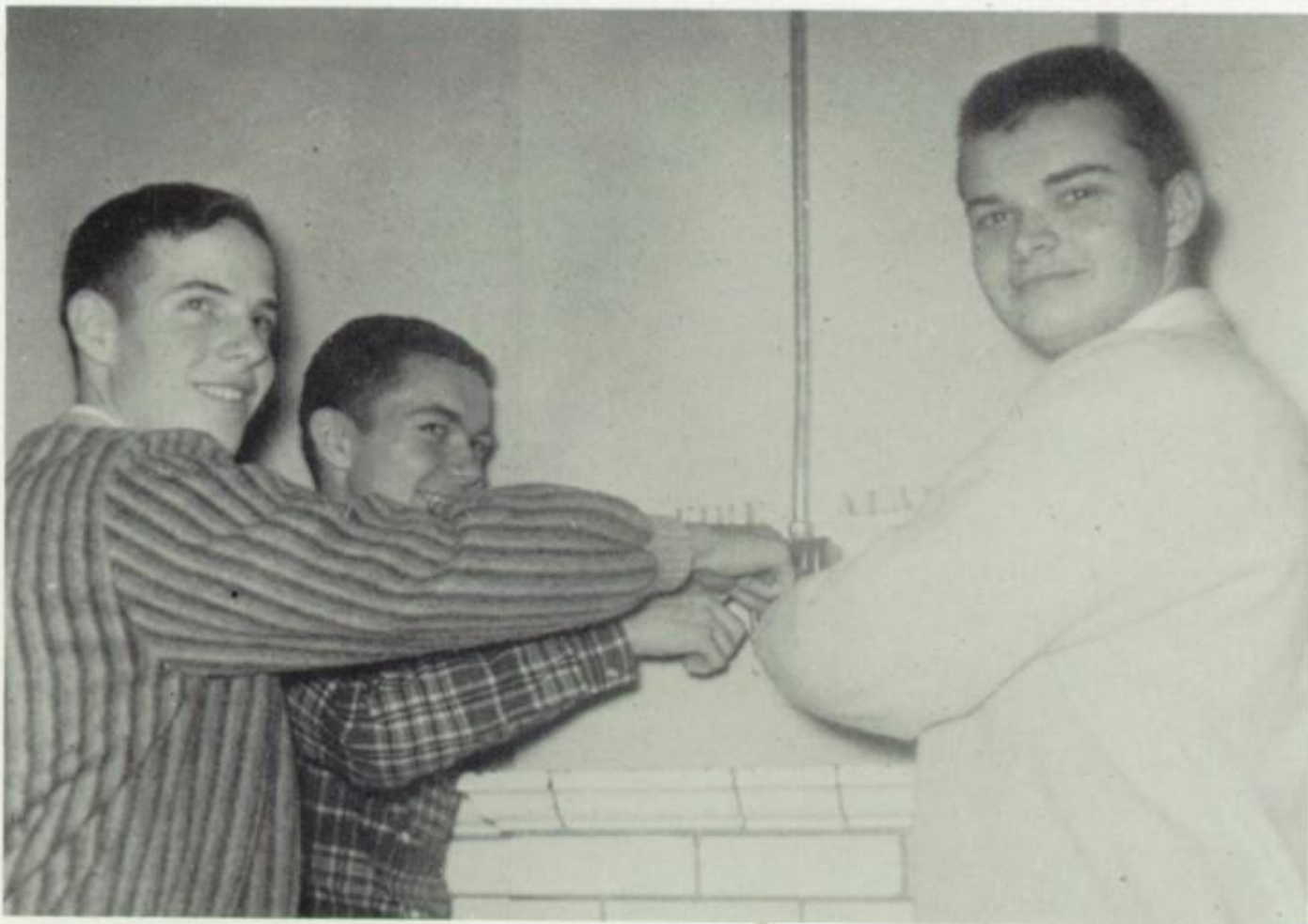
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A black and white photograph of five students in a classroom. Four students are seated at a large table, working on projects or papers. One student is standing and leaning over the table, assisting or observing. The table is cluttered with papers, boxes, and other materials. In the background, there is a chalkboard and a filing cabinet.

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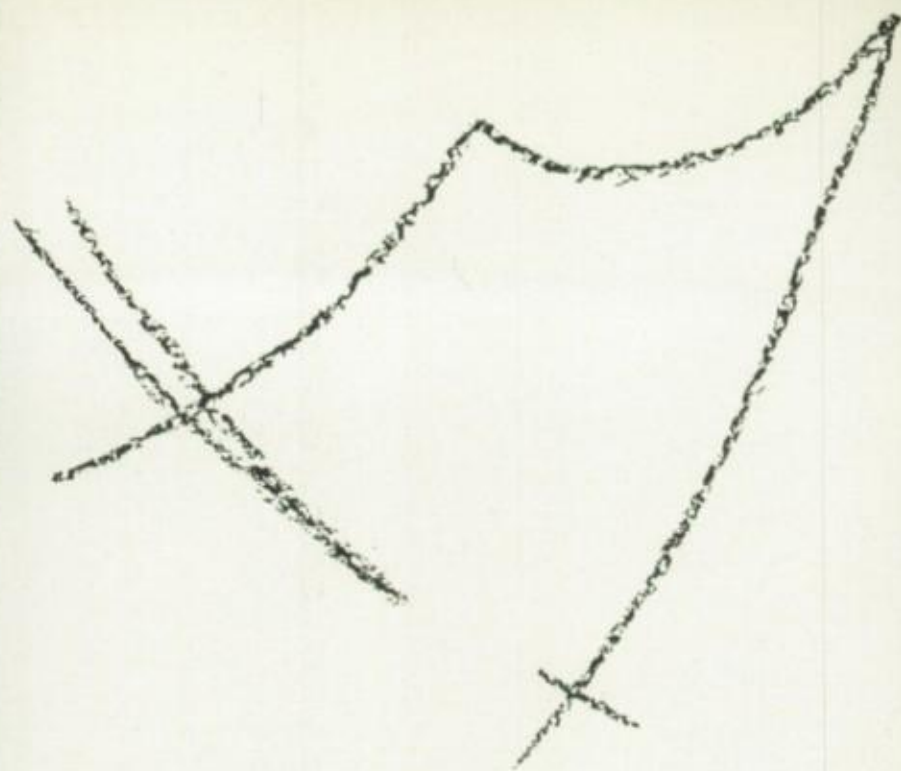
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From time to time an alumnus returns to Central; he finds that his second view of Central is strangely altered from that of his high school days. Only after long years have passed and everyday school events have become memories does he really see the campus, for as a student he never noticed the uniqueness of its character. Only when he returns, he finally realizes the precious thing he has lost—so unappreciated then—so unattainable now.

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TAKING A REMINISCENT look at Central, alumnus John Whitsitt, honor graduate in the Class of '39, recalls the days when his classmates designated him as "handsomest." Since graduation Mr. Whitsitt has distinguished himself by attaining the honored position of Vice-President of the First National Bank of Memphis.

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